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Fascists Push Northward in Coastal Area

BIDS FOR PEACE

Praha, Czechoslovakia — (3)

President Eduard Benes (above)

delivering his annual Easter truce

speech before parliament today,

Their Umbrellas

New Forecast

about getting her new Easter bon-

smile over a change in weather

Frank Coleman, government me

teorologist at Milwaukee, reported

that a change in atmospheric con-

ditions may limit the rain period

in Appleton and vicinity to tonight.

according to the Associated Press,

and produce fair weather tomor-

Yesterday's forecast was for

said today that a large high pres-

sure area has drifted over the east-

ern states and blocked off a low

area in the south, with the possibil-

ity the low will move northward.

Except for showers in northern

Wisconsin, tomorrow probably will

be bright and mild in this area. In

three-fourths of the states, how-

ever, the weatherman predicts

showers and in most places tem-

Rain is predicted tomorrow for

almost the entire Atlantic seaboard

and for part of the middle west and

far west. Wisconsin, along with Illi-

nois and Iowa, appeared to be one

of the few states that has a chance

Although the sky was gloomy to-

day and drizzles of rain fell period-

ically, the temperature was higher

than for the last two days. At noon

Post-Crescent building registered 54

the minimum 47, according to

Power company. A total of .17 of an

Washington with 76 and Yellow-

Arab Terrorist Band

Jerusalem-(P)-A battle between

British troops and terrorists raged

in the Jenin area, about 50 miles

north of Jerusalem, today while the

Holy City quietly awaited tomor-

Unofficial reports from Arab

sources at Jenin said 19 Arabs had

been killed and 2 wounded in a

battle which was still under way.

Military authorities confirmed re-

Officials said scouting planes

sighted a large band and British

troops clashed with it. In another

outbreak which shattered the pre-

Easter calm of the Holy Land, ter-

Enroute to Hospital

rorists' bullets killed three Jews.

Woman Dies in Taxicab

row's Easter services.

listed no casualties.

stone with 34 were the hottest and

British Troops Battle

for clear weather.

period.

peratures probably will be lower.

Upon closer scrutiny

Relief, Smiles

reasserted the Czechoslovaks' earn

ed to political offenders.

this amnesty.

neighbors."

predictions.

Loyalist Planes Bomb Towns Captured by Insurgents

RENEW FIGHTING General Miaja in Supreme Command in Southern Zone

Hendaye, Franch, at the Spanish Frontier-(4)-General Franco's insurgents, their red and gold banners planted in the sands of the Mediterranean shore, pushed relentlessly northward along the

They began closing in on the delta town of San Carlos de la Rapita. Their strategy was to force a crossing of the Ebro river and take Tortosa from the east, since their columns have been blocked for days in the approach from the west. With government Spain split in two, fighting was resumed. Desper- est desire to come to an underate bands of government militia standing with Germany and undersought to block the path of the in- scored his words by proclaiming the

Bomb Towns Loyalist aviation bombed towns freshly fallen to the insurgents. Reports reaching the border early ship have been demanding autoday said General Miguel Aranda's tonomy and whose rights Chancellor mixed Italian and Spanish troops had driven to within less than a mile of San Carlos de la Rapita.

The strip of seacoast now in the insurgents hands was slightly more The Middle insurgent line was

unable to match the progress of the coastal drive. Repeated counter-attacks failed to dislodge government troops from positions near Balaguer, 75 miles west northwest of Barcelona.

The insurgents stormed heights Easter Paraders dominating Balaguer on the north Infantry and tanks swept up the hillsides after preparatory artillery attacks but each time were forced back forced back.

Street fighting continued for the third successive day in Vallfogona, three miles south of Balaguer. The Milady Breathes Sigh of insurgents opened the locks of a canal south of Vallfogona and flooded lowlands to block govern-

ment troop movements.

The paim-lined streets of Vinaroz first coastal city to fall to the insurgents yesterday, had not yet escaped the trials of war. For shortly after its capture, the picturesque port was visited by a fleet of 50 government airplanes which blasted new insurgent positions with

Capture Leaders

Insurgent dispatches to Irun said the capture of Vinaroz was so swift that the local government leaders attempting to flee in fishing smacks were caught in the harbor and im-

The government recognized the insurgents' success in cutting government Spain in two by declaring martial law in central Spain and making General Jose Miaja, the 'Savior of Madrid" in the carly phases of the civil war, the military governor of the area separated from Catalonia.

Insurgent dispatches described the northward march of Moroccan and Navarrese troops today as more of a triumphal parade than the advance of an army. Only scattered bands of militia offered resistance.

With the blue Mediterranean on their right and a bright sun overhead, the troops linked arms, singing patriotic hymns and native folk songs as they marched.

MIAJA IN COMMAND

Madrid—(P)—General Jose Miaja became the supreme head of military and civilian affairs today in the southern four-fifths of government Spain, cut off from Catalonia by the insurgents' break through to today the termometer atop the the sea at Vinaroz.

The bald, bespectacled "savior of degrees. For the 24-hour period Mardi," most famous of the few ended at 9 o'clock this morning, the army officers who have remained maximum in Appleton was 52 and loyal to the government, was vested with the highest powers several charts at the Wisconsin Michigan days ago by Premier Juan Negrin, government minister of national inch of rain fell during the 24-hour defense. The appointment was con-

firmed by radio last night. General Miaja's first act was to declare the government would con- coldest places in the nation yestertinue its fight, despite the Vinaroz day.

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Milwaukee (P)-Miss Ida Han-liam Donner Roosevelt, son of sen, 58, hailed a taxicab and told Elliot Roosevelt by his first marthe driver, "take me to Johnson riage. Billy will be joined on Sun-Emergency hospital. I feel ill." . At the hospital, the driver dis-Want Ad Week Bargain Rates Offered By The Postcovered she had collapsed. A hospital physician pronounced her



Army and Navy Chieftains spiracy to commit a felony. Want Stern Measures

To End War PREMIER MAY QUIT

Wild Rumors Circulating . In Tokio as Result Of Censorship

Tokio -(P)- Faced by the insistsweeping measures to push a quick conclusion the conflict in China Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye today was reported threatening to

The cabinet was said to be split on the issue of support of the premier, providing the first real government crisis since the undeclared war in China started more than nine months ago.

on news from China, where Japanese army spokesmen have refused to confirm or deny reports of great losses in fighting at Tajerhchwang, the public was in the dark on developments, and wild rumors

Lead Faction The minister of war, General Gen Sugiyama, Navy Minister Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai and Home Miniser Admiral Nobumasa Suyetsugu vere leading the faction demanding ipplication of the national mobil heavy reinforcements to China,

Minister of Education Joichi Kido "We are anxious that nothing be and Minister of Justice Suehiko done by us that might increase the Shione were said to be in the opinternational tension between the posite camp, backing the premier in great powers," said President Benes. his refusal to accede to the de We are sincerely searching for a lasting understanding with all our mands.

. The minister of justice made rapid visit to Konoye at his villa and after half an hour's conference returned to Tokio with the statement that Konoye did not intend to

Bitterly Opposed The foreign minister, Koki Hiroia, was the only member of the cabinet who has not visited the pre-

The premier's position was made difficult by the war, navy and home ministers' demands because he had promised the national mobilization bill would not be applied uring the Chinese conflict.

The measure, bitterly opposed in parliament, gives the government unlimited power to draft the nanet wet tomorrow, has cause to tion's man power and economic strength in an emergency.

rigorously assaulted Ythsien in Shauntung province today with artillery, bombing planes and infantry, determined to repeat the great victory it tasted at Taierhchwang, 20 miles farther south. New field guns hammered at the

rainy weekend and came as a distinct shock to the more enthusiastic bombs.

of the Easter paraders. Coleman nests dotting the hills and countryside surrounding the town.
Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's commanders declared fall of the

Father Rescues Baby From Canal

I-Year-Old Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evan

Neenah - Nancy, 1 - year - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evan nissed being drowned when she fell in a canal near her parents' home on the shore of Lake Winne-

ter with only the feet protruding from the water.

The child was resuscitated and first aid treatment was administeras the result of the plunge. .

to the traditional egg rolling ex-

and adults to the White House

St. Thomas Episcopal church,

Mrs. Roosevelt also will attend

sunrise services in Arlington ceme-

tery and place a lily cross on the

Weekend guests at the white

house are Major Harry Hooker of

New York and five-year-old Wil-

day by his mother, Mrs. Curtin

Winsor of Rosemont, Pa., and Mr.

private grounds are open to the luncheon,

grounds on Easter Monday.

unknown soldier's tomb.

Winsor.

Welsch Must Face Court in Illinois.

Madison --(4)- Governor LaFollette signed extradition papers to-day for removal of Jerome Welsch from Racine to Waukegan, Ill., to face charges of murder and con-The papers were to be turned

over to officials of Lake county, Illinois, who accused Welsch of directing the robbery and slaying of William Hancock, wealthy farmer near Antioch, Ill., in 1932. Attorneys for Welsch, who appeared at an extradition hearing

before Deputy Attorney General Leo Vaudrueil here several weeks ago indicated at the time they would seek a writ of habeas corpus if removal papers were signed. The hearing was the second that had been conducted before Vaudrueil. At the first hearing the

deputy attorney general expressed doubt whether Welsch could be ordered removed since it had been shown by his counsel he was not in Illinois at the time of the crime. Lake county officials later were given opportunity to present new

Commission Acts To Cut Tape for 'Little Business'

Takes Three Important Steps to Provide Capital More Easily

Washington - (1) - "Little business" wanting more capital so it can be bigger got a boost today from the securities commission.

In response to President Roosevelt's suggestion that SEC red tape be cut in order to help small business raise capital more easily, the commission decided:

(1) To establish a unit in the registration division to aid prospective registrants.

(2) To reduce the amount of firegistration statements for small issues of established enterprises. (3) To broaden the exemption for ssues of less than \$100,000.

cheaper and simpler. The new registration unit "will

tend to reduce the legal expenses and save the time of registrants," would be built at a cost of \$106,000.- Perth and Ciano. he commission said. The "small established enterprise"

was defined as "an enterprise which has total assets of not more than \$5,000,000 which has been in oper- billion-dollar agriculture depart-

Under the broadened exemption highway aid. or security issues of \$100,000 or less, registration will become uncation of intention to issue and by qualifying the issue under the blue sky laws of states where it is to be offered for sale.

Duncan Faces Trial in May for Manslaughter

Duncan, governor LaFollette's executive secretary, today was ordered to trial on first degree manslaughter charges early in May.

Municipal Judge Max W. Nohl tentatively set the date for May 2,

The date is indefinite due to the fact an affidavit of prejudice was filed against Judge Nohl today and Ickes Orders Referendum it could not be determined immediately when another judge would be available.

During a discussion of a trial date, Joseph Brazy, of defense counsel, pointed out that Duncan was in the hospital at Madison for several weeks after the accident, and asserted his lawyers had not had sufficient time to confer with Blount, Brighton drive, narrowly him for preparation of the de-

Postpone Opening of

Liquorless Night Club Milwaukee - (4) - "Wet paint" splash and investigated. He dove the new "dry" night spot, the Club Cass Lake Indian agency were serz- of Indiana county in Pennsylvania, whose body was floating in the wa- Glisch had decided to postpone for- openly incited by white persons with the Baumeisters over wages.

Glisch said that the liquorless and night club definitely would open at files and property has continued. Prisoners Send Floral ed. The baby suffered no ill effects 10 a.m. April 23, and that the ceremonies would be broadcast.

Navy Bill Foes Center Attack Single Bill May Governor Decides Center Attack On Super-Ships

Try to Eliminate Authorization for Three 45,-000-Ton Warships

NYE ASSUMES LEAD

Senate Naval Committee Unanimously in Favor Of Expansion Plan Washington - (3) -- Opponents of

the administration's "big navy" bill centered their efforts today on an attempt to eliminate authorization for three 45,000-ton super-dreadnaughts. "If we can't defeat the bill, we

may at least be able to stop the building of more battleships," said Senator Nye (R-N. D.), a leader of the bloc which contends such vessels are unnecessary except for a campaign of aggression. The senate naval committee ap-

proved the \$1,156,000,000 expansion bill by a unanimous vote yesterday, but three Democratic members who did not vote—Bone of Washington, Gillette of Iowa and Holt of West Virginia—said they would oppose t on the floor. The measure may come up for debate Tuesday. Congress in Recess

Both senate and house were in recess today and also will take a holiday Monday.

A prediction of early passage came from Chairman Walsh (D-Mass.) He sought to win senate approval before the end of next week. The purpose of the bill. Walsh declared, is to "notify the world that we intend to build the navy up to a 5-5-3 ratio." This was the old ratio sought for the relative strength of American, British and Japanese navies.

In addition to increasing the capital ship tonnage from 105,000 as approved by the house, to 130,000, the senate committee boosted the total tonnage for two proposed aircraft carriers from 30,000 to 40,000. As a nancial information required in result, the total authorized expenditure was increased from the \$1,121,-000,000 in the house bill to \$1,156,-

The 46 warships, including the The commission has been making three battleships, two airplane carstudy of rules under the securities riers, nine cruisers, 23 destroyers act of 1933 to determine whether it and nine submarines to be authorcan make the issuance of securities ized under the bill, would cost an estimated \$811,095,000. 950 Airplanes

plane strength to 3,000.

When the house goes back to work Tuesday, it will vote on the Egypt. ation for at least five years for at ment supply bill. All items in the least one of which a net profit can measure have been passed on except the appropriation for federal

The joint committee of senators and representatives seeking to adnecessary by the filing of a notifi- just differences in the tax revision measures passed by the two bodies will meet Monday.

Despite the recovery legislation proposed by the president, some congressional leaders predicted adjournment by May 14, the date ten-

They said naval expansion, recov ery measures and the tax bill were about the only major items for action before the session ended.

Blames 'Whites' For Outbreaks

Election by Chippewa Tribe

blamed "white persons" today for Lake, Minn., and ordered a referenon the proposal to move its admin-

istrative headquarters to Duluth. He called for a vote within three senior field representative of the commission of Indian affairs, in

"Seventeen days ago," he added, cmploy, signs still were needed today about "the government's records at the Sahara, and Manager Bernard A. ed by a crowd of local Indians, confessed orally he had quartelled mal opening of the venture for a resident at Cass Lake. For more but in a written statement said, "I Communications Disruptthan two weeks, this illegal scizure simply had the urge to kill." concealment of government The situation is an intolerable one

and should be brought to an end. "I have referred the case to the attorney general for appropriate criminal or civil action, in the event that the lawless actions by the local citizenry are kept up.

"The referendum among the Indians will decide where the agency shall be located permanently. In the Washington -(P)- President and | public - will find the President | meantime, the administrative head-Mrs. Roosevelt have arranged a and Mrs. Roosevelt hosts to a huge quarters is Duluth, and there the floral offering to the bier. government's records should be de-

Increase Supply of Lendable Bank Money

Washington-(1)—The federal re-|ed. serve board, fulfilling President Roosevelt's credit inflation progam, pumped \$750,000,000 worth of lendable funds into the nation's banks The supply of lendable bank

money was increased by reducing the percentage of deposits banks first of week, occasional showers grief to thousands of electrical enmust reserve for the protection of middle or latter part; temperature baseball, opening the American depositors. The reduction amount- mostly near or above normal. league basebail season here at ed to about one-eighth of the reserves formerly required. Mrs. Roosevelt will hold a press The reduction in reserve require-

But the latter pointed out that sidered today drafting an "omnibus the accord in no way replaced the bill" to carry through congress eign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano Rome-Berlin axis nor changed Ital- President Roosevelt's main relief

well as from the approving, albeit

carefully defined, editorials in the

and the earl of Perth, the British ian policy in General. ambassador, in Chigi palace while Plan Hitler Reception diplomats and newspaper men look-Feverish preparations continued Il duce and Prime Minister Nev-

ille Chamberlain already have approved the treaty to end Anglo-Italian friction which started when British-backed sanctions were applied by the League of Nations

and totalitarian states into two pleted, Taylor said, by May I, hostile camps. They foresaw the recognition of will be the proposed \$1,250,000,000 their Ethiopian empire. They were for relief for the first seven months heartened by the prospect of a re-

The hope this pact eventually would bring peace to Europe was based on the plan to have France reach a similar accord with Italy, which then would bring Great Britain, Germany, France and Italy into a possible working agreemen to stabilize the continent. The treaty was fruit of talks Ci

Anglo-Italian Pact Signed

In Rome Is Hailed as Step

Toward Peace in Europe

controlled press.

rying out the British prime minister's revised foreign policy of seeking agreements with Europe's It was over this policy that Anthony Eden quit as British forcign

ano and Perth started March 2 car-

Britain tonight signed an Eastertide

pact to end nearly three years of

often dangerous differences and

The accord was signed by For-

bring peace to Europe.

against Italy Nov. 18, 1935.

Principal provisions of the pact

were to bring speedy recognition of

the Italian conquest of Ethiopia,

withdrawal of Italian troops from

Spain, and to recognize and protect

each others rights in the Mediter

ed on.

ranean.

minister Feb. 20. Nature of Agreement The agreement consists of a protocol with eight annexes, an appended declaration and an exchange of letters. Two copies each Nine hundred fifty airplanes of the documents were signed by

pha El Sadek Bey, signed those sections concerning relations with

Text of the agreement was kept secret for announcement at midnight tonight (6 p. m. E. S. T.). Formalities of signing took place in the Chigi palace victory room where the same representatives of Italy and Britain signed "gentlemen's agreement" Jan. 2, 1937, which failed to attain the desired

result of maintaining the status quo in the Mediterranean. Italian aid to Insurgent Generalis simo Francisco Franco in Spain has disturbed Italo-British relations almost continually since then.

Thousands Cheer Thousands massed outside palace cheered Perth and the British embassy staff as they departed. That resumption of friendly relations with Britain brought a feeling of vast relief to Italians everywhere was evident from the comment of the man in the street as

Confessed Slayer of 3

Is Questioned in Ohio Youngstown, Ohio-(1)-Michigan state police investigating a triple Washington—(P)—Secretary Ickes farm slaying in that state arrived plamed "white persons" today for today to question Norman Smith, the recent Indian disorders at Cass 19, who confessed to Sheriff Ralph Elser he killed an Ohio farm family dum election by the Chippewa tribe of three because he "simply had

the urge.' The young farmhand was seized yesterday and confessed. Elser said, veeks and placed Chester E. Faris, to the slaying of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baumeister and the former's father, Theodore, last Jan. 4, about father, Theodore, last Jan. 4, about Magnetic Storm

Sheriff Elser said Smith, native

Offering to Lee's Bier Waupun-(P)-Inmates of the state

prison voluntarily gave up recreation periods and remained in their cells this afternoon in respect for communications systems for several Oscar Lee, pioneering warden who hours in many sections died Thursday.

Services were held at the Lee northern tier of states as the most home, and at the Union Congrega- brilliant in 35 years. tional church, where Masonic lead-; ers, members of the state board of gleaming like a giant neon tube in ficial of the securities and exchange

Week's Weather

By the Associated Press Great Lakes and upper Mississipni and lower Missouri valley-Fair

Northern and central great plains nation. -Generally fair Monday, occasional For three hours or more they showers Tuesday or Wednesday and struggled helplessly to keep wires Easter Monday - only day in conference and entertain the Fort- ments was part of a general credit south portion Thursday, followed clear under the creatic influence of dent, Olaf A. Larsen, 46, vice presidead, presumably from heart dis- the year when the White House nightly club of New York at expansion program recommended by fair; temperature mostly near or a bombardment of capricious mag- dent, and Henry A. Engel, 42, sec-

Leaders Consider Plan To Speed Congress Action

Administration Is Pushing Other Parts

HEARING APRIL 20

Washington - (P)-Congressional leaders, eager for quick action, conand public works recommendations

for spending to end the recession. Chairman Taylor (D-Colo.) of the for a grandiose reception to Chan- house appropriations committee, inlowed when he announced hearings

> of the fiscal year beginning July 1. Additional Grants What other items will be included

to cities and states and whatever additional appropriations and authorizations may be necessary to provide for works loans. Informed members said it was virtually certain the housing authority would need additional pow-

Administration agencies and congress acted yesterday to hasten oth-

The Appleton park board Friday er phases of the program. adopted a resolution prohibiting the sale, consumption or distribu- about one-eighth the reserve funds ing beer, in all city parks with the have available for lending by about

However the board exempted small family parties which might

The board also resolved that "the parks are not to be rented to anyone for commercial purposes any kind or nature."

'Resolved: That the sale, consumption or distribution of any and all liquors or intoxicating beverages, including beer, either for profit or otherwise, be prohibited in all program of lending to both large parks under the jurisdiction of the and small enterprises unable to get park board, with the exception of bank credit, out of its \$1,500,000,000 Telulah park, provided, however, of available resources. that these restrictions shall not ap-

The action was taken when members of the Sixth Ward Civie league petitioned the board and house approval. asked that the same rules be applied to Erb park as were in effect in other first class parks in the \$37,000,000 increase for flood control

A WPA project, drawn by the pending non-military appropriation president of the board and the bill. park superintendent, for general improvements in all parks was ap- to his program anti-monopoly measproved and will be submitted for ures and legislation to tax state and council approval Wednesday eve- local government salaries and the

ging out stumps, planting new bility of action along that line at trees and repairing drives and side- this session. walks. It also is proposed to es-! tablish a nursery in Appleton to dicted that on monopoly the prest-

Sweeps Country

ed for Several Hours In Many Sections New York -(P- One of the most

severe magnetic storms of the twentieth century ewept across North America today, disrupting Scientists said the storm was In another gesture, the prisoners caused by sunspot activity. They

took up a collection and sent a described the accompanying display of aurora borealis in the The rare "northern control, the Rotary club and Wis-the heavens, flickered in bright commission.

consin Association of Police attend- streaks that ranged from dim pink to "almost blood red" in color, Harvard observatory reported. Relatively few persons saw the in stocks and bonds and \$55,000 in aurora, however, for the display cash in the firm's accounts. did not begin until 1:30 a. m. (E.

> The storm, bringing with it rain and unsettled weather as an Easter prelude in many places caused gineers in telephone, cable, radio state's attorney's police Thursday. and telegraphic centers over the

Inetic earth currents.

Of Program

The largest item in the big bill

was under study. It was expected, however, to contain an allotment of \$450,000,000 for public works grants

ers to carry out the proposed new \$300,000,000 clum clearance pro-

The federal reserve board cut by formerly required of banks, thus increasing the total of money they Expand Nation's Credit

Previously the treasury had released gold credit amounting to \$1.-392,000,000. Thus the combined federal reserve and treasury actions expanded the nation's credit by \$2,-142,000,000.

The securities commission, in line with recommendations in Mr. Roosevelt's recovery message, simplified registration procedure to make it casier, faster and cheaper for small business firms to issue stocks

and bonds. The Reconstruction Finance corporation already has begun its new The senate appropriations com-

mittee approved the proposed \$50.-000,000 increase in the civilian conservation corps allotment for 1936-39. It previously had received Flood Control House leaders arranged to write a

projects into the war department's While President Roosevelt linked income from future issues of govimprovements would in- ernment securities, many congresclude removal of dead trees, dig-sional leaders discounted the proba-

One administration senator prea committee to study possible improvements in anti-trust laws.

California Legislator

Washington -P-Representative

In Closed Firm Is

Chicago—(P)—The loss to customers of Hoagland Allum company. Inc., La Salle street brokerage, was lights," estimated today at \$730,000 by an of-

W. McNeil Kennedy, regional SEC administrator, said an inventory disclosed a shortage of \$675,000

Eugene O'Connor, head of the state's blue sky division office here, said the only cash assets thus far uncovered totaled \$30. The firm was closed and closed in

The partners were charged with embezzlement and held in jail in lieu of \$200,000 bond each. They were George F. Allum, 52, presiretary-treasurer.

Showers , probable tonight;

EIGHTEEN PAGES

Chinese Gains Create Crisis In Jap Cabinet

ence of army and navy leaders for

As a result of a strict censorship

most inclusive amnesty yet extend-The 3.500,000 sudeten Germans many of whom under nazi leader-Adolf Hitler has declared he will was reliably reported. protect, will profit chiefly from Finance Minister Okinobu Kaya

mier's villa, where Konoye was said

Shanghai -(P)- A Chinese army

walls, after cracking Japanese positions on the cast, southeast and northeast, and planes dropped Chinese infantry systematically Japanese machine-gun

city was certain, as all its supply lines were cut.

Blount Nearly Drowns

Mr. Blount was working on a pier near the home and the child was playing nearby. The father heard a into the canal to rescue the baby

Roosevelts Prepare for Annual Easter Egg-Rolling Festival at White House

quiet Easter Sunday as a prelude throng. The first lady will make several ports of a heavy engagement but pected to attract 50,000 children quick swings through the south grounds, where thousands of children will begin rolling, tossing, The chief executive and first and eating bright-colored eggs to lady will attend morning services gay band music at 9 a, m. Sometime during the day. President Roosevelt is expected to appear on the south portico to greet the eggsmeared milling crowd.

Gates will be thrown open at p. m., to adults and hundreds of tourists in the capital for the Easter weekend will get their first close view of White House grounds. The president will toss the first Griffith stadium.

(yesterday, by the president, - above normal,

cellor Adolf Hitler of Germany, dicated this procedure might be folwho is to visit Mussolini May 3. The rank and file of Italians re- would start Wednesday. He said joiced at the promised end of es- Works Progress Administrator Hartrangements which had tended to ry L. Hopkins would be the first divide Europe's great democracies witness. Hearings should be com-

turn of tourist traffic and trade relations once crippled by scares and press polemics. **Board Places Ban** On Liquor, Beer

In Appleton Parks Members Adopt Resolu tion Prohibiting Commercial Enterprises

tion of intoxicating liquors, includ-

bring a few bottles of beer into the parks on private picnics.

The resolution adopted follows:

ply to small family parties." Civic League Petitions

supply shrubs and trees for parks, dent would ask only appointment of

Succumbs in Washington Charles J. Colden, 68, a California Democrat who came to congress in 1933, died yesterday. One of his proudest boasts was that he had not missed a house roll call in his five years of service.

Customers' Loss Set at \$730,000

receivership after being raided by

O'Connor Seeking **Vote This Session** On Pay-Hour Bill

New Yorker Meets Immediate Opposition to His Proposal

Washington- (?)- Chairman O'Connor (D-N. Y.) appealed to members of the house rules committee today to support him in a move to give the house a chance to vote on the revised wage-hour bill this session. He encountered immediate opposition.

The New Yorker wrote every member of the committee, which blocked the legislation at the reg-·ular and special sessions last year and contributed to one of the administration's worst defeats, requesting them to give the new bill

"I trust after a careful consideration of the bill and reports," he

Remains Firm

Representative Cox (D-Ga.) one the go signal. of the leading opponents of the bill

"It still is my opinion," he debill at this session. Last year, only four of the 14

rules committeemen were known to favor the legislation so that at switch to permit approval of

the house floor.
O'Connor said he probably would will operate this year. call a committee meeting for the week of April 25 to consider giving the new measure a high place on the house calendar.

The measure would build a 25 cent floor under wages and a 44hour ceiling over working time for interstate workers without differentials for present low-pay areas.

Authorize Utility

Affected by Commission's O. K.

Madison-(P)-The public service commission gave blanket authority today to the Wisconsin Public Service corporation to extend rural electric service in 134 towns of 15 northern counties.

Counties involved are Brown Langlade, Lincoln, Manitowoc, Marathon, Marinette, Oconto, Oneida, for local discharge. Portage, Vilas and Winnebago. efused the utility blanket approval

of extensions in 13 other towns where there is an actual or potenwhere there is an actual or potential dispute over operating rights. Relief Costs in They are Parish, Langlade county; Harding, Tomahawk and Wilson, Lincoln county: Green Valley and Gunther, Marathon county; Dunbar and Goodman, Marinette county; Doty, Oconto county; Little Rice and Woodboro. Oneida county; Grant, Portage county, and Dayton, Waupaca county. The company recently withdrew

application for authority to operate in the towns of Somo, Lincoln county; Lynne, Oneida county; Pound, Marinette county, and Brazeau, Oconto county. In rural areas which are near to

a municipal plant the commission held that a private utility may obinto a formal agreement with the the commission.

Services Sunday for Victim of Accident

Mukwonago, Wis. - (P) - The body of Miss Mildred Nelson, one city cases not residing in Appleton to the new residence within the of two persons fatally injured yes- amounted to \$463.86. These pay- next two weeks. terday in an automobile accident, will be buried tomorrow beside the grave of her fiance, Alfred Peterson, Mukwonago baker. Peterson was killed in November, 1934, while on his way to hunt

deer in northern Wisconsin He and Miss Nelson had planned to be married soon after he returned.

Committee to Consider Bids on Light Trucks

Bids on two light trucks will be considered by members of the county highway committee at the courthouse Monday afternoon. Bids on 2 to 3-ton trucks were rejected by the committee last Monday and it is now asking bids on 11 to 2-ton

Lions Will Eat Pike

With Weyauwega Club will attend a pike dinner that evening as guests of the Weyauwega Lions club. About 25 men from at the dinner which will be held at 6:30 at Hotel Dobbins in Weyauwe-

Senator Ingram Speaker

Senator Earl Ingram, Eau Claire, of the state banking commission talked at a meeting of the Fox Valley Automotive association last night at Hotel Northern. He discussed matters relative to the automohile husiness

About 35 members of the associetion were present.

Appleton Man Fined

~\$10 for Drunkenness George Riedl, 37, 803 S. Story street, pleaded guilty of drunkenness and was fined \$10 and costs with an alternative of 20 days in the county detention, camp by Judge Thomas H. Ryan , in municipal court this morning. Ried! was arrested yesterday by city police.

Suggests Creation of

City Health Commission Dr. C. D. Neidhold, chairman of the board of health, suggested creation of a health commission, divorced from politics, at a meeting of the medical committee of the common council Friday. It also was suggested at the committee meeting that the city employ a full-time physician and health officer. No decision was reached on either suggestion and both will be submitted to the city council at a meeting Wednesday evening.

Iron Ore and Coal Carriers Inactive As Season Opens

Prospects on Great Lakes Far Below Those of Last Year

Cleveland, Ohio-(P)-Vessels in various specialized Great Lakes wrote, "you will see fit in joining trades started moving today as summe in presenting the matter to the mer insurance rates became effective. But few of the big bulk carriers of iron ore and coal answered

A year ago every bottom of the on the committee asserted, howev- Great Lakes was bringing down ore er, the committee would not change from the northern Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota ranges. The big fellows, which are the

clared, "that there will be no house backbone of the lake trade, will consideration of any wage-hour swing into action a few at a time as business conditions warrant.

Vesselmen predict the ore movement this year will not exceed 25 .-000,000 tons, unless there is a sudleast four others would have to den and sustained upturn in the a steel making rate. Last year's movespecial rule to send the measure to ment was 66,000,000 tons. Only about 50 per cent of the ore carrying fleet

Heavy Grain Movement Pittsburgh steamship, largest fleet on the lakes, has ordered outfitting of only 40 of their 79 vessels. This is 60 per cent of the company's trip capacity basis. Other fleets will op-

erate on a smaller ratio. Vesselmen however predict the heaviest grain movement out of Chicago this year than in more than

Two cargoes of ore have been dispatched from Duluth for Lake To Extend Service patched from Duluth for Lake Michigan points and several more are scheduled to be moved shortly. A number of vessels were sched-134 Towns of 15 Counties uled to load coal at Sandusky over the weekend. The Sir William Fairbairn is due at Marquette, Mich. Monday or Tuesday with the first ceeded in obtaining strong reincoal load for that port of the sea-

Milwaukee - (P) - The steamer Mariposa's arrival tdoay from Toledo, Ohio, marked actual opening of Calumet, Door, Forest, Kewaunec, the 1938 marine season. The vessel carried 5,000 tons of stoker coal

City Last Month **Totaled \$6,634**

Previous Month and March of 1937

City relief costs of \$6,634,26 during March were lower than for the preceding month and for March of 1937, according to a report compilheld that a private utility may ob-tain operating rights by entering partment for F. A. W. Hammond, city relief director. The total relief Purchases New Home on municipal utility and filing it with cost for February was \$6,634.25 and for March 1937, \$7,108.93.

During March 241 relief cases were cared for as compared to 228 in February and 255 in March of

Payments to other counties for ments in February amounted to \$148 53. Sixty-two county charges ing \$99.49, a decrease of \$84.66; fuel were cared for by the city at a cost \$885.94, a decrease of \$265.73; public of \$1,888.47 and the city will be re- utilities \$19.97, an increase of \$4.22. imbursed this amount.

were \$866.66, a decrease of \$88.73 dental care \$62.50, hospitalization from February. Provisions cost \$3,- \$112.26 and miscellaneous \$7.50. Di-142.39, an increase of \$311.85 over the previous month; shelter \$1,- \$72.70 and all other direct relief 064.44, an increase of \$103.66; cloth- \$20.42.



AT 'FIRESIDE CHAT'

President Roosevelt is shown at the microphone in Washington just before he began his "fireside chat" to the nation in which he recomlending to fight the business reces- its present level."

Fascists Pushing Northward Along

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

setback, and that every effort would be made to maintain normal conditions in the territory under his Predicts Victory

In his first interview, General Miaja minimized the seriousness of the government's situation and expressed confidence the final outcome of the war would be favorable to the government.

News that the insurgents had disneither surprising nor unexpected, had been regarded as almost inevitable for the past two weeks,

forcements for its air force. The bulk of government Spair Vessels, in the automobile, ce- under General Miaja still has radio ment and oil trade have been oper- contact with Catalonia and the the better have yet appeared. More certain enumerated fields on a con- increase over 1937—and an increase contact by air and sea, although the February than in any month since that yearly amount spent for cir- in federal debt. insurgents are conducting a block- the large scale transfer of relief cuit instruction is same and reade of the Mediterranean coast.

Send Supplies Ice was out of sight in the Straits its territory being split asunder. the Madrid area in expectation of more than in March 1937."

and southern battle fronts. General Miaja, in sssuming power, announced that the sternest disest of any official in Madrid, term- pointed out. ing the Vinaroz break through as

just another episode of the war. Amount Is Lower Than for the intensive recruiting campaign said. which has been going on throughout government Spain, was notice-

able in Madrid. It was estimated that approximately 10,000,000 persons live in the part of government Spain under General Miaja. Beside Madrid, the principal points are Valencia, Alicante and Almeria.

North Harriman Street Fred A. Semmelhack, 528 N. Division street, has purchased a newly built 6-room home from Raymond R. Jarchow at 1701 N. Harriman street. Semmelhack plans to move

Medical costs included drugs and March relief administration costs equipment \$141.96, physicians \$77.20, rect relief paid in cash totaled

Father, Son, Separated 20 Years Ago, are Reunited in Milwaukee

son, separated 20 years through a Zuchola, chaplain at the orphanage,

Alois Szczepanski, town of Mil-waukee resident, had a joyous meeting last night with 22-year-old The Appleton Lions club will not Bernard, the son he last saw as a hold its noon meeting, Monday but 2-year-old baby when he went off to war in 1918.

On his return from war Szczepanski was informed his wife had Appleton are planning to be present died and their boy, placed in an and Bernard, now a curly-haired orphanage, had since been adopted into a wealthy family,

Bernard hadn't. ed in the civilian conservation and again. At Auto Dealers Meeting corps and was stationed at Camp Dunbar in northern Wisconsin. His superior, Captain Matthew J. him. learned Bernard had no

Milwaukee -(P)- A father and death and wrote to the Rev. Joseph misunderstanding, were reunited asking him to investigate the youth's antecedents. Father Zuchola, in his search

found in circuit court records an Alois Szczepanski listed as an executor of his brother's estate. Sheriff's deputies were enlisted and they discovered where he was living.
So Szczepanski, since remarried

strapping man, met at the Milwaukee road station last night. There was no embarrassment and no The boy lived at St. Joseph's or- strangeness between them as they phanage until 1934 when he enroll- embraced and shook hands again Szczepanski said Bernard would

leave the camp and stay here with "We have a home," said the fathcertain knowledge of his father's er, "and it will be his home."

with the southern think had als is if their france. I show in all it is not the an in a court in an ac-



Increases in WPA Quotas Have Cut Relief Costs,

creases in WPA quotas for Wisconextremely serious."

Wisconsin's general relief load,

expected during April and followmended new spending and further quota is maintained anywhere near

> Since the middle of December, the WPA has doubled the number of certified relief persons employed on its projects. Over 68,000 persons are now employed throughout the state, according to a current report from the state office. An additional

Payments of unemployment compensation benefits by the state unemployment compensation department to about 42,000 persons during both February and March contributed materially to the March reduction in the local relief rolls,

"If Wisconsin had not been granted such a large increase in WPA unemployment compensation." membered government Spain was from other states show that the since the severance of Catalonia which have not yet begun to pay

Emphasizing that the industrial situation in Wisconsin is still "extremely serious," Flanner said that ed for the program: (1) Provides America to attain an \$80,000,000,000 "no signs of significant change for well planned educational service in national income-or \$12,000,000,000 capital at Barcelona. It also has cases received general relief in tinuing basis; (2) Distributes cost so

At the same time the commission of Mackinac, ship's officers re
Troops were said to be supplied ler relief load can be anticipated tire year: (5) Gives continuity of and munitioned to carry on the for the immediate future for the fight for several months on central state as a whole, Flanner said that contact with occupation in each in many industrial centers there is a possibility of still further relief inates duplication of equipment. demands. Curtailment of employcipline would be instituted in his ment in the Fox river valley paper cipline would be instituted in his ment in the Fox river valley paper territory to set a proper example mills has been more drastic than at for the troops. He seemed the calm- any other time in recent years, he

Most stricken centers, at present however, are Kenosha, Racine, Mil-War enthusiasm due largely to waukee, LaCrosse and Oshkosh, he

> becoming ineligible for further benefits. How many of these workers will need relief after exhausting their unemployment compensation benefits, we do not know But. it countants wil be held at 6:30 Monmay be substantial unless industrial back to work," the state relief chief explained.

Wisconsin State Employment sertain employment for as many persons as possible. They have found, however, that reemployment in rural areas is difficult because of a reduced demand for seasonal labor this spring as compared with pre-

Award Oil Contract to

Chicago at a meeting of the water attend. commission Friday afternoon. The company's bid of 4.19 cents per gal-

No action was taken on the bids to raze the old Fox River Paper company warehouse. Commissioners decided to apply for a WPA project to raze the building. The annual financial report was approved.

Probate Cases Will be Heard in County Court

Seven probate cases will be heard at a special term of county court on Tuesday, April 26. They are hear-ings on administration in the states of Richard Riedl and Anna Luedtke, hearings on claims in the estates of Mrs. Ida Harvey and Mary E. Frahm and hearings on final account in the estates of John Sexton, Nellie M. Ballard and Katherina

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Humane Week Will be Observed April 24-30 Humane week has been set for April 24 to 30 by Governor Philip F. LaFollette in a proclamation, ac-

cording to word received by Henry J. VanStraten, Outagamie county superintendent of schools. In the proclamation the governor points to he importance of teaching children n their earliest years to be kind to their pets. Such a lesson in kindness will bear fruit later in consideration and welfare of others, the proclamation states. The governor urges all citizens, schools churches, civic and fraternal organizations in the state to observe the week by appropriate exercises and

Schools Shoulder Cooperative Plan

Better Training of Apprentices Is Cited as Advantage

Vocational schools of Appleton, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Menasha, and Neenah have organized the Central Fox Valley Unit of Vocational whelming majority of state and loschools, a cooperative working agreement which will provide a wider and more thorough adult educational program next fall.

The purpose of the organization is to coordinate instruction in fields served by circuit teachers. Although several courses already are operating on this cooperative basis, it will not be until next September that the full 15 classes will be organized.

The plan permits the teaching of apprentices by a circuit instructor in the field which the apprentice problem exists or in which it is likely to appear. By the cooperative plan, the five cities sand and that the federal debt had intheir apprentices to one of the creased about \$16,000,000,000 since vocational schools for study and in this way are able to offer four 'pump priming" is resumed in orhours of apprentice instruction weekly for the entire year.

Courses which will make up the cooperative program next fall are as follows: baking, barbering, carpentry, cosmetology, electricity, electrical engineering, first aid, foundry, painting and decorating, pharmacy, plumbing, police education, pulp and paper, sales, steam and power 'engineering.

Following are the advantages cittire year; (5) Gives continuity of city by the instructor; (6) Elim-

Northern Chapter of State Society to Meet Monday Night

The April meeting of the North-ern Wisconsin Chapter of Wisconsin Society of Certified Public Acconditions improve and they go Creek, 15 miles north of Manitowoc day night at Hessel hotel, Francis on Highway 141, it was announced

> George Spohn, secretary of the state society, will talk on the preparation, arrangement, and manner of introducing auditing and accounting evidence in court and the restrictions of the accountant in legal matters and the attorney in accounting matters. Spohn is both a certified public accountant and a lawyer.

> Brief talks will be given by Carl Dietze, Milwaukee, president of the state society and W. B. Chilsen, editor and publisher of the Merrill Accountants from Appleton

Manitowoc, Two Rivers, Green The contract to furnish 50,000 gal- Bay, Neenah-Menasha, Oshkosh ons of fuel oil for the Appleton wa- Rhinelander. Eau Claire, Fond du erworks plant was awarded to the Lac. Stevens Point, Merrill, Mari-Falley Petroleum corporation of nette and Superior are expected to

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Roosevelt's Talk **Excludes Plan of Debt Retirement**

Expects Magic Philosophy To Get Government 'Out Of Red,' Lawrence Says BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington-The more you borrow, the higher goes your income. The higher goes your income, the quicker you get "out of the red." This magic philosophy or new economics pro-

nounced by President Roo-sevelt in his latest radio address is one that will provoke a good deal of discussion and debate, for, if Mr. Roosevelt is right about it and governments can be conduct-. ed that way, individuals will be eager to apply the

' Lawrence same rules to their own affairs.

Says the president: "If this citizen income can be raised to \$80,000,000,000 a year, the national government and the overcal governments will be 'out of the state and local debts."

Back in 1929, the national income was about \$81,000,000,000 and the federal debt was about \$17,000,000,-

Today the national income is running at the rate of \$56,000,000,from last year, and the federal debt has risen to about \$37,000,000,000.

Mr. Roosevelt points out that the national income was about \$30,000,-000,000 more in 1937 than in 1932 then. Does he mean now that, as der to raise the national income, it is also healthy to keep on adding to the federal debt?

The record shows that, between 1932 and 1937, there was the most rapid increase in the federal debt at any time in our history, with the single exception of the war years. Approximately two dollars of national income was added for every dollar of increased debt. Applying Mr. Roosevelt's line of thought, it will be all right for concurrently of about \$6,000,000,000

cases to the federal works program moves periods of high and low ex- then have a debt of about \$43,000,- were: was cirtually completed in January, penditures; (3) Provides instruction 000,000 and a national income of Send Supplies

For weeks the government has been sending essential supplies into the Madrid area in expectation of its territory being split asunder.

Although predicting that a smalling sending that a smalling penditures; (3) Provides instruction | 000,000 and a national income of | with the dumost scriousness, 1 | Nymoen, son of Mr. and Mrs. One | Silicont, 200,000,000, Just how the federal point out to the congress the profound effect of this fact (the \$5, off-than it is today is difficult to follow, unless Mr. Roosevelt thinks | Provides four hours of apprentice | Silicont, 200,000,000,000 and a national income of | with the dumost scriousness, 1 | Nymoen, son of Mr. and Mrs. One | Silicont, 200,000,000 and a national income of | Silicont, 200,000 and a national income of | receipts an expenses is going to be possible structure. It has accentuated the only when an \$80,000,000,000 nathe red," then the American people ernment's house is not in order and H. W. Harvey, 1330 W. Winnebago; will find themselves with the big- for many reasons no effective ac- Jim Grist, son of Mr. and Mrs. gest debt in all history and with a gest debt in all history and with a tax bill which will take the biggest order....

"Upon the unimpaired credit of Mrs. Glen Mohr, 932 W. Oklahoma or taken out of the na-To Accountants chunk ever taken out of the national income.

Non-Profit Ventures Taxation is extracting a bigger and bigger sum annually out of the of industrial enterprises, the value daughter of Dr. and Mrs. O. R. stream of purchasing, power and of agricultural products, and the Busch, 3 Winona Court; Elliot Arthe money is being turned over to the government to be spent in WPA and other non-productive government definitely affects these Verda Seyfert, daughters of Mr. ventures which do not add to the fundamental human values. It, and Mrs. A. J. R. Seyfert, 819 E. permanent wealth of the country. therefore, becomes our first con-When the percentage of tax re- cern to make secure the foundation. Ann Hammer, daughters of Mr. and ceipts to national income gets to National recovery depends upon it." be 20 per cent, then the national income usually breaks down. This has been the experience of governments in many parts of the world. epitaph of Mr. Roosevelt's adminis-The cost of government today federal, state, and local—is about the same address: \$17,000,000,000 a year. Divide that "Too often in rec into a national income of \$80,000,+ 000,000 and you have about 21 per cent. This would mean that one out of every five dollars earned would have to be given directly or indirectly to carry the cost of gov-

crnment in America. Tax receipts today are way below the 20 per cent mark of national income and are really around 12 per cent, the difference covering the total cost of government being made up by borrowings. And the tax rates are so high already that they interfere with consumer buy-

What Mr. Roosevelt never takes into consideration is that taxes are a part of the cost of living and that the exchange of goods and products tends to diminish and unemployment ensues whenever the prices

State Hopes to Better 1937 Record of Fish Propagation

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - The state's artificial lish propagation program for 1938. which state conservation officials say will equal or better the all time record of 1937, began this week with the planting of trout 'fingerlings in the inland waters of various parts of the state. ·

At the same time state employes to better if possible the 1937 record began the work of collecting spawn plant of more than one billion fish, for the state hatcheries which later and the department envisions evthis year will pour forth millions entually to exceed the planting acof young fish of a dozen different species to be planted in the thou- fisheries which is now supplying sands of lakes and streams of Wis- 48 states. Today, producing more

get beyond the workingman's

Debt Retirement

The president says nothing either about debt retirement. In his budgets of \$7,000,000,000 a year, he accomplishments, figures for plantmakes no allowance for sizeable ings in the northeastern Wisconsin debt reduction. Maybe he has never counties for last year may suggest in his life and maybe he has never expect this year. been in a business which borrows money, but the customary experi- last year received total numbers ence of a citizen who seeks to bor- of fish of many different species row is that he must make some for their inland waters as follows: provision for paying back what he

Mr. Roosevelt evidently clings to the notion that the American peored.' The higher the national in- ple will keep on lending their moncome goes, the faster will we be ey to a national government which able to reduce the total of federal, not only refuses to make installment payments on its own debts but actually believes in enlarging the debt without making any provision for taxes to pay the annual budget expenses.

Such ideas of national economy are reminiscent of what the "new era" boys used to discuss in Wall 000, having dropped twelve billions street before 1929. The only difference today is that a bunch of politicians have got hold of public they can keep the printing presses busy issuing bonds as fast as a gullible citizenry puts up its cash to buy those bonds.

Mr. Roosevelt ought to forgive bewildered citizens if they do not believe him now, but prefer to believe what he said in an address to both houses of congress on March 10, 1933.

"For three long years the federal government has been on the road toward bankruptcy." He then recounted the Hoover deficits, totalling the combined red figures of 1931, 1932 and the fiscal year estimated until June 30, 1933, and said: "Thus we shall have piled up an accumulated deficit of \$5,000,000,-

Adds to Deficits

In his first and second adminis-

trations, Mr. Roosevelt now has pil-

ed up nearly \$17,000,000,000 of defi-The national government would cits. His words on March 10, 1933, stagnation of the economic life of Billie Phillips, son of Mrs. Louis tional income is attained. If that is our people. It has added to the Phillips. 510 E. Brewster street; what he means by getting "out of ranks of the unemployed. Our gov- Ronald Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs.

> the United States government rests street; Roger Langdok, son of Mr. the safety of deposits, the security and Mrs. Carl Langdok, 1402 W. of insurance policies, the activity Summer street; Carol Busch, availability of employment.

There is much more that could be quoted, but the most conspicuous line, something that may yet be the W. Franklin street.

"Too often in recent history liberal governments have been wrecked on just ordered more pump priming the rocks of loose fiscal policy. We must avoid this danger.

tration, was this paragraph from

consin for the delectation of the sportsmen next year and in the following years.

According to B. W. Webster, superintendent of the fisheries division at the capitol, the conservation commission intends this year tivities of the federal bureau of fish by artificial methods than any other state, Wisconsin's plant is equal to one eighth of the federal

government's each year. Since the planting program calls for a matching at least of the 1937 borrowed any money at the banks what sportsmen in that area may

> Northeastern Wisconsin Shawano 10,186,345; Door 30,526,323; Kewaunee 3,521,835; Calumet 162,-904; Oconto 8,710,439; Marinette 7,-515,435; Waupaca 3,856,252; Winnepago 9,143,200; Manitowoc 1,041,905. Fish are produced by the conservation department at 32 state

hatcheries scattered throughout the

Young Artists to **Hold Display of** 50 Oil Paintings

Work of 15 Appleton Youths Will be Included in Exhibit

An exhibit of about 50 oil paintings by 15 youthful Appleton art students between the ages of eight and 15 years will open at 8:30 Monday morning at the Max Koletzke picture framing shop, 217 E.

College avenue. Some of the young exhibitors have studied oil painting for two, years and others only a few months. Six of the children attended a week's art camp at Ricker's bay last July where students painted pictures of woodland and water scenes and enjoyed summer sports. Plans are already being made for the camp again this summer.

The following students will have

paintings in the exhibit: Laverne

Koletzke, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Koletzke, 415 E. Brewster; tion has been taken to restore it to Franklin Grist, 24 Winona court; nold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ar-"The credit of the United States nold, 116 W. Hancock; Aurela and Atlantic street: Asytr and Alice Mrs. Frank Hammer, 533 N. Rankin street; Betty Huebner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Huebner, 1334

> the resolute and heroic Roosevelt? of 1933 and not with the politicalminded Roosevelt of 1938 who has even after the first experiment proved a ghastly failure.





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State Industrial **Situation Termed Extremely Serious**

Flanner Says

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison - P. D. Flanner, state WPA administrator and director of the state public welfare department, said today that sharp insin have meant a corresponding decrease in the relief loads of Wis- Five Vocational sin have meant a corresponding deconsin counties, cities, towns and villages, but warned that "the industrial situation in Wisconsin is

according to preliminary reports received from local units of government, dropped by more than 4,000 cases from its February peak of 58,-800, Flanner said. In February the case load represented 215,000 per-"Even sharper declines may be

Number Doubled

,400 certified relief persons are Captured Coast working on federal works projects sponsored by other federal agencies in the state.

Flanner said.

quota and had not so many workers benefited through the payment of said, "Wisconsin's peak relief load this winter would have totaled much more than it did. Reports case load has risen most in those unemployment compensation bene-

"Extremely Serious"

Benefits Falling Off "Thousands of recipients of unemployment compensation are now

Flanner announced that the county agencies affiliated with the state welfare department are now also serving as branch offices of the vice, and are making drives to ob-

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United States attorney with the de- May 12 with Miss Eleonore Grandy.

partment of justice at Madison, will route 3. New officers and leaders

be the principal speaker at the will be elected at this meeting.

was announced this week by N. R. the Magaurn home.

Homemakers' Club in

Meeting at Blake Home

Black Creek - The Homemak-er's chub, town of Cicero, held a

meeting Thursday afternoon at the

home of Mrs. Raymond Blake, route 1. Mrs. Arthur Piechocki

gave a talk on her trip to Germany.

She and her husband returned in

February after a three months' trip

The next meeting will be held

In Brillion Park

Doll Buggy and Coaster

Wagon Parade to be

Added Feature.

which will be held at Horn park

doll buggy and coaster wagon

spent Wednesday in Milwaukee.

Conservation Program

Fremont-An educational conser-

vation program, headed by addres-

ses by Dr. Christofferson and Judge

Thursday evening at the village

hall. They gave talks on wild birds,

planting trees, outlined plans for

the 1938 season and gave informa-

Otto Fisher, Appleton, gave

talk on clam shells and pearls how

they started and how they grow.

to Germany, their former home.

Olk Takes Office As President at

Schneider and Larson Qualify as Trustees; Committees Named

Hortonville - At the regular meeting of the Hortchville village board Friday evening three new officers qualified. They are: President, B. J. Olk; trustees, Albert Schneider and Bernard Larson The new president appointed the following committees:

Finance - William Dobberstine, John Steffen and Huge Schwebs. Poor - B, J. Olk, Dobberstine Albert Schneider.

Streets and bridges - Dobberstine, Anton Schuh and John Stef-

Sidewalks - Steffen. Schneider

and B. Larson. Ordinance - Rufus Poole, Olk and Larson.

Light - Schwebs, Larson and Schneider. Fire apparatus and reservoirs

Dobberstine, Schuh and Schwebs. Board of health - Schneider, Steffen and health officer. Rural fire department - Olk and Dobberstine.

Printing - Poole, Schuh and Schwebs. Officers appointed were: Henry Meffert, street, poor and weed

commissioner and relief director; and Arthur Dunn, reappointed vil-All trustees were present. The village board authorized bonds for treasurer, marshal and

Gilbert Rogers, local WPA and craft shop director, asked the board to rent the shop on the Mrs. Mary Hagen property for his new location. The hoard agreed to rent the Hagen building. The building previously used has been sold to E. Hoenig.

New London Churches

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. W. E. Pankow, pastor; Rev. LeRoy Ristow, assistant; German service, 9:00 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., English service, 10:30 a.

MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Paul E. Herb. pastor: Rev.

Anthony J. Baier, assistant; Low mass, 7:30 a. m. Children's mass, 9:00 a. m.; High mass, 10:30 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Ralph R. Holliday, pastor.

New London service 11:00 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.: Stephensville service, 8:45 a. m.; Bear Creek service, 10:00 a. m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. F. S. Dayton, pastor; Services and sermon, 7:30 a: m and

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Sunday school, 9:00 a. m.; Preaching service 10:00 a. m. Dr. Thomas

S. Kepler, Appleton, in charge, Young People's Play

Postponed Until Fall New London - The play, "Chintz Cottage," has been postponed until next fall by Senior Young People's society of the Emanuel Lutheran church. The play was to have been presented April 24 but will be put

Ber ard Paap, brother of Hildegard

Oberstadts Move to

Farm Near New London New London - Mr. and Mrs. Ray Oberstadt of this city yesterday moved onto the farm vacated by Joseph Taubel on Highway 45 just north of the city. The Taubels ference of the Veterans of Foreign moved into the residence at Hocker's Brick yard. Oberstadt's formerly lived just outside the city

Reader Funeral Will

Be Held at New London New London-The body of Franklin Reader, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Reader, which was found near Chippewa Falls Thursday, will be brought to New London today

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Cline-Learman funeral home with burial in the Catholic cemetery. The New London youth had been missing since Nov. 7, 1937.

Senior Sodality to

Sponsor Card Party New London-A public card party and candy sale will be held at the parish hall of the Most Precious Blood church Monday evening by the Senior sodality. Bridge, five

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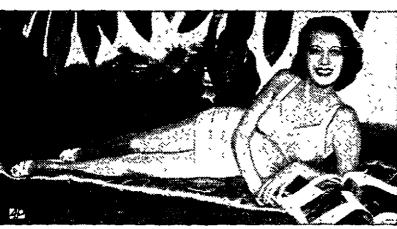
As President at Board Gathering The products The products of the product of the

Hollywood - There seems to be a plot against those movie actresses who reached stardom without depending on leg appeal. Three, who rarely before showed more than a shapely ankle, have - in recent productions — been called upon to display a good deal more.



before the cameras two weeks in this bathing suit for "Blue-beard's

CLAUDETTE COLBERT worked MARTHA RAYE has been best known for her mouth but maybe that'll be different after "The Big



LILY PONS posed for this publicity picture just to get in training for her abbreviated feather costume in "Hitting a New High."

Hold Funeral Service

For Leonard Paap, 22 New London - Funeral services

for Leonard Paap, 22, who died Wednesday at a Rochester, Minn hospital of a year-old bullet wound, were held here this afternoon.

The Rev. W. E. Pankow conducted services at 1 o'clock at the residence route 3, New London, and at 2 o'clock at the Emmanuel Lutheran church in this city. Buiral was in the Northport Ostrander ceme-

Bearers were Arthur Kusserow. off because of the death of Leon- Arthur and Arnold Prahl, Arnold Steingraber, Vernon Tank and Wal-

Paap who plays a leading role in ter Bachman. Abraham Delegate to

New London-Martin Abraham. commander-elect of the Learman-Schaller post, last night was elected delegate to the Eighth district con-

Conference of V. F. W.

The New London post has been invited to the Seventh district conlimits on Highway 45 south of the ference at Shawano April 24 and plans were made for a number to

oc offered for sale.

candy booth.

Mrs. L. J. Polaski is general chairman, Mrs. William McNichols is in the residence occupied by Joseph charge of the kitchen; Mrs. Henry Weller at 607 S. Pearl street, the washed ashore on Lake Wissota Pekel will be in charge of cards cost is estimated at \$200. and tables; Mrs. F. J. Murphy will Alan Edminster is making a 10 handle the prizes: and Miss Ger- by 11 foot addition to his home on

Auxiliary Conference a five weeks motor trip to Florida New London-Delegates to the and other points.

evening.

Kurszevski and Mrs. A. G. VanAlstine are delegates and their alternates in that order are Mrs. Richard Gehrke, Mrs. James Graham and Mrs. Floyd Dudley. Mrs. L. J. Manske, a past department officer, will be a delegate at large.

Palns were made to serve the dinner at the rally and dance of Mrs. William Schafer, Chilton. clubhouse April 25. Mrs. Otto Krueger, Mrs. Louis Kurszevski and chairmen to select working committees.

3 Building Projects New London-Three permits for for Milwaukee where they will new construction totaling \$800 were issued during the last week by Victor Thomas, New London building inspector.

Delegates Named for

Eighth district summer conference of the American Legion auxiliary Evansville Residents were chosen by the auxiliary to the Norris-Spencer post Thursday

Mrs. D. B. Egan, Mrs. Louis

Waupaca County Democrals at the during Mr. Marx's illness. Mr. Mrs. Ed Jagoditch were named

Permits Issued for

A bathroom adidtion estimated to cost \$500 is under construction at the home rented by William Hagehundred and schafskopf will be wald at 218 Waupaca street. A. M. played and home made candy will McClone of Appleton is the own-

A 1-car garage will be erected at

trude Ostermeier will supervize the Hancock street at a cost of about 1 \$10C.

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Demming, county chairman. Another prominent speaker will Egg Hunt Sunday waukee, national Democratic comnitteewoman. It will be the first appearance of a national committeevoman at a speaking program here, according to Demming. A program of entertainment is beng arranged for the affair at the American Legion clubhouse. Dancing will follow the banquet. Plans are being made to accomodate 200 persons. The American Legion auxiliary will serve the dinner. Mrs. Eugene Flanagan of Manawa is third annual Easter egg hunt. handling the sale of tickets.

Little Chute Students **Home for Vacations**

Little Chute - Among the students who are home from school for the Easter vacation are: Albert Boots, son of Mrs. John Boots, Mar-

Boyle to Address.

Democratic Rally

Attorney on Program for

Waupaca County Meet-

ing April 25

New London - John J. Boyle,

quette university, Milwaukee; Frank Austin, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs, Frank Austin, Sr., Marquette university, Milwaukee; La Verne Van Dyke, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Dyke, Milwaukee state teachers college, Milwaukee; George Weyenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Weyenberg, Jordan

college, Menominee, Mich. A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brasch, Vandenbroek street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vander Wettering moved here Thursday from Rudolph, They will reside in the Ray Jansen flat on Highway

The condition of Mrs. Lee Randerson, who has been seriously ill, is greatly improved.

The Bruex Oil company of Kaukauna is building a new filling station on Highway 41. Peter Van Zeeland of this village will be the

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Verstegen and family have moved into the J. E. Verstegen home on Grand-Mrs. Catherine Arts will leave A. M. Scheller, Waupaca, was giv-Saturday for Racine where she en at the monthly meeting of the will visit her daughter at St. Cath- Fremont Conservation league erine convent for several days. Cornelius Ebben, Wilson street,

Mrs. John Wildenberg, Grandtion relating to the fish planting venue, is confined to her home hecause of illness. Mrs. Edward Bankert has re-

turned home after a week's visit with relatives at Algoma and Ke- Many different kinds of clam shells.

Harold Schafer and daughters are

spending their Easter vacation at

the home of Mr. Schafer's mother,

Ollie Parker of Appleton is op-

erating the Marx barber shop

Marx has been ill for several

Mrs. Otto Greve and daughter

Phylliss, of Stratford, who spent

this week at the home of her

brother. Louis Seigrist and her

father, Henry Seigrist, left Friday

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confined to his home because of

pearls and slugs which came from The Rev. John De Wild of Com- other waters were in display. A smelt fish fry concluded the bined LLocks and Raymond Look of this village have returned from meeting. The league received 59 new members during a recent membership drive which makes a

program.

McComb.

iomes here.

nembership of 106. visit at the home of Mrs. Greve's Are Honored at Party sister, Mrs. Elmer Gamm-Mrs. Joe Marx, Sr., is ill at her Hilbert - Mr. and Mrs. George

home here, Wolf, entertained Thursday eve-The United States National Muning for Mr. and Mrs. Harold eum paid \$25,000 for the late Schafer and daughters Alice and Wiley Post's airplane, the "Winnie Joan of Evansville, Ill., and Mrs. William Schafer and daughter Ruby of Chilton, Mr. and Mrs.

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Sportsmen Draft Season's Plans at **Shiocton Meeting**

63 New Members Admitted Into Nichols- Shiocton-Black Creek Club

Shiocton - The Nichols-Shioc-N. A. Rietz, who formerly lived ton-Black Creek Game club held banquet rally of Waupaca County in the town of Cicero, has moved its monthly meeting at Collar's tav-Democrats in this city April 25, it his family into the upper flat of ern Thursday evening.

> ed. The club has ordered 500 oneservation commission and the supervision of the state.

The pens for birds to be reared are 108 by 50 feet, brooder houses 12 by 12 feet and shelter pens 12 by 24 feet. These pens will be located at Black Creek. The entire Brillion - Arrangements have setup is equipped with electric been completed for the Lions club's The club has a brooder system membership of 150 sportsmen. The club directors have promot-Easter Sunday afternoon, There will also be the Easter decorated About 125 members attended this

parade at 1:30, an added attrac-Motion pictures of game birds ion, and the forty piece uniformed and fish propagation were shown. high school band appearing in the The president, Glen Van Straten, parade. The hunt is open to all grade children in Brillion and activities of the club up to date. dent's corner, it is apparent that he The birthday club met at the gation of the pheasants and one-home of Mrs. Charles Davis Thurs-day-old chicks carries on by the He also gave a talk on the propaday afternoon in observance of her conservation department.

meeting.

birthday anniversary Members present were the Mmes, J. E. Sixty-three new members were leath, Otto Zander, Fimer Schmeltaken in at the meeting. A directors' meeting will be held of "Dirty work!" and "They hit ter, Christine Werner, J. W. Gal-April 28 at Nichols. loway, C. H. Kuehl, Henry Leppla. Charles Jensen and Miss Mildred

Rebekah Lodge Meets Members of the Rebekah lodge But What's a Better One Miss Louise Drumm, Mrs. Ferdiheld their semi-monthly meeting nand Mumm, Mrs. C'ara Krause, Lois Pearson and Kenneth Albright Richard Kleiber and Carl Pritz of Mount Calvery are spending their Easter vacation at their cards played. The committee for A. B. Schuler returned home this Oaks, Olga Spohr, Elsie week from a Green Bay hospital where he was a patient several Bernice White and Margaret Vogel. it.

Miss Jessie Thorpe of Milwaukee is spending her Easter vacation at the home of her sister Ralph Williams. Is Given at Fremont

Miss Idabelle Miller, who is at tending business college at Oshkosh arrived home Thursday for her Easter vacation. She will return to her school work Monday morning. employed at Oshkosh, will spend the week end at his home here. Roy Collar, a student at Oshkosh State Teachers' college, is record for it that business used to

Graded school enjoyed a one-day be resumed Monday morning.

Mrs. Charles Johnson, who spent to believe was put to numerous peter-men that has infested this the last two months at the home of senators, and yet the senate, with country since the carpetbaggers is her daughter. Mrs. George Miller, all its right of pit and gallows, its robbing a nation into bankruster has returned to her home at Blair. power of rack and screw over in the name of the New Deal.

Pegler Says Roosevelt Coat Holders are Bums

New York-We would come to a better understanding of things in Washington if Mr. Roosevelt had for apologists and roat holders some calm and reasonable men instead of those bysterical beshrews who squawk like neurotic women every time their man drops a duke on

it had been planned to bull through congress and that even if it had passed in this gaunt and feeble version it would have made little difference. If that is the case, then why all the screaming, for gossakes? Construction of brooder pens houses and shelters has been start- made a flea bag of the sacred edifice of the New Deal

More hopeful would be an honest discussion of the known perfidy of the unspeakable bums who have and have exploited the tragedy of the ill-kept third and the paralysis of business to grab billions of dolday-old chicks from the state con- lars for their own rotten political purposes.

was only a hollow shell of the bill which originally

some issue. It is conceded that the reorganization bill in its final stage

It would be helpful, too, to place a little more emequipment is being built under the phasis on the fact that business, which often is mentioned by Mr. Roosevelt's bleeders as though it were akin to brothel keeping, is a respectable and necessary institution and that even at its worst it was altruistic by compari-

son with the remorseless poor box robbing by which the New Deal keeps its gandies bought. For those who do not know what a bleeder is I will explain that when Gene Tunney was prominent in the ring his best friend was a little society boxer from Greenwich, Conn.,

named Sam Pryor, now treasurer private citizens, hasn't said "eye," of the Republican party, who used, "yes," "no" or 'I'll take vanilla" ed entertainment for each meeting, to hurt worse than Mr. Tunney about a common report amounting himself whenever anyone said any- to a national scandal and a very thing that was less than idolatrous dirty reflection on its own memabout his hero. Mr. Pryor came to bership. Is this bashfulness or can be known to the cauliflower pro- it be politics of an uncommonly fession as Tunney's bleeder, and, sordid type? gave a short talk and outlined the Judging by the volume and stri-

has his bleeders, too. grinned with blood on his gums, of-I. A. Grunwaldt gave a short talk. fering no claim of foul when reorganization failed, but from behind his stool the air is filled with yelps

> him with an ax!" 'Bribe' Is Nasty Word

Well, now, the infighting was at the Odd Fellows hall Thursday pretty fast and rugged for a few evening. During the business ses- minutes there, and if I saw any sion plans were discussed to attend ax used at all it was at the same the district meeting of Rebekahs at time when those White House Clintonville next Wednesday after emissaries, as they were called in which a lunch was served and the Washington copy, were going around buzzing senators with includes chairman. Celia threats of revenge if they should multiplied by six, I would say that Berzill vote against the bill and promises Marjorie Johnson. Myrtle Vogel, of bribes if they should vote for

> All right, "bribe" is a nasty word, to paraphrase an advertisement of a few years back, but you tell me a better word to use for promises of money to buy votes for senators in return for voting a certain way. Whose money is that, anyway? Is it the Democratic party's money or the com-Donald Miller, who is munity's money? But I heard no bleeders squak about that! I wasn't paying very close at-

tention then, but I will take the carry on bid-and-ask dealings with the statesmen in the evil days of strung glory-hunters who pretend Pupils of the Shiocton State old. But right now a business man to be his only true friends. would take his life in his hands vacation Good Friday. School will if he offered a statesman any help, is insulted, reviled and row-

Pegler

Lot Of Glory-Hunters dency of the shricks from the presi- Surrounding President

One night last fall Mr. Roosevelt said this country needed democ-The president himself took it and racy and more democracy. That seemed take with most of us although I would have proposed some retroactive democracy at the time, a few months earlier, when the president was wigging a lot of rich about their income taxes and the statesmen flatly refused to do the same to the president's son James, the selfsame secretary with a passion for anonymity who goes around telling Massachusetts and senator. If Jimmy's conduct is a sample of that selfishness and anonymity which might have been democracy has just recovered the ball on downs on its own goal line. And, moreover, if democracy is desired, what seems to be the com-

> consciences, or whatever it was that they consulted, when they were voting for the president's stuff and this time answered "No"? One serious trouble in Washington is that not only business men but a huge element of Americans who were for Mr. Roosevelt for a long time have been yipped out of the party by his bleeders and estranged from him, leaving him in

plaint when the elected represen-

tatives in congress consult

Business, which would like to such proposition as we are given eled, and the worst set of political

the company of a lot of high-

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Two Appleton Men Tells Police He's Elected Officers Of Walton League terday, a man who gave his name as C. v. Wester. 41, Boone, Ia.

R. L. Swanson, E. W. Shannon Named Vice Presidents of State Body

R. L. Swanson and E. W. Shannon. Appleton, were elected vice presidents of the Wisconsin divi-sion of the Izaak Walton league Building Activity

La Crosse; Clyde Terrell, Oshkosh; Escar Weber. Stevens Point; and Construction Men Attrib-Karl T. Mindemann, Milwaukee.

New directors are Professor Aldo Leopold, Madison: Herman Bernot, Fond du Lac; Louis Krueger, Janesville; Harold Pugh, Racine; Professor C. G. Stengel, Manitowoc; Carl Hatch, Stevens Point: Dr. H. O. Schneider, Wausau; Louis Radtke, Horicon; and Harold W. Pripps, Milwaukee,

Assemblyman Frank N. Graass, Sturgeon Bay, speaking on the \$140,130 was authorized during Janeducational program adopted at the 1925 convention of the league. said: At the 1925 convention 12 points were put in the chapter's platform and since that time all twelve resolutions have been Extensive Program

moving the conservation commission from politics and getting men to head state fish, game and forthe black bass beds along the Mississippi to give the commission unlimited supplies of black bass fingerlings, development of a system for forest fire prevention, establishing a game bird farm, development of more fish hatcheries, a study of lakes and streams in the state to determine the type of fish in them, teaching of the fundamental principles of 'conservation to school children."

'One of the highest compliments in Wisconsin," the assemblyman to use as a model."

forestery service, spoke on work and objectives of his department in the state. Other membriefly on the same subject.

Swanson spoke on the conservation teaching program as developed in the Appleton school system and told of the local chapter's juvenile program at the Wilson and Roosevelt Junior High schools.

Those attending from Appleton were E. W. Shannon, R. L. Swanson, W. Ray Challoner, Carl Haugen and F. M. Foor.

Hobocs Frame Proposal

of misfortune.

The thirtieth convention of Itinerant Workers, Hoboes of America, adopted a resolution last night call-

Jeff Davis, "king" of the order, said today Cleveland was assured body will be at the residence from weighed very much, but both of Sam Citizen of the cream separator weighed very much, but both of Sam Citizen of the cream separator of the 1939 convention. Delegates Sunday noon to the hour of serfrom Milwaukee, St. Louis, Cleve- vices. land, Louisville, Ky., and Kansas City, Mo., had sought the 1939 convention for their cities. The vote will be taken at the final session!

Paves Way for Erection Of 58 Schools in U. S.

Washington -(P)- Secretary Ickes resumed public works spending today with allotments totalling \$3,-119,902 in loans and grants to help finance construction of 58 schools and school additions in 27 states. Total cost of construction was es- Delay Quiz of Chicago timated at \$6,543,125.

The new allotments will be financed under existing legislation from sales of bonds and securities rector of the banking commission's taken in by PWA under previous securities division announced tocongressional appropriations. They day that state investigation of the ct to get money for his drink and are not tied in with the new PWA program proposed by Roosevelt this week.

Kimberly First Aid

Medals for members of the first and fear of Troop 19 at Kimberly 1.600 Bicycle Owners will be awarded at a court of honor to be held soon, it was decided at a meeting of the troop committee this week. The team has been new city ordinance this noon reach-things take time." requested to give a demonstration ed the 1,600 mark, according to Joference at the clubhouse May 5. The troop committee approved are unable to register will be acture was written the name, "Peggy sponsorship of a booth at the commodated at the police station wood." Sam Citizen couldn't place her, but decided that she must be week. The scouts are raising money

mer Camp" campaign. As part of their spring cleaning

work, the Troop 19 scouts will hold a paper drive next week.

Realty Transfers

The following real estate trans-fers were filed today at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamic county register of deeds:

George Stadler to George F. Stadler, about two acres of land in the Fourth ward, Appleton. Grace Braun Miller to Joseph Scheffler, 160 acres of land in the flown of Center.

One Injured in \$10,000 3-Hour Milwaukee Fire 16, of Cottage Grove, who was riding with him, was injured.

Milwaukee -- (P)- One fireman received a minor injury in a \$10,000 blaze which swept a plant of the on his home was granted to F. V. Baxter Laundry company early to- Mathews. 512 E. Wisconsin avenue day. Firemen fought the flames by the city building inspector this three hours. Battalion Chief Harmorning. The porch will be of ry Johnston asserted the fire ap- frame construction, 8 by 10 feet

Wanted for Passing

V Worthless Checks Entering the police station yessaid he was wanted for passing some worthless checks in Appleton and vicinity, according to Chief of Police George T. Prim. The man is being held pending investigation. A check signed by that name was found by police this morning at a local business

Fond du Lac yesterday. A. R. Cook, Stevens Point, was named president; Frank Grasss, Sturgeon Bay, was chosen secretary and treasurer Other vice presidents named are C. F. Culler. J. Crarge C. Grassel, College Proceedings of the College Process of the Control of the Process of the Control of the Process of the College Process of the College

ute Drop to Business

Recession

Building in Appleton during the first three months of 1938 is in a decided slump when compared to the same period last year, reports of the building inspector show. Last year, construction estimated at uary, February and March while this year the inspector authorized \$93,915 during the same period.

In March last year, a permit was granted to build the new senior high school which was estimated at \$785,000. The project took up much of the labor slack in the city but no "The resolutions included 1e- project of the proportions of the high school is in sight for 1938.

Construction men questioned on the cause of the building slump estry departments, development of blame the business recession and intimate that the high wages demanded by trade labor may have something to do with it,

Homes started during the first three months last year numbered 18 and were estimated to cost \$81,200, while this year, during the same period, 12 residences were started and were estimated to cost \$54,450. Estimated figures for remodeling

work are leading last year while mercantile estimates were more here in 1937. Permits for remodelvelt sent men to Wisconsin to for this year is about \$1,000 more on Co study our conservation laws and than in 1937. Mercantile permits drink, took a copy back to Washington granted in the first three months. He s Scott Levitt, of the United States about \$25,000 this year.

and March this year while four when a pair of new shoes or a so worried about being overweight bers of his department spoke were issued during the first three months last year.

DEATHS

MRS. JOHN LEVENDUSKY

week illness. She was a member of Zion Lutheran church.

Survivors ar son, Arthur, Appleton; three broth- instead of what to cat. Altoona, Pa. - (P)-The nation's crs, William, Gustave and Theohoboes proposed today a new na- dore Kranzusch, Appleton; three ner," Sam heard one of the young tional holiday in honor of "soldiers sisters, Miss Adeline Kranzusch, women say, "Let's weigh our-Appleton: Mrs. Bertha Wankey, Osborn; Mrs. Anna Nickels, Wau-

kesha; two grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at ing on congress to designate the 1:45 Monday afternoon at the resi-first Sunday after Labor day of dence and at 2 o'clock at Zion the stool he was able to get a good a spell of anxious waiting while each year as "Soldiers of Misfor- Lutheran church with the Rev. look at the gauge on the scale. He

Klitzke, 78, Appleton, were held like in summer clothes. at 1:45 yesterday afternoon at Wichmann Funeral home and at the fortunes written on the other 2 o'clock at St. Paul Lutheran side of the cards which recorded ton Lutheran cemetery.

Bearers, all nephews, were Ervin, and Harvey Klitzke. Clarence, Wilbur Discher, Neenah; and Harvey Discher, Oshkosh.

Utility Holding Firm corner drugstore as organs are to

Madison-(P)-G. M. Buenzli, di-President utility holding firm, has been post- nies and after he had shoved a poned from April 20 to May 2. He said Attorney General O. S. Loom-Team to Get Medals be in Washington April 20.

ers who work during the week and young woman and under the pic-

for their "Send Every Boy to Sum- Public School Students

Return to Classes Monday Pupils of Appleton public schools school was dismissed for the North-

Youth Killed When Car

eastern Wisconsin Education associ-

Leaves Road on Curve Madison - (P)-John Britenbach, 16, of Niles Center, Ill, was killed last night when his automobile left the road on a curve near the village of Cottage Grove. Avis Volker,

WILL BUILD PORCH A permit to construct a new porch

parently was started by an electric Cost of the improvement is estimated at \$400,



DOUGLASS CLAN AND COMPANY PAY VISIT TO CHICAGO

When Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Douglass and their three children were planning an Easter visit to Chicago they thought it would be a good idea to take some of the children's playmates along. So they chartered a five car special train from Hutchinson, Kas., and rented an entire floor of the Palmer House in Chicago. There were 21 youngsters and 16 adults-fathers, mothers and chaperons-in the party. Six of the children were in too big a hurry to see Chicago to wait for this picture.

Sam Citizen Finds That These Penny Scales are All Rugged Individualists

BY DON ANDERSON

paid to conservation development ing this year numbered 25 against this week, peered out the window into his pocket for another coin. He about 20 during the same period at the warm weather, and decided stood on the scale and dropped the with great effort up from the zero said," was when President Roose- last year and the estimated total to drift out of his office for a stroll penny in the slot and watched the level. It moved with a great unon College avenue and a cold arrow swing back and forth and certainty, as though tired, and

> last year totaled \$43,000 against ed the moving throng on Apple- wondered how he could have pared No permits were issued for new faces that passed by in an endless block and considered briefly find-garages during January. February stream and stopping occasionally ing the two young ladies who were ed into a drugstore and sidled up see if it would do the same for to the counter for his drink. He heard a couple young women

> engaged in rapid-fire conversation Mrs. John Levendusky. 63, 332 nearby. Without even trying, Sam tle, but he soon forgot it in his W. Commercial street, died at 10:15 Citizen heard a good deal of what search for another one. He had last night in Appleton after a 2- they were talking about, which was the fever. mainly the subject of gaining and Born in the town of Osborn, she losing weight and figuring out further on, sitting prominently near lived in Appleton the last 57 years. proper diet. Sam looked into his the entrance of a store. This time

"There's a scale over in the corsclves.

Sam Can See The corner happened to be near where Sam was sitting and by them seemed horrified and exclaimed over how one just didn't card slid out.

claimed over how one just didn't card slid out.

"You are apt to get excited and realize when one was putting on realize when one was putting on

over the character analysis which each received for only one cent. After they had passed by Sam Wunderlich. Appleton; with a swish of silk and a wave of perfume and clicked out of the

> churches. Finds Pennies

Sam Citizen reached in his pock-Bieycle registrations under the quick to realize that all good

On the other side of the card was her, but decided that she must be affiliated with Hollywood somehow and that if he gave movic maga-

was way over 70 degrees. Sam Is Interested

About a block further, he noticed

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outside a store. By this time Sam | Sam as he deposited his penny. The finally settle on 1651 pounds. Sam He slipped out quietly and join- stroked his chin thoughtfully and ton's main street, looking at the off two and a half pounds in a green topcoat in a store window and suggesting that they walk the caught his eye. After a bit, he turn-same stretch of College avenue and

> He didn't get his fortune told on this scale and it annoyed him a lit-

He found it, a block and a hal glass, jiggled the ice, and wondered Sam Citizen had to wait for a coupeople worry about what not to eat thing and endure the questioning associations. instead of what to cat.

| thing and endure the questioning associations instead of what to cat. | who seemed to be puzzled at Sam's even wanting to wair for his turn at a penny scale. Finally there was an opening and he bolted in, got rid of his penny, and waited.

Anxious Wait The scale had more suspense than the others and there was quite the penny scuttled agwn into the Allis council; Msr. W. C. Brenner, Theodore Marth in charge. Burial was disappointed, because he didn't mechanism and set it to going. will be in Riverside cemetery. The think either of the young ladies There was a hum that reminded back on the farm and then the tions.

Funeral services for Herman weight and what would they look make things lively if the world disagrees with you," the card stated They did, however, seem to enjoy succinctly. Sam Citizen blinked at the allegation and ther centered his attention on the recorded weight. He blinked even harder, for in the church with the Rev. F. M. Brandt their weights, Sam thought, and block and a half he had regained a in charge. Burial was in the Elling-they laughed quite loud and long whole pound and now weighed

Sam went back out into the sun again and resumed his College avenue stroll. He crossed the street onto the other side and as he was the ice in his glass again and got passing another drugstore, found that he had smoked his last cigascales that are as indigenous to the rette. He wheeled into the doorway and as he was giving the young lady 15 cents for the package he spied another penny scale way off toward the back of the store. It had become an obsession by now and Sam Citizen plucked H. M. Byllesby company, Chicago discovered that he had several pen- another penny out of his pocket and almost ran towards the scale

Sam Has to Work said Auorney General O. S. Loomis, who has been advising the commission in the Byllesby case, must be in Washington April 20.

This one was different from any of the others in that Sam actually had to weigh himsel: The scale responded with a dull thud didn't become workable until it had This one was different from any and suddenly spit out a little card. didn't become workable until it had Sam looked at the top side. It gave loosened and Sam could slide the Pay Registration Fee Sam himself, the card said, Though cager for success, you are little one. When he and the scale with the had reached an agreement, Sam Citizen weighed only a half-pound

at the Kimberly Clark Safety conseph A. Kox, city treasurer. Own-a picture of a rather doll-like ors who work during the week and young woman and under the pichimself. healthy again. If I try it once more. I'll be back at 168 and then

He started back towards the ofzines more than a cursory glance fice, glancing into stores and shops he probably would remember her. to see if he could find another pen-Sam stuck the card in his pocket, ny scale. As he was passing the went out on the street, and fell in open door of a tavern, he saw one, will return to classes Monday morn-ing after a week of spring vacation. along in the sun and talking about Sam Citizen smiled to himself. The recess began last Friday when how they heard the temperature walked in, and stepped confidently on the scale. The bartender looked disappointed.

It was one of those high devices



Sam Citizen shoved aside a clut- was interested in penny scales and penny scrambled down the chute ter of papers on his desk one day this one made him pause and dip and the arrow moved slowly and when it reached the zene of Sam's weight, waved back and forth. Sam Citizen took a deep breath and stood as still as he could. Finally the arrow stopped, dead center, on 167. Sam had lost a half-pound.

Wisconsin Congress Of Parents, Teachers

The annual convention of the national leaders will discuss probglass, jiggled the ice, and wondered Sam Citizen had to wait for a coulems of special interest to rural, at the richness of a life that made the ple kids to stop trying to cheat the city, elementary and high school

second vice president of the state organization, will preside at a meeting of city council leaders at 7:30 the morning of April 27. Speakers wlil include Mrs. R. F. Hungerford, president of the Fond du Lac PTA council; Mrs. J. K. Pettengill, president of the national congress; Mrs. J. H. Aber, president of the West president of the Waukesha council; and LeRoy Luberg, Madison, state chairman of high school associa-

The rural group will convene at 7:30 in the morning of the same day and the city elementary section will meet at 8:30. Mrs. Frank Kimbali Briggsville, will preside at the rural meeting and Miss Hulda Dilling, Oshkosh, will be chairman of the city elementary group meeting.

COMMITTEE MEETING common council will meet at 1:30 Monday afternoon in city hall. Cur-

To Hold Convention

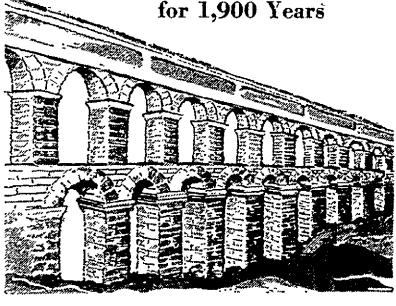
Wisconsin Congress of Parents and can rivals for the governorship announced yestern Teachers will be held at Stevens than of Murphy in recent weeks. Point April 26, 27 and 28. State and Both Frank D. Fitzgerald and Har-

The finance committee of the considered.

That traffic on College avenue was the heaviest in a number of years between 3 and 5:30 yesterday afternoon. Officers were stationed at the intersections and no accidents were reported. The cause of the heavy traffic is believed to be the closing of the stores for three previous hours with shoppers going mmediately from the churches to he business district.

yesterday at Green Bay. A number of WPA leaders from Outagamie county attended the school. Various angles of recreation were studied, with stress placed on playground activities for the spring and summer months. Leading in the discusrent bills to be submitted at a sions and demonstrations were council session Wednesday will be members of the state WPA recreational staff.

An Aqueduct in Continuous Use for 1,900 Years



"EL PUENTE DEL DIABLO" - That is the name of an aqueduct which carries water to the city of Segovia in Spain. The structure is ten miles long. At one point it crosses a valley at a height of 102 feet.

Although it has been in constant use since constructed by the Romans nearly 1900 years ago, this aqueduct is in excellent condition today. Its huge blocks of granite were laid without cement or any other binder.

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Gov. Murphy Busy TRAFF Primary Problems

Michigan Chief Confronted With Emergency And Coming Election

Lansing, Mich. (?) Governor Frank Murphy returns to Michigan next week from a speaking trip to Wichita, Kas., and a hurried dash to Washington to discuss relief problems with federal officials—in a dual role. In the state capitol he will be

the harried executive, face-to-face with a welfare emergency that is helping to pile up a deficit expected to reach \$15,000,000. Elsewhere—in Saginaw, Jackson, Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo-he may emerge as an active campaigner instead of an unannounced candidate, by tacit admission, for the Democratic party's renomination. Would Limit Relief

The governor will have 10 days to prepare for a meeting of the emergency appropriations commission, the second since its creation by the 1937 legislature. Such a gathering, confronted by controversial issues, provide an ideal sounding board for softly spoken official criticism.

There has been much criticism of administration financial policies during the past fortnight. ditor General George T. Gundry, members of the administration board, urged a definite limit to rethe house of representatives, another Democrat, privately expressed dissatisfaction with a plan to reorganize the state's accounting and budget system.

In ave not been able to call at the flaming engine room to stop the engines," the report said, "accompondated Sunday. Registration panied by assistant Enginee: Wood-row Wilson, who played a fire extinguisher on him to prevent the back to call at the engines." and budget system.

again before the emergency commission, which will be asked to vote \$1,000,000 for relief and \$25,000 for an accounting reorganization

Civil Service Funds Another touchy topic with many members of the legislature will be

a request for more funds for the civil service department. While the governor is quieting objections to his program, he must also carry his pre-primary message to voters of the state. His schedule calls for speeches at a Demogratic district rally in Saginaw Wednesday, at a party meeting in Jack-

The voters have seen and heard a great deal more of his Republi- announced yesterday at Six corps ry S. Toy have been conducting

It Is Said--

WPA Leaders' School Closes at Green Bay

Sessions of the 3-day institute for Supervisor Sylvester Esler, Kau-WPA recreational leaders closed kauna, is chairman of the board.

INJURED KILLED'

Police to Start Check On Unregistered Bikes

IN DUTACAMIE COUNTY

SINCE JANUARY I

Police next week will begin a check at all schools on bicycles rioed the crew told him the Exeter State bicycles must be registered and bear Treasurer Theodore I. Fry and au- a license tag under the new city rapidly throughout the after part

bicycle law. Registrations have of the vessel." Anderson said he been taken at the police station this was told no explosion occurred. week, and employed persons who

Both subjects will be raised Motorists, Charged With Speeding, Send in Fines

New London-Two motorists, ar- craft abandoned without a man berested yesterday afternoon and ing burned. The crew lost all its ef charged with speeding on Mill fects. street by New London police, this to fines of \$5 and costs each. The all nine men. motorists are Franklin Winter, Shawano, and Miss Shurlie Shan-

30 Years of Military Service Draws to Close

non, Crandon.

Chicago -(P)- Thirty years of son Saturday, at a banquet of the military service will end on April Michigan Good Roads federation in 30 for Master Sergeant William Bry-Grand Rapids April 28, and at another district rally in Kalamazoo officers of the 86th division in Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan. His retirement from active duty was

Jimmy Jackson Will

Appear at Nitingale Jimmy Jackson and his orchestra of Nitingale ballroom, three miles north of Kaukauna, Sunday night. The orchestra will feature Jane Carols' singing and dancing.

CHAMPION AVIATOR Paris —(4)— The International eague of Avitors today announced the selection of Henry T. (Dick) Merrill as the world champion

aviator of 1937. Jean Batten of New Zealand was MUELLER'S named the best aviatrix. STUDY TWO CASES

Two mortgage foreclosure cases were considered by the county mediation board at its weekly meet-

Heroic Engineer Saves 8 Lives as Trawler Burns Shuts Off Engines in Flaming Room to Permit

Launching of Boats Boston (3)-The heroism of ship's Engineer Forman Spinney was credited with having saved eight lives besides his own as the fire-

50 miles south of Cape Sable, Nova Word of the rescue was flashed by radio from the coast guard cuter Algonquin, as she sped back to ward Boston with the survivors.

swept Boston trawler Exeter sank

Destroyed down to the water line except for her forecastle, the diesel craft Exeter went under in view of ner captain, J. Vernon Nickerson, and her rescued crew of eight men Shut Off Engines

The Algonquin's radio told the story of Engineer Spinney's dash through a flaming engine room yesterday to shut off the Exeter's engines so boats so be launched before they burned. The dories were stored directly above the engine room hatches. Lieutenant C. N. Anderson, in act ing command of the Algonouin, ra

which have not been registered. All was under way at full speed when the "engine room was suddenly en veloped in flames, which spread "Engineer Spinney entered the

> Spinney was temporarily over come by fumes, but his effort was successful. The engines were stopped, the boats launched and the

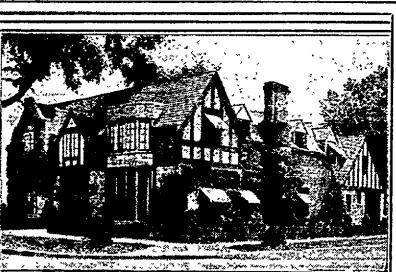
The Algonquin's skipper credited morning sent in funds equivalent Spinney with raving the lives of The Exeter, owned by the General Sea Foods corporation, of Boston

was a 114-ton steel craft built in



ing this morning at the courthouse. 215 W. College Ave.

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Bringing Up Baby work was directed by Claude N. Greisch, deputy health officer.

HURTS MOST!

COLBERT COOPER

MEET THE WORLD'S DUMBEST, LOVE-

Katherine Hepburn, Cary Grant Head Cast of Cur-

rent Attraction

Revealing the amazing Katherine

Hepburn as the exponent of com-

plete entertainment, "Bringing Up

Baby" opens at the Appleton The-

atre today for a 4-day run. Teamed

with Miss Hepburn is Cary Grant.

who intensifies the reputation for

comedy which he so brilliantly es-

gallery who has just completed

four years of work reconstructing

the skeleton of a prehistoric bron-

tosaurus. He is about to leave his

secretary-fiancee to go to the golf

course for a game with the lawyer

of a woman who is contemplating

giving a million dollars to the mu-

seum. It promises to be a quiet af-

lernoon, until Grant slices his ball

from the first tee and meets Hep-

burn. Then the fun which never

again lets down, starts its mad pro-

gress. Miss Hepburn has decided

that she wants Grant for herself

and sets about preventing his mar-

where they meet with an astound-

Miss Robson, Charlie Ruggles.

Barry Fitzgerald, Fritz Feld, Leona

Roberts, Virginia Walker and

George Irving give outstanding sup-

port. The cast also boasts two leop-

ards, one of which, by the way, is

The second feature on this pro-

gram is "Boy of The Streets" star-

ring Jackie Cooper and Maureen

in the cast include Kathleen Burke,

Marjorie Main, who won laurels

In City Dumping Places

Distribute Rat Poison

the "Baby" of the title, and a mis-

chievous dog.

tablished in "The Awful Truth." The story starts of all places, in a museum of natural history, introducing Grant as curator of the fossil

Star of Broadway **In Cast of Comedy**

Gladys George, Franchot Tone Teamed in 'Love Is a Headache'

Faithfully following the present trend toward mapcap comedy with the assistance of a large cast of seasoned screen comedians, "Love Is a Headache" will be shown at the Elite Theater on Monday and Tuesday, Bargain Days, with Gladys George and Franchot Tone co-star-

Miss George, star of many brilliant Broadway comedy success gets her first opportunity at screen comedy in the picture. Others in the all-comedy cast include Ted Healy, Mickey Rooney, Frank Jenks, Ralph Morgan, Virginia Weidler and Jessie Ralph.

"Love Is a Headache" concerns the problems of an actress whose press agent has caused her to adopt two orphaned children for publicity. When police suspect the children of having been kidnapped, the actress, played by Miss George

runs away to a small town.

There she is joined by Franchot Tone, a columnist who is in love with her. They confer on the mixup. The innkeeper, also a justice of the peace, overhears their plotting and, believing he is justified, forces them to marry at the point of a shotgun, which is exactly what Colbert, Cooper they intended to do anyway.

'Merrily We Live' Is Coming to Appleton

Reuniting four who contributed so largely to the success of "Topper" a few months ago, "Merrily We Live," which opens at the Appleton Theatre Saturday, April 23, for four days, was directed by Norman Copper" was funny, you'll think "Merrily We Live" is fabulous.

Sharing stellar honors with Miss Bennett is Brian Aherne, equally at home in romantic or comedy roles. In this production he has opportunity for both.

Miss Bennett appears as the spoiled and spirited daughter of the Kilbourne household, as curious, eccentric and lovable a group of characters ever to lodge under one roof. Her bright and pointed delineation of a modern girl is both amusing and appealing. Dignity is cast to the four winds if the occasion demands and Miss Bennett enters into the mad capers demanded by the script with an infectious gayety.

Aherne's role is much broader in comedy values than any he has here-to-fore portrayed. His entrance as a tramp with tattered clothes and a two-day growth of beard forecasts a mix-up in identities and around this feature is built a series of events that stamp the young British ector as a light comedian of ing quality.

Billie Burke as the absent-minded, well - meaning philanthropist who redeems hoboes even at the cost of the family silver and other relics, adds immeasurably to the dizzy pact of "Merrily We Live." Also on this same program is Gene Autry in "Boots and Saddles" with Smiley Burnett and Judith Allen. Gene rides to victory in a thrilling race against the range destroyerscharging fearlessly into ambushed danger to save the ranch he loves.

Junior Red Cross to

Sponsor Radio Program

The American Junior Red Cross will sponsor an international broadcast at 5:30 Wednesday, May 4, over the NBC network to commemorate the origin of the organization. The broadcast will originate in Washington, D. C., New York City and San Francisco. A greeting from John W. Studebaker, one of the founders, also will be broadcast.

Musician, Magician Will

Present Lyceum Program Evans Brown, musician and magician, will present a lyceum pro-gram at Roosevelt Junior High school April 27, school authorities said today. Brown will play several numbers on the accordion, the piano and the harp and will present tricks of magic invented by



BOOKED AT RIALTO

"Get out of the danger zone!" warned all governments, but Dolores Del Rio and George Sanders defy the command with other daring Americans in 20th Century-Fox's "International Settlement." which opens at the Rialto Theatre in Kaukauna, on Wednesday,

Another entertaining which opens on Wednesday, is "The Baroness and the Butler", starring Wm. Powell and lovely Annabella.

NEWSPAPLKARCHIVE®



'IN OLD CHICAGO' COMING FRIDAY

Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, and Don Ameche head the all star cast of Metropolitan Opera's lovely star. In Old Chicago," coming to the Rio theater Friday, and at no advance Helen Jepson, and the talented in the regular admission prices.

It is overpowering spectacle eclipsed only by the heart-warming story of whom make a triumphant of the O'Learys, whose valor and faith will fill you with pride as you screen debut. From the world of share their struggles and triumphs that meant the destruction . . . and the dance we have the gorgeous the making of a great city.

In Comedy Roles

'Bluebeard's Eighth Wife' Now Playing at Rio

Theater

Claudette Colbert and Gary Coo-Z. McLeod, has Constance Bennett per, Hollywood's newest comedy for Joe E. Brown is back, and he as one of its stars and Billie Burke and romantic team, top the cast of has brought with him a rib-tick-and Alan Mowbray heading the the new Paramount picture, "Blueling story and a cast that does no beards Eighth Wife," which is end of good. Joe has dished out playing at the Rio Theater thru heaps of fun in his career, but Monday.

"Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" continues the tradition of sophisticated lumbia's "Wide Open Faces," which comedy laid against a continental took its first local bow yesterday. background, which has been so strong during the past year, outstanding examples being "Cham- and his current story finds him in pagne Waltz" and "I Met Him in The latter was a masterpiece of Director Ernst Lubitsch, who brings the new Colbert-Cooper producton to the screen. Some of Europe's most glamorous pleasure spots figure prominently throughout the picture. The meet-

takes place along the shores of the Riviera, while their madcap honeymoon takes them to such gay resorts as Venice, the Tyrol, Vienna, Switzerland and Paris. To make the continental background ausent cameramen to the capitals of Europe, from which they returned to Hollywood with over 30,000 feet ented tap dancers.

ded feature on the same program, rarely has he been as generous with his helpings as he is in Co-

As an amateur rube detective Joe can get in plenty of trouble just such a role. He gets mixed up with a wholesale shipment of metropolitan gangsters quite by accident, and in no time at all the situ ation is well out of hand.

Such able and attractive per formers as Lyda Roberti, Allison Skipworth, Jane Wyman, Alan ing and wedding of the couple Baxter, Lucien Littlefield, Bertor



'ROSALIE' COMING TO ELITE

Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Powell are co-starred for the first time in the super-lavish musical, "Rosalie," which comes to the Elite Theatre next Wednesday for a 3-day engagement.

The musical also includes such favorites as Frank Morgan, Edna May Oliver, Ray Bolger, the new European sensation, Ilona Massey, Billy Gilbert and Reginald Owen in a story that concerns the love and adventures of a West Point cadet and a Princess of mythical Romanza.

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Gladys George, Franchot Tone

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'Goldwyn Follies' **Shows Radio Stars** Bergen and McCarthy in Cast of Picture Coming to Rialto

Never before has filmdom proiuced an entertainment feast to equal the eye-filling, heart-gladdening, rib-tickling musical exravaganza which Samuel Goldwyn has achieved .in his great technicolor show "The Gordwyn Follies," which open Sunday, Monday, Tuesday at Elalto theater From the radio world, Goldwyn

as recruited Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Kenny Baker, who is already known to screen audiences, and the irrepressible comic, Phil Baker and his accordion. From the screen come the suave Adolphe Menjou, those mad, merry Ritz Brothers, who have never been funnier. Andrea Leeds the lovely young actress who scored so heavily in "Stage Door;" and Jerome Cowan. From grand opera, he has brought us the newcomer, Charles Kullmann, both Zorina, who proves talented as an actress as well as a dancer, and George Balanchine's famous American Ballet. From musical comedy comes frantically funny Bobby Clark, who finds a perfect foil for ris peculiar brand of madness in little Ella Logan. Then, of course, there is the usual dozzling aggrethentic, the meticulous Lubitsch gation of Georgeous Goldwyr Girls, supplemented by a dozen of Hollywood's loveliest and most tal-

There is much gaiety in the ad- New Hopalong Picture Is Showing at Elite

Red-blooded action of the type that America has come to expect from the "Hopalong Cassidy" Western stories is supplied in good measure in the latest of these outdoor romances, "North of the Ric Frande," showing at the Elite theaer today and Sunday

William Boyd comes to creen for the eleventh time in the role of the hard-riding, square-shooting "Hoppy," who within the space of a year has become the nation's favorite Western hero. With him ride "Windy," played by George Hayes, and "Lucky Jenkins, portrayed by the handome newcomer Russell Hayden. Taken from the Clarence E

Mulford novel 'Cottor wood Gulch, the story is concerned with the nanner in which Cessidy rids a wildcat frontier town of its crookofficials and in the same sweep nnihilates a band of train rob-Besides the hard - riding which characterizes these stories, there are a rumber of exciting railroad sequences which provide many thrills.

Morris, in a dual role; the charmng Bernadene Hayes, John Rutherford, Walter Lang, Lee Cobb, John Beach and Lorraine Randall. The picture upholds the fine standards for photography set by the previous "Hoppy" stories. A young Irishwoman who com

plained that her husband spanked ner "as one would beat an unruly hild," won a separation decree in Dublin on the ground of cruelty. Churchill, Barbara Pepper

and Sidney Toler do much to enhance the general merriment.

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billy spots in the Ozarks and gets taken for a sleigh ride. And just to riage. Practically kidnapping him,

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give an idea of the fun in store for you - Louise Fazenda plays a lady she takes Grant to Connecticut

- as one moll in a million - find romance among the machine guns film reaches its conclusion, and blackjacks in a new drama of hijacking, "Tip-Off Girls," which is to Miss Robson. Charlie

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is an hilarious one about a big-time wrestling outfit that hits the hill-

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cluding Martha Raye, Dorothy La-

nour, Shirley Ross, Ben Blue, Bob

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er have tossed in specialty routines

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who can never keep track of the

Is Here Again," "Thanks for the

"This Little Ripple Had Rhythm,"

Be A Safe Driver

"Sawing a Woman in Half."

"The Waltz Lives On."

lists among dance orchestras.

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"The Big Broadcast of 1938" inamendment and assignment of controduces seven new song hits. which have already jumped into tract motor carrier licenses will be

Paul F. Tank, route 1, Menasha, ton: Assignment of LC-6591 by Pet-You Took the Words Right Out

Hearings at Bay

Street department workmen Frias follows: day distributed rat poison in Appleton's dumping places in an attempt to rid the places of the rodent Oneida, Freedom, Kaukauna and of Neenah and Menasha, Winnebago Appleton; and farm products from county, to Menasha; and 2, supplies

be the co-feature on this great midweek program.

Applications of Appleton

Applications for license to oper-

ate as a contract motor carrier are

Winnehago county (revised applier Laub, Chilton,

number of ex-wives to whom he is within 35 miles of applicant's residence and supplies back.

the "most-played" class. They are: heard:

O'Connor, Jackie Cooper plays the role of a kid from the slums tempted by a career of crime. Maureen O'Connor who plays opposite Jackie in this picture, has had long experi Hearings pertaining to contract ence with radio, despite the fact that she is only 14 years old. Others

motor carrier licenses and amendments, some involving truckers from the Appleton area, will be conducted by representatives of the for her acting in "Dead End," Guy Usher, and George Cleveland. public service commission at Green Bay Thursday, April 20. Among the

The following applications for

cation No. 1): I. Milk from towns county, and Harrison, Calumet

from markets within 35 miles of applicant's residence to the abovenamed towns and the towns of Grand Chute and Vandenbroek, Outagamie county. W. Bernetzke, doing business as

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DANGEROUS POSSIBILITIES

In Nebraska a grand jury is investigating alleged corruption in relation to pub-

This is manifestly a right which the Nebraska courts have.

But it became necessary to call WPA workers to give testimony in relation to claimed doings or practices and the grand jury found the WPA workers ordered not to speak.

It seems that Mr. Hopkins, WPA administrator, promulgated an order, the material part of which reads:

"In all cases where a WPA official or employe is requested to testify in regard to matters of official or confidential character knowledge of which was acquired in his official capacity, he shall respectfully decline to answer. If his reasons are requested by the court he shall state that the matter is privileged and cannot be disclosed without specific approval from the federal administrator."

Here we find a bureaucrat who considers he has some measure of control over the several million men who have been at times on WPA work and who thus become, under the practices and rulings of his department, mere puppets whose arms and legs and voice and eyes are operated by strings from Washington.

The circuit judge in charge of the grand jury in Nebraska said that "WPA men are ordinary citizens like the rest of us and just as amenable to our laws; the fact that they happen to be on WPA doesn't make them federal employes, and even if they were it wouldn't make any differ-

The very wise rule through which a federal employe is ordered to keep his lips closed in relation to the confidential instructions of his particular department is here stretched until it includes "knowledge which was acquired in his official capacity" and as to that he is told he must not speak else the wrath of Washington will be upon him, a wrath that may make some difference with that monthly check.

In a country like ours it may be assumed until the contrary appears that these men will duly give their evidence and that the ruling promulgated by Mr. Hopkins will be "construed" in the interest both of common sense and justice so that the administration of law will not be hamstrung by orders of those a thousand miles away. Nevertheless the example is a bright and wholesome one of the normal functioning of a great bureaucracy, the very natural order of the head of that bureaucracy that nothing shall be done, no desk hardly opened, none of the workers even speak, without getting his express consent.

And thus we see the growth of an intolerable fungus that has been prevented to date not only by numerous outcries and warnings but through the constant delineation of actual situations that present to the people the vital question whether the apparent advantages of bureaucracy can ever offset its constant smothering of right and justice and even life itself.

WARDEN LEE

Oscar Lee made a pronounced success of prison administration, which in itself is an extremely difficult and trying work, because he was made for the task, heart and brains.

No one ever heard of Mr. Lee "flying off the handle." He was one of those rare men who could be given virtually unrestricted authority over others without the least fear he would become a tyrant or otherwise abuse his power. He was not only tolerant and patient but he strove to look at the puzzling problem of life from all angles, and perhaps life is most puzzling to those who find themselves within the "cold gray walls."

Instinctively men, however, unruly, trusted him. Something seemed to tell them that he was "a square guy" willing to listen, to investigate, and then to conclude without bias or prejudice. A

And yet, of course, Mr. Lee had to have another quality in order to complete his usefulness in such a position. He had to have the sort of firmness that is like set concrete after he once came to a conclusion as to what was clearly right.

He has served Wisconsin well during a long period of years. . The only difficulty in filling his shoes arises from the necesfalty of clinging to the purpose of obtaining the same stamp of man

OLD FRIENDS AGAIN

We are accorded the privilege again of viewing England and Italy in a common embrace like two old pals that have been lost in the desert and suddenly run into each other.

There is more reason for this peaceful move upon Italy's part than England's dominating naval strength. There is the fact that Berlin has suddenly grown strong, moved southward and with oneembracing gesture increased her population by seven million and shortened the distance to the Italian border by several hundred miles.

Dictators recognize a common bond up to a certain point. When either wishes to go marauding there is cheer from the other so long as that other's vital interests do not become involved. But the heel of a dictator stepping on the toes of another dictator is just as painful as any other kind of heel.

The World war demonstrated pretty clearly that Italy does not belong in the German-Austrian camp. Even a treaty could not keep her there then. She may quarrel with Britain all she likes and bristle up her back at France but there is a sympathetic bond between the three that can never be quite replaced by Berlin.

Moreover the ease with which friendship was restored between London and Rome and the simplicity of the pact lead to the conclusion that the hot anger heretofore evidenced was more stimulated by pride than reason and that no occasion for a serious clash has existed so long as violent intereference was not provoked because of the Ethiopian venture.

Both Italy and Germany have made gains in diplomatic channels, whatever they may be worth, and likewise in territory which appears valuable. But the German gains were not unnatural or to be unexpected and the value of the Italian gains as offset against their tremendous cost may turn out to be negligible.

The episode has the value however of indicating that the difference between friendship and hostility may be a pretty thin one unworthy of creating a substantial controversy between anyone.

MEETING ROYALTY

America thought highly of Ambassador Kennedy when the President sent him to London. His first important ruling by turning thumbs down upon the presentation of American women to royalty tends to heighten the good opinion already

Certainly we send an ambassador to London for something more important than teaching American women abroad how to bow and scrape and curtsy in brand new bib and tucker so they may return home with fluttering heart and be pointed out as those rare objects that were introduced to the King and Queen while Their Majesties tried to smother yawns and wished the blooming gawking ceremony were over.

Those who know Mr. Kennedy intimately say that from the day of his appointment the whole notion of court presentation irked him as a distasteful piece of folderol. In his clear and quick-thinking way he concluded the practice had grown up merely because none of his predecessors had stamped his foot on it.

From every standpoint the ceremony has been so useless and absurd as regards Americans that those who understood it thoroughly and were offered its chances were generally glad to avoid it. We have enough natural born snobs among us without widening the circle with the hazard of an introduction at the royal

Mr. Kennedy gives good promise of a sensible future.

WHAT, NO MUNITION MAKERS?

Probably in all its history this Western Hemisphere never witnessed so cruel and bloody a struggle, toe to toe, as the war between Paraguay and Bolivia that lasted three years and desolated both countries of their young manhood.

The war was finally brought to a recess in 1935 with a promise by neutral nations to effect some just settlement of the Chaco, the land in dispute. Now Bolivia rejects all proposals advanced by the five power neutral commission to divide this region as "inequitable." Meanwhile the drums of war, softly muffled, have become barely audible. War veterans who came out of the last struggle alive are signifying their perfect willingness to take up arms again "in order to gain justice."

A careful and searching inquiry fails to reveal any munition makers in either Bolivia or Paraguay. How come?

Opinions Of Others

A SUNDAY THOUGHT Christ was concerned with the health of the

body because it materially affects the health of the soul. Yet it was through the soul that He was able to heal the body.

Thus did He demonstrate the interdependence of the one upon the other. Clean thoughts ofhelp produce sound thinking, noble spiritual

Hence, it is a duty we owe ourselves as individuals, as Christians, and as citizens in the tear down and destroy both the physical and spiritual attributes of strength.

In today's Golden Text we are told to "Take care not to drink wine or liquor, nor eat anything unclean." This warning was given to the obsessed with the determination to acquire mother of Samson, the strong man of Holy Writ, and also to the father, for intoxicating liquors judice, ambition, the insatiate desire for pleanot only do grave injury to the drinkers but sure.-Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel. to their descendants down to the third or fourth

No less injurious to mind and body is the \$58,206,487 in workmen's compensation in the habit of using drugs. In fact the narcotic habit 24 years of the law's existence.



I LOOKS as though Prexy Roosevelt's new attempt at priming the pump will probably get the approval of congress because there's pork for everybody except the Republicans included in it . . . which is good news for congressmen just now, with the matter of re-election coming up quite soon . . . I wonder, how-ever, if certain checks will be withheld by the administration as they were in 1936 when, somehow, no money was forthcoming until just at a time when it would make the best mpression . . . I won't repeat the "is there any water left in the well" theme, because it's hard to tell . . . obviously, people must not go hungry, but if the money goes to feed more nungry politicians, I'd say that it was wasted possibility of the whole proposition if it means that we wind up in the same hole in a couple of years . . . it's a rainy day as this is written

And what was emergency legislation by Mr. Roosevelt for the people in 1933 now seems to be emergency legislation by Mr. Roosevelt for Mr. Roosevelt in 1938.

Both strange and gav. Delighted my fond heart When but a wonder-eyed, wee tot

An imp Of fantasy -A monkey in a box Jumped up and squawked when I released

What tricks you play! Of strange Reality,

A monkey hid.

To be

-Fan C. Smith.

observed Lent by giving up drinking get revenge by visiting the houses of people who

Tomorrow is also the day when some people suddenly find religion in the clothes closet, pull off the price tags and go to church.

jonah-the-coroner

By Anne Campbell

MARIE COLLEEN

The baby buds climb up to view The trees push out their first green leaves. The drowsy robins call. The little squirrels run lightly where The pussy-willows lean.

The world puts on her fairest gown To greet Marie Colleen!

There have been other Springs, but none So fresh and dewey sweet. The Dawn comes in with rosy steps That match our Baby's feet; And in our hearts the wells of hope Run deep, for we have seen High heaven in the trusting eyes Of our Marie Colleen!

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

flight across the north Atlantic from east to raising was a failure because of west, the crew of the German Junkers mono- the poor growth of wool. Then the plane. Bremen, was safe Saturday on lonely icebound Greenly island, Quebec, in the straits an idoin ration and then the sheep of Belle Island, off Labrador.

Neenah club directors met Friday evening able wool crop. and elected H. P. Buck president; Arthur Ritger, vice president; John Powers, secretary and treasurer and Ambrose Owen, assistant. These officers and Carl Gerhardt, Harold Hanson, J. O. Kuehl. Dio Dunham and Henry Jung dried pasteurized brewer's yeast is riods are from 8:30 to 10:30 A. M.;

the banquet and program to be tendered Dr. T. radiation of a selected strain of the H. MacKinnon and C. B. T. Hutchins by John A. Bryan lodge at the Menasha Masonic hall certain wave-length converts ergos-Monday evening in honor of the fiftieth anni- terol in the yeast into viostrerol, versary of their initiation into the Masonic

avenue, is the first merchant to paint the roof lism in the body. Experimentally of his building as an aid to aviators. Workmen are painting a sign 114 feet long with letters bernation snaps out of it regardless 16 feet high and an arrow pointing toward the of the season or weather if given a

loday on business. Members of the Eagles acrie held a stag party at their hall on Washington street last evening.

Jones, were hostesses today at a 5 o'clock teat followed by bridge at the Reese home. George W. Mead, president of the Consolidated Water Power and Paper company of Wisconsin Rapids, was in Appleton today on

city will remain open until 9 o'clock in the eve-

Lawrence college professors defeated Fond du Lac business men in a volleyball match last evening.

often leads to far more serious consequences in so far as the individual is concerned. From the social standpoint these habits are considerably more dangerous today than at any ter produce fine bodies; clean and strong bodies other time in the world's history. The doped or drinking driver is a constant menace to life, limb and property on the highways. The worker in the factory who is not in complete possession of his senses may cause dozens of community, to keep our bodies strong by eating his fellow workers to be killed or injured. The proper foods, taking needed exercise and re- pedestrian is continually risking his life on the fraining from indulgence in those habits which street and highway. In truth, the new age of mechanical progress has no place for the man with paralyzed limbs and benumbed brain Not all our drunkards drink whisky, beer or

"things." Others grow drunk on egotism, pre-





Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

BIRD IN GILDED CAGE A woman reports, to wit:

yeast tablets for several months. I stipation has all left since taking

Also have been taking your rodin ration. Used to be stiff in the joints beef, catmeal, on descending stairs. Now that has cleared up and I'm as chipper as a sparrow. My hair has stopped falling after many months of worry about approaching baldness. also give the family dog his nip of iodin-since you told about taking a nip with your dog Tony the Wirish Terrror—and even a tiny bit to the bird in his gilded cage. The dog doesn't shed his hair all the time now, only at the proper time, and he has become lively and playful again. The bird sings all the time, even while he molts-they

usually stop singing at that time. Stop, stop, you're breaking my heart. Next thing we hear you'll be trying iodin on the fleas on the diagnosis or treatment of individual tail of the dog . . .

At that, it is not as well known as it should be that in the state of Michigan for many years sheep farmers began giving their sheep began giving the farmers a profit-

which is vitamin D.

Vitamin D is essential for normal calcium and phospherous metabothe hedgehog or woodchuck in hi good daily ration of vitmain D for a few days. Vitamin D controls the seem to promote normal growth of brittle, or pitted nails should see to it that they get an adequate daily Mrs. David Reese and sister, Miss Jarah ration of these vitamins. It is by no rieans positively established as yet, but in my opinion vitamins B, the vitamines indicated. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

As Good As New

Answer: Air mail letter requires six cents postage, and I'm from Edinburgh-far from it. The recipe is pronounced quite satisfactorily by some men and women who have used it, quite disappointing with very little effort. There is litby others. No harm to try it anyway. Put a piece of copperas (iron sulphate) size of a kernel of corn in chances are you will have many ferreting out the history of its old a pint of ordinary tea, preferably reasons for rejoicing, if you do marblack tea. Moisten the hair with Ty. this cally.

Answer: Leave the poor boy his daily ration of cheese, eggs, beans, plain wheat, wheat bran,

a three-grain capsule. He insists if

mustard etc Sunshine Please explain why people with pulmonary T.B. are advised to avoid direct rays of the sun. (J. N.) Answer: You mean tuberculosis of the lung, not T.B. It is an individual question in every instance to be left to the physician's judg-

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Your Birthday

"ARIES"

If April 17 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are Honest differences of opinions

tions, and precipitate many friendly arguments this day. It will be wise to maintain a broad-minded attitude toward the viewpoint of anyone who might differ with your belief or judgment. The average person's sense of smell is apt to be unusually acute this day, so housewives must be particularly careful that their family's nor guests' olfactory nerves are not offended by unfunction of the thyroid and para-thyroid glands. Vitamin D and G on spents Referrin from yielding to en scents. Refrain from yielding to the nails, and persons with ridged any temptation you might have to resort to ridicule as a medium of arousing merriment, or to attracting attention. Married and engaged couples, as well as those whose sentimental attachment for someone G and D promote the growth of the has blossomed into love, must be lad leaped out of the orchestra pit hair too. Therefore, I believe Mrs. careful their good intentions are and cried: "Hello, everybody. I'm B's story has a grain of truth in not misconstrued as selfish motives. glad you like my song." it. I promise nothing except that If a woman and April 17 is your Beginning next week, all drug stores in the on request, if you inclose a regu- birthday, you cannot bear to have lar size stamped envelope bearing your personal freedom restricted, your address (and NOT a clipping or your actions criticized. You are bow was Frankie Parker, one of of this item) I'll send you instruct likely to take too many things for Waring's musicians. tions for taking an iodin ration and granted. This trait is possibly due to your being of an extremely optimistic nature. You may be rather credulous, particularly regarding You ought to have many good things to look forward to, possibly in the way of a substantial increase in your income. Whatever sacrifices you have been called upon to make, in all likelihod, will be fully compensated in a very gratifying manner. As a teacher. elocutionist, actress, author, sales agent, artist or business manager

The child born on April 17, fre- a residence river.

tal day, ambition and love are like- true defense. Before the committee ly to be the factors responsible for finished however, it had doubled your ultimate success. As a dentist, the \$12,700,000 appropriation for engineer, architect, inventor, law- anti-plane guns and equipment so money apparently are unlimited. Successful People Born April 17

and poet. Susan Fenimore Cooper, Author.

William Lee, Publisher. Jones M. Bundy, Editor and au-Dr. Harrison Allen, Anatomist

Charles H. Parkhurst, Clergyman and reformer. John Pierpont Morgan, Financier (Copyright, 1938)

Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER

New York-It does seem at times that the copyright laws aren't very friendly toward successful authors. Whether they be poets, novelists, or biographers the titles of their books may be legally appropriated by anyone wishing to turn them to advantage.

I have in mind particularly the song publishers who seize any title that becomes popular. And they seldom say thank you. They look upon book lists as the granaries of their industry and when they find a title that suits their purpose they simply fit it to a tune.

Perhaps the most galling example of this was the kidnaping of Carl Cramer's title, "Stars Fell on Alabama." One night he turned on the radio and there it was; a sweetvoiced vodeler was fanning it from coast to cost. This song made pocketed. It was Carmer who spent book a success, but the sone pubtook it without so much as a much obliged.

However, Carmer did get an unexpected laugh. One night he dropped by the Paramount theater where Fred Waring's Pennsylvan ians were on the bill. Letting his glance wander over the audience Waring suddenly announced: "Ladies and gentlemen, I have a pleasant surprise for you. The man who wrote 'Stars Fell on Alabama' -is here and I'm going to ask him to take a bow.'

Carmer was made momentarily unhappy by this. He was figeting in his seat, wondering whether to stand up, when suddenly a nimble There was a burst of applause, and many shouted requests that the number be played. The man who took the Carmer did strike one blow that

may have some effect on this practice of appropriating other people's anything of a superstitious nature, property. His annoyance was conveyed to the publishers, and when he came out with another book with a similarly beautiful title they let it go by. This was "Listen For a Lonesome Drum." and to his knowledge at least four songs were hitched to this title. However, the publishers were afraid of it. Incidentally, this author

comes from up-state, and who divides his free time between sulky you can attain an enviable position tle chance of your ever having any He has been traveling up and down cause to regret marrying. The the Hudson, learning its secrets and whalers, its anti-rent wars, its racing packets, its metomorphosis into

"Come to think of it," says Carl,

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

he War Department appropriation bill indicate the United States army is on the deiensive-against getting too much

That any government department should back away from proffers of fattened budgets is almost · more than this city of continual emergencies can endure. The shock is almost killing us. But put your

ear down and listen. Senator Copeland: Ought we to have some good modern 16-inch guns to protect New York harbor? General Craig (chief of staff): The present seacoast armament in the harbor defenses of Sandy Hook is considered adequate

Copeland: As far as Fort-Tilden (on Long Island) is concerned, are the conditions there satisfactory to

Craig: Yes, sir.

London Is Different In turn, General Craig assured Senator Copeland about the harbor defenses of Boston, Portland, Me. and Philadelphia. They don't need any more money for coast guns than already is in sight, the general said. He was more eager about anti-

aircraft guns. For complete de-

fense of strategic objectives within

striking distance of a flying enemy, the army should have 408 anti-aircraft guns costing \$40,000 each, Craig said. But, said Copeland, London alone has 900 guns. Craig said conditions there were different. He explained that 34 regiments equipped with anti-plane guns could take care of both U.S. coasts. The guns could be moved about fast enough to meet any enemy threat. Of the 34 regiments needed, the army has four in the regular service and ten

army on an emergency basis, when the time comes. Craig was willing to go slow. eeming content with the 141 antiplane guns to be provided in the appropriation bill as it passed the house, although he said the remaining 267 were "essential" for

in the national guard. The other

20 will be shaped in the regular

Thought for Today Just so you won't worry so much

necessary for an anti-aircraft gun to hit a plane to bring it down. Said Craig: "A high-explosive shell bursting in the upper atmosphere has the

If it explodes anywhere near the plane, it wrecks things. Craig would not be drawn into the argument as to whether a gun on the ground can cripple a plane before the plane bombs the gun on the ground. "I don't know," he said. He did agree that the army's

To Combat Leaf Spot Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - One of the most important managerial problems facing cherry growers of Wisconsin, and especially the large orchardists in

cherry leaf spot To this problem the University of Wisconsin has assigned two of its plant patholigists, G. W. Keitt and ing on experiments which may determine whether some of the newer copper sprays are more satisfactory than that customarily used,

The scientists in a preliminary a lot of money which the publishers report suggested that the use of the new copper sprays results in larger painstaking months making the fruit. In 1937 they found that the fruit was from 7 to 11 per cent lishers, legally within their rights, larger. Whether the new sprays will control the disease effectively is not yet known definitely because disease conditions have not been severe enough during the last two years to put fungicides to a thor-

May Buy 6,760 Acres Of Sub-Marginal Land

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington - With 813,000 acres in Wisconsin designated as submarginal and not desirable for farm use, although possible for grazing, forests, or similar uses, the department of agriculture centemplates the purchase of 6,760 acres during the fiscal year ending June

The government already has bought and paid for 128,362 acres in Wisconsin under the old programs of the Federa, Emergency Relief administration, the Resettlement administration, how the Farm Security administration It has op-

the county in lieu of taxes. Most of the land was stready tax delinquent, however.

Equipment Stolen From Chilton WPA Tool Shed

Chilton - Thieves broke into the Calumet county WPA tool shed one evening this week and took equipment estimated to be worth racing and football, is hip deep in about \$100. Materials taken include a new book about the Hudson river, three new-axes, several shovels, rakes, pickaxes, three cross cut saws, rubber tired wheel barrow and numerous other small tools. Most of it was the property of the federal government, and was being used on the park improvement project which is being carried on

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besides, I can't get too cheered over the

anyway . . .

IMP OF MOCKERY

A toy,

Too often have I found a dream

In some gay patterned-box. That squawked its squawk when I released

Tomorrow opens the season when people who

A Verse for Today

(Copyright, 1938)

Saturday, April 14, 1928 Having made the first non-stop airplane

comprise the board of directors. Arrangements are practically completed for

Morris Spector, jeweler at 201 W. College

25 YEARS AGO Saturday, April 19, 1913 City Attorney H. D. Ryan was in Milwaukce

wine. Many become drunk on selfish thoughts,

The .West Virginia coal industry has paid

does him good. Will it do him any I have been taking irradiated harm? (Mrs. W. J. K.) have had voy satisfactory results alone. It is quite harmless. But he and now find life worth living. Con- gets as much sulphur as that from

wheat germ, peas, peanuts, lean

Just where does the irradiated yeast come in? That is the most from 10:30 A. M., to 12:30 P. M.; agreeable and most economical from 2:30 to 4:30 P. M., and from form of sunshine vitamin D: the 8:30 to 10:30 P. M. The danger pethe richest natural source of vita- from 4:30 to 6:30 P. M., and from mins B and G to begin with: ir- 10:30 P. M., until midnight. yeast with ultraviolet rays of a perhaps will stimulate conversa-

O. S. Threatened with danger of being traded in for two 1938 streamlined blonde models. Please rush by air mail recipe for that iron and tea mixture you recommended some time ago for darkening gray hair. (Mrs. M. G.)

quently is of a very studious dis-For years my husband has taken position, inclined to be serious, and "I'm having a lot of fun. I think with the assistance of a PWA daily as much sulphur as will fill may be very sensitive. Most child it's going to be my best book." .-- grant-

dren born on this date are very suc-If a man and April 17 is your na-

yer, actor, preacher, salesman or the army can have 308 as fast as it author your opportunities to make can build them instead of only 141. William Gilmore Simms, Novelist you should understand that it isn't

same crushing effect that a depth and naturalist. bomb has upon a submarine

plans for anti-aircraft defense could be completed for something under

the price of one 45,000-ton battle-Develop Copper Spray

the Door county region, is the search for an effective fungicide for

C. N. Clayton, They are now work-

ioned a total of 230,736 acres. The law provides that the government shall pay 25 per cent of the revenue from any such land to



and

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APRIL 18th to 23rd



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1.26	2.52	FREE	3.78	FREE		
1.44	2.88	FREE	4.32	FREE		
1.62	3.24	FREE	4.86	FREE		
1.80	3.60	FREE	5.40	FREE		
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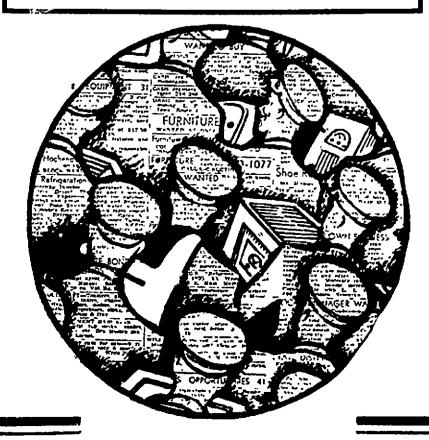
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Count name and address as part of your ad and be sure and fill in the address in your ad as you wish it to appear.	CLIPER
Address	



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You Can Start Your Ad Any Day During "Bargain Week"

Yes, and you can run as many separate Want Ads as you wish during "Bargais Week" and get the "Bargain Week" rates for them all

These Subjects are particularly suitable for next week:

- Special Notices
- · Apartments For Rent
- Vacuum Cleaners
- Electric Fans
- Stoves, Ranges
- Used Refrigerators
- Used Furniture, Radios · All Kinds Household Goods
- Rooms For Rent
- Livestock For Sale
- · Seeds, Plants, Flowers
- . Dogs. Cats. Pets
- . Baby Chicks, Eggs
- Instruction
- Summer Places
- Stores For Rent • Business Opportunities
- Musical Instruments
- Real Estate For Sale . Farm Machinery

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Neenah Churches to Hold Song and Sermon Services In Observance of Easter

the church with the Rev. Mr. Jen-

sen giving the sermon. "The King

at Thy Gates" will be the choir's

Male Chorus to Sing

The 6 o'clock Sunrise Song Ser-

Sunday morning will be marked by

by Bach,

held at 10:30 Sunday morning.

"Motette" by Kuehnast,

"God is Our

Neenah - Once again the mes- ship hour will be held at 10:15 in sage of Easter-"Christ is risen"will predominate the song and sermon services in Christian churches

An Easter morning breakfast for anthem and Mrs. Ethel Nielsen will the officers, teachers and members Sunday school will be held at 3 part in the morning service by singin First Presbyterian ing "The Resurrection Garden." church dining room after which members will adjourn to the church auditorium for the joint vice in Trinity Lutheran church Sunday school service for all departments of the school.

a program of sacred music by the At the Easter service at 10:30 male chorus of Northwestern colin First Presbyterian lege, Watertown. The program inthe quartet and chorus cludes "Christ the Lord is Risen choir will present the musical pro-Today, Since Christ Our Lord was cruci-The Rev. W. R. Courtenay. pastor, will present an Easter serfied" by Schuetz, "Jesu Dulcis" by mon on "Eternal Life - the Un-Vittoria," "Christ, the Life of all shakable Promise" The organ prethe Living," "Christ ist erstanden" lude will feature the selection. "Easter Morning on Mount Rubidoux" by Harvey B. Gaul. The quartet will sing "Ring Out! Christ hat mich Gott gerbracht" by Zan-Is Risen" by Walter Goodell and ger; "Let Their Celestial Concert" the quartet and chorus choir will by Handel, "Jesu, Priceless Treassing "In the Erd of the Sabbath" "Ressian Easter by Oley Speaks. Hymn" by Kopolyoff-Gaul, words by the Rev. Mr. Courtenay, will Your Heads" by Palmer," "Angels O'er the Fields were Flying, close the service music program. The quartet will sing the selection: Otto and "Lord Jesus, Thy Dear At the morning service, the sac-Angel Seen" by Bach. rament of infant bartism will be administered. There will be no German communion service Easmeeting of the Christian Fellow-

Men's chorus will practice at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. Havilah Babcock Bible class will have a sewing meeting Friday with a picnic lunch served at noon. Friends class will have a supper meeting at 6:15 Friday evening after which members will adjourn to the audiles T. Leber, secretary of the board of foreign missions of the Presbyterian church, New York City. He is speaking at the church under the auspices of the Women's Society. A social gathering is plan-

Members of the women's societies of First Presbyterian church are making plans to attend the Women's Presbyterial meetings Thursday and Friday. April 28 and 29 in Appleton, as the Winnebago Presbyterial society celebrates its golden jubilee. The first meeting was held 50 years ago in the Appleton church. The Rev. W. R. Courtenay and H. M. Brown are planning to attend the Winnebago Presoytery meetings Tuesday and Wednesday of next week in Stevens Point.

Two Easter services will be held in St. Paul's English Lutheran Sunday morning, one at 6 o'clock, a sunrise service, and anther at 10:30, the chief service.

pastor, will preach the sermon at sermon topic, "The Challenge of the receive their first communion will Cross to Conquer." The organ pre-lude will be the Easter hymn, "St. manuel Lutheran church at 10:30 lude will be the Easter hymn, "St. manuel Lutheran church at 10:30 be the same as that used at the Kevin" arranged by Miles and "Easter Sunday morning. The special Eastter with the Pennsylvania Morav- er anthems will be sung by the ians" by Gaul. The offertory selection will "An Easter Spring Song"

St. Paul's, has chosen as his Easter morning worship sermon, "He choir will sing "God Hath Apis Christ Risen" by Dickenson. "Hosanna!" by Granier. The organ prelude selections will be "Easter" with the Pennsylvania Moravians" by Gaul and "An Easter Spring Song" by Edmundson. The postlude nod and a special processional se-study the educational methods number will be "Christ Triumph-

The Young Women's Missionary society will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening with Mrs. James Fitzgibbon. 301 Chuic street, Menasha. Miss Minnie Drajeske will be assisting hostess and Mrs. Paul Zenke and Mrs. Walter Bredendick will have charge of the topic and magazine quiz.

Senior Women's Missionary socicty will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the parish house of

St. Paul's church.

Sunday evening with Ruth Johnson acting as leader. A prayer meeting is planned for 7:30 Thursday evening in the church.

A 6 o'clock sunrise service is pastor, will deliver an Easter mesplanned for Easter Sunday morning sage on "The Kingdom of God and in Our Saviour's Lutheran church Immortality." The choir will sing with a breakfast to be served by the Adriel society at 7 o'clock. Mrs. arranged by Gaul. A baptismal ser-Harry Deidrickson and Mrs. Ove vice will be held in conjunction Blenker, assistant city building in-Moller are co-chairmen for the with the morning worship hour, spector. It was the fourth permit breakfast. The choir will sing "The There will be no evening service. Saviour Lives Again" at the morning service and the Rev. Alfred Jaces Endorse Howley

Jensen, pastor, will preach.
The regular Easter morning wor-

ning for delivery of papers missed by corriers in Neenah or Menasha.

St. Mary's Host to District Speech **Contests Monday**

Speakers From Four High Schools Entered in Tournament

Menasha - St. Mary High school will be host to a district forensic tournament next Monday aftersing a solo. The choir will close its noon when speakers from four schools will compete in three divisions. In addition to St. Mary High school, St. Peter's of Oshkosh; St. Joseph's of Stevens Point and Lourdes of Marinette will send representatives.

> The oratory contest will start at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. The declamatory contest will follow at 3 o'clock and the Catholic Action speaking will be held at 4 o'clock. A trophy will be presented to the school which accumulates the most points while individual winners will receive medals.

The judges for the contest will by Reuter; "As a Bird at Dawning be Ralph Houseman and Howard Singeth" by Bach; "With Heart Up- Raether, both of the Marquette lifted" by Schvedov, "Bis Hieher university debate squad. Dr. William Lamers, director of the school of speech at Marquette and head of the district forensic association also will be present for the tourna-Strength" by Whelpley, "Lift up ment.

Daniel Tuchscherer will represent St. Mary High schol in the "Gott, Du bist meine Zuversicht" by oratory contest. His selection is "America Must Stay Out of War." In the declamatory contest Dorothy Reimer will represent the ter Sunday morning in Trinity Lu-school. Her selection is "Yellow

theran church will be held at 8:45 Butterflies." Mary Ellen Jacob will represent and the English sermon on the the school in the Catholic Action miracle of the resurrection will be speaking. All of the speakers will discuss the general topic, "Estab-The feast of the resurrection of lishment of a Christian Social Orthe Lord will be general commun-The Menasha representative ion day for members of the parish will discuss the phase. "The Cathand as Easter falls on the third olic Press." The three St. Mary Sunday this month, all children speakers were chosen from a group will take Easter communion in a of 14 finalists. Attorney Arnold body at the 7:30 mass Easter Sunday morning in St. Margaret Mary Catholic church. The high mass

Catholic church. The high mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock. The Permit Granted For Boxing Show

Contests Will be Staged in St. Mary High School Gymnasium

Neenah - The state athletic commision today granted the Twin City Athletic association a permit to stage an amateur boxing show Friday night, April 29, at St. Mary High school gymnasium, Menasha, it was announced today.

Besides local fighters, amateurs from Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis and St. Paul will be booked 7:30 Wednesday evening, the regufor the show and contracts allar Bible study and prayer meeting ready are being arranged. will be held. At 2 o'clock Thursday The association has purchased

an elevated ring from Tommy O'Laughin, Minneapolis, John Hen-Celebration of holy communion ry Lewis and Barney Ross fought n the ring recently, it was said. The lighting system which will be set up in the gymnasium will their fifty-eighth also will be rearranged to accomodate a fight crowd.

Doudna Will Address Joint PTA Meeting

Neenah-Roosevelt Parent Teachday morning in Masonic temple, it ers association will hold a joint has been announced by the Rev. meeting with Neenah High school's Henry Johnson, pastor of First association at 9 o'clock Monday eve- Mrs. Prosser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. types of workers available, rather Methodist Episcopal church. Re- ning in the high school auditorium ception of new members and a to hear a talk on "Education in a class of children as well as bap- Democracy" by E. A. Doudna, sectisms will be held at the 10:30 ser- retary of the normal school board of

Mr. Doudna who will contrast ed-Stainer. The choir will sing the ansent to Germany and Austria in and after cards. them "Unfold Ye Portals" by Gou- 1936 with six other educators to lection, "Christ is Risen" will be there. He is state chairman for the followed by the echo of the choir Wisconsin Congress of the study of Doudna was secretary of the Wis-The combined groups of Foreign consin Education association and Missionary societies in First Meth- also secretary of the board of trusodist Episcopal church will meet at tees of the National Educational as-

Collision at Necuah

Neenah-Two trucks were damdriven south on Harrison street by Harold Veeser, 749 Congress street, Schultz, Geraldine Schultz, June ning board, right rear fender and

Construction of Home.

Garage Is Authorized Neenah-A permit was granted this morning to Knute Fredericks, Grove street, for erection of a \$3,-700 home and garage by John

for a new home issued this month.

For State Junior Post isha, will be endorsed as a candi- in the condition of Marvin Franz date for the vice presidency of the 19, 644 Broad street, who was

A committee composed of James B. Chapin, Alton Cross and Milton Boehm will recommend Howley for

ENTERS NAVY Menasha-Lowell Tate, Menasha in the Great Lakes Naval Training

Ncenah - The Necnah-Menasha health center, sponsored by the Twin City Visiting Nurse association, will be held from 9 to 12 noon and from 1 to 4 o'cleck Tuesday, High school sophomore, has enrolled April 19, in Reosevelt school in Neenah. station, Chicago, Ill., having passed entrance examinations, his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Tate, 216 Water ropean warfare in the 14th cent-



ST. MARY ENTRIES IN FORENSIC TOURNAMENT

Menasha-Three students will represent St. Mary High school Monday afternoon in the district forensic contest at St. Mary auditorium in which four schools will take part. They are shown above, left to right, Dorothy Reimer who will take part in the declamatory contest. Daniel Tuchscherer who will speak in the oratory contest and Mary Ellen Jacob who will participate in the Catholic Action speaking. These three placed first in the school finals last Sunday. They will compete against representatives from St. Peter's, Oshkosli; St. Joseph's, Stevens Point, and Lourdes, Marinette. (Post-Crescent Photo)

State Labor Aims Coincide With Roosevelt's Message

panding the government's "made-Labor in a statement introduced in- lihood and meet their obligations. to the congressional record by Congressman George J. Schneider, of Appleton, appear to coincide with citizens." aims of the president's recommendations and requests as stated in his message to the congress.

"We believe the PWA should be reestablished to meet the needs useful work to be done, the Wisconof those people who are not relief sin federation of labor believes it recipients and are in need of em- does not and cannot solve the unployment opportunities," the federation's statement declared.

federation, "as this program offered an opportunity for work which

Neenah Society

Necnan · Elwers, 207 Elm street, observed families, the federation believes. wedding anniversary Wednesday at an open house at their home. Mr. Elwers who is a retired druggist, is 91 years old. Many congratulatory flowers and telegrams were received.

Mr. and Mrs. David Prosser, 466 Milwaukee street, will entertain at a family reunion and dinner party for 20 guests Sunday in honor of Fred Burbey, Niagara.

Ginke will be in charge of the financing." Monday afternoon and evening card party which the women of the St. Patrick's Catholic parish will sponsing "God So Loved the World" by cation in fascist countries, was sor. Games are to be played before

Twin City Births

singing "Up From the Grave He youth and the effects of alcohol and Mr. and Mrs. Lec Nelson, 529 Secnarcotics. Previous to that, Mr. ond street, Menasha, at Theda Clark hospital.

A daughter was born last night to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mix. 785 Racine street, Menasha, at Theda Clark hospital.

Neenah Personals

J. D. Schmerein, Neenah, spent Friday in Madison on business.

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau was necessary to be done under the Washington -Suggestions for ex- normal conditions of the construction industry and allowed persons work" program, as recommended by who were not as yet relief recipithe Wisconsin State Federation of ents an opportunity to earn a liveamong which oftentimes was the payment of taxes to the city, county, and state in which they were

More Desirable Method Although the WPA offers a more

desirable method of supplying aid for persons in need of relief than direct relief, and also allows much employment problem.

"If continued on its present basgrave mistake according to the more serious condition than we art. now have," the federation states.

The WPA should function so as not to interfere with the normal function of any department or in- rooms. dustry, and should not interfere were the opportunities of workers who are not on relief to earn a a business meeting at 2 o'clock Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Fred livelihood for themselves and their day afternoon at the home of Mrs. "It is our opinion that no project should be approved as a WPA project unless the registration of unemployed persons on relief under trade classifications required by such project, support the claim of the sponsor that there exists a

need for such a project," it states.

"We believe that the best interests of all concerned could be best ests ests of all concerned could be best ests. the fortieth wedding anniversary of and approved on the basis of the than on a basis of the work which Mrs. John Flynn and Mrs. Harold to have done and desire government

Catholic League Will **Hold Banquet Monday**

Menasha - The Catholic Men's Bowling league will hold its annual banquet and distribution of A son was born Friday noon to prizes Monday evening in St. Mary hall. Officers for the 1938-39 season also will be elected. The Shell Oils won the league championship by a margin of two games over the Nofike-Kroiss Builders.

RUBBISH WEDNESDAY

Menasha-Rubbish will be colcity Wednesday, according to H. O. Haugh, city health officer. The district includes the entire Menasha

side of the Island.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"I hope those signs are okay-s satisfied enstomer to my best networ-

Menasha Society

Menasha-Miss Sarah L. Heckrodt, daughter of Frank Heckrodt, 544 Keyes avenue, who is a student at Michigan State Teachers college. is spending several days at her home. As her guests Miss Heckrodt has Betty James. Buffalo, N. Y.; Rosemary Griffith, Detroit, Mich., and Mabel Fry, St. Louis, Mo., all classmates, and Augusta Marie Harris, Hollywood Calif.

* * * *
Women's Benefit association will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the Knights of Columbus hall. Miss Geraldine Klutz will be in charge of entertainment. A short business meeting will preced the

Nicolet Delphian club will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. S. B. Morgan, Nicolet boulevard. The program will be a continuation of Discontinuance of the PWA was is, it (the WPA) will create a far the study of Van Loon's book on

Wohelo Campfire Girls will meet at 7 o'clock Monday evening in First Congregational church club

Gavin Young, Jr., Lake road.

Women's Benefit association will meet at 7:30 Monday evening in Twin City Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Minnie Eisenach and Miss Mayme Struss

will be hostesses. Junior Group of First Congre-

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S	TEMPERATURE		
	Coldest	Warm	
Chicago	44	64	
Denver	40	50	
Duluth	38	46	
Galveston	68	72	
Kansas City	52	70	
Milwaukee	42	46	
Minneapolis	50	54	
Seattle	50	56	
Washington	64	86	
Winnipeg	42	70	

WISCONSIN WEATHER Thundershowers, somewhat war-

mer northeast and extreme east portion cooler southwest portion tonight; Sunday generally fair, ex- der," while Miss Jacobs, winner of cept showers northwest portion in the Catholic action speech contest lected in the first district of the the morning, somewhat warmer here, will represent the high school east and north portions.

GENERAL WEATHER iral over northwestern Kansas has Thursday and Friday of next week caused general showers and scat- when Father Becker and members tered thunderstorms over the up- of the faculty will attend the conper Lakes, Mississippi valley and vention of the National Catholic plains states, with heavy rain fall- Education association at Milwauing over sections of Iowa and South kec. Dakota. However, fair weather prevails this morning over the eastern Knights Templar Will states and over most of the Rocky mountains and along the Pacific

It is now cooler over the lower Lakes, St. Lawrence valley and New England states, but elsewhere Appleton Commandery in an Easthe temperature changes have not ter church service at the Masonic been important.

clearing and warmer Sunday. Southeast storm warning is displayed on Green Bay this morn- to Appleton in a body.

Elect McMillin Head

Of Young Progressives

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - Miles McMillin of Green Bay, law student at the University of Wisconsin, today had peen elected head of the most active political yeuth group in the state, the Young Pregressive club at the University. McMillin was elected to succeed

Robert Saucerman of Monroe. A freshman in the law school, he is also vice president of the Wisconsin Youth Congress for the Eighth congressional district. He formerly worked in Appleton.

Sunrise Services, Special Music to Climax Holy Week

ches in Menasha will be the Easter pastor; choral response; Easter week services in Christian chur-Sunday services which mark the carol, "Again the Morn of Gladjoyous celebration of a risen ness" by the choir silent medita-Christ. Sunrise services and special tion, hymn, scripture reading by

o'clock Sunday morning will be soloist: Easter readings, the Rev. held in Trinity Lutheran church. Mr. Jacobs; anthem. "Come Ye opening with a processional Faithful." silent emditation, re"Awake My Heart." The introit. "He is Risen," will be presented al response meditation and silent by the senior choir and the grad- prayer and organ postlude. Young ual, "O Sons and Daughters" will people who arranged the program be sung by the junior chair. The Easter anthem by the senior choir erson. Bill Woodhead, Norman will be "Lo. He is Risen!" The Rev. Michie, Herbert Hartung, John Paul G. Bergmann, pastor will pre- Kuester, Herbert Merrill, Armin sent as his Easter sermon topic. "Our Easter Sunrise Greeting-Fear Not!" After the special Easter offering for church debts, the recessional will be sung, "I Shall service with celebration of holy Elaine Odermann. communion will be held at 9 o'-

Lambda Tau Pi will present the church Sunday Congregational young people will serve an Easter breakfast, reservations for which must be made with Miss Elaine

Service Program The order of the sunrise service is as follows: organ prelude,

Weather Forces Postponement of **Tennis Contests**

Menasha and Ripon High School Teams Will Meet On Doty Courts Monday

Menasha-Menasha High school's High school's tennis squad this morning at the Doty courts was to Coach O. F. Johanson.

The Bluejay netters will oppose for their third match of the season opener..

Coach Johanson probably will rely on the same group which played Neenah last Tuesday. In the 9:30, the St. Thomas church will doubles, the teams will consist of again have a floral cross with each Visiting Nurse auxiliary will hold Yaley-Floyd and Staniak-Schmidt- child bringing flowers to decorate zer. The singles players will in the cross.

The choral Euch

Henry Landskron. If Ripon has enough players, cther members of the Menasha squad A. Chambers, rector, in charge. also will play. That groups includes William Schmitzer, John Kuester, George Bendt, Herbert Hartung, Frank Poplinsky, William Machie, George Goeser, William Heckrodt

Speak at Parley

Rev. J. A. Becker, Mary Jacobs to Take Part

> Menasha - The Rev. Josseph A. Becker, principal of St Mary High school, and Mary Ellen Jacobs, student, will take part in the National Catholic Action conference in the Milwaukee auditorium Monday.

> May 2. Father Becker will serve a chairman for the discussion of Youth and a Christian Social Or-

St. Mary High school students A disturbance which is now cen- also, will be given a 2-day vacation

Neenah - The Twin City Commandery, Knights Templar, and Lady Sir Knights, will join the temple, Appleton, Sunday mern-Thundershowers are expected in ing. The services will start at & this section tonight, followed by o'clock and a breakfast will follow at 9 o'clock. Members of the Twin City Commandery will go

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Menasha - Culminating the holy prayer by the Rev. W. A. Jacobs,

German Easter clock Sunday morning,

Easter sunrise service at First Mary Jane Chadek, Peggy Gear, morning. After the service, the Louise Dorow.

processional hymn by the choir, call to worship, silent meditation,

scripture reading, prayer and choral response will follow. The choir

tennis match scheduled with Ripon Jacob and members of the congrepostponed until Monday, according 4 and the Mothers Day service will

The match was postponed, the coach said, because of uncertain weather conditions.

East Green Bay High school's squad at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Green Bay. The Bluejays have played one match this season, losing to Neenah High school in the

clude Fred Yaley, Robert Floyd. Robert Staniak, Vernon Ponto and

and 11:15.

In Catholic Meeting

in the panel discussion. She will talk on "Organization"

J. Zimmerman

Attend Appleton Service

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SUNDAY DINNER

Valley Coffee Shop

Christ, Sunrise services and special tion, again, Easter music will be held in sev-the Rev. Mr. Jacobs; anthem, "Eas-An Easter sunrise service at 6 ter Flowers" by Norman Michie.

> are George Robinson, Arthur Pet-Weber, Jr., Dean Younger, Frank Younger, Jr., Earl Duemke, Carl Odermann, Bernard Middleton, Gerald Jensen, Twyla Bae Moon, Juliane Peterson, Marion Booth, Shirley Wheeler, Myra Kuester, Ruth Smart, Ruth Duemke, Elizabeth Heckrodt, Charlotte Heckrodt, Saverna Voelker, Grace Voelker,

> Helen Brand, Ellen Lyons and The Easter Sunday morning worship hour will be held at 10:45 Sunday, The organ prelude which Mrs. E. H. Schultz will play will be "Third Sonata" by Guilmont, The call to worship, the processional hymn, invocation, gloria patri and organ interlude will follow. The anthem, "Blessed Are the Men Who Fear Him" from "Elijah" by Mendelssohn will be sung by the choir. Affirmation of faith,

> will sing "Gloria in Excelsis" from the Twelfth Mass by Mozart. Franklyn N. Le Fevre will sing the offertory solo, "Open the Gates of the Temple" by Joseph F. Knopp. The Rev. William A. Jacobs, will present an Easter sermon the topic, "The Persistent

> Banquet May 4 The Winnebago association meeting at Rhinelander May 2 and 3 will be attended by the Rev. Mr. gation. The annual Daughter banquet of First Congregational church will be held May be held May 8. Youth Sunday will be observed May 15 and rural life Sunday May 22. Annual children's day program is planned for June

Holy communion will be celebrated at 7 o'clock Sunday morning in St. Thomas Episcopal church and at 9:30. the Easter morning corporate communion of all confirmed members of school will be held at 8 o'clock with an Easter breakfast following. At the church school service at

for the Easter morning worship hour will be held at 11 o'clock Sunday morning with the Rev. A.

Catholic Masses Easter resurrection mass at St. Mary's Catholic church will be held at 9:45 as a solemn high mass is celebrated. Other masses will be said at 6 o'clock, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45

Masses at St. John's Catholic church will be said at 5:45, 7:30, and 10 o'clock Sunday morning. The order of the solemn high mass at St. Patrick's Catholic church at 9 o'clock Easter Sunday morning will be as follows: Vidi Aquam, Gregorian; Kryle, (mass of guardian angels) Mc Evoy; Gloria, (Mass of guardian angels) Mc Evoy: credo, (mass of guardian angels) Mc Evoy; offertory, terra tremuit, Weigand; sanctus, (mass of guardian angels), Mc Evoy; Benedicturs and Agnus Dei (mass of guardian angels. Mc Evoy: recession, "Christ the Lord is Risen Today" by Montani. Other masses will be at 5:30, 7:30

10:30 and 11:30.

12 Scouts Re-Register As Troop 45 Members

Neenah Twelve scouts have reregistered for membership in Troop 45, sponsored by the Holy Name society of St. Margaret Mary church at Neenah.

The youths are Mark J. Anderson, Thomas Atkins, Harold Diechoff, Robert J. Lansing, Charles E. Levick, William R. Murphy, Phillip D. Nash, Ralph J. Parker, Robert J. Rine, Raymond J. Tuchscherer, Waldemar J. Ulrich, and Hugh

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ship club or Kappa Beta society Sunday evening. Chorus to Rehearse torium for the lecture by Dr. Char-

ned following his lecture.

Sunrise Service

by Edmundson. The postlude wil be "Alletulia! He is Risen" by Diggle. The choir will sing the anthem 'O Morn of Beauty" by Sibelius. The Rev. Samuel Roth, pastor of Liveth Forevermore." The senior pointed a Day" by Tours and "Now The young people's choir will sing deliver a sermon on the topic, "He

ant" by Yon.

"The Resurrection" "The Resurrection" will be the sermon topic for the Easter worship hour Sunday morning in Whiting Memorial Baptist church pastor. Easter music will be presented by the choir. An Easter program is planned by members of the Sunday school at the 9:30 service. Young people will meet at 6 o'clock

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation is located at 510 N. Commer- directors Thursday night. cial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items. copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number also may be called before 7 o'clock in the eve-

junior choir will sing at the carly mass and the senoir choir at the high mass. Mrs. L. E. Lindquist is

Sunday Evening Sermon "What Meaneth the Resurrection to Us" will be the Easter Sunday evening sermon topic of the Rev. W. G. Wittenborn, pastor of First Fundamental church of Neenah at 7:30 Sunday evening. Harold Wittenborn and Mrs. Frances Shumway will sing several vocal selections. At the 2:30 Sunday afternoon Sunday school service, a program on "The Resurrection of Our Lord" will mark the service. Both senior and junior young people's organizations will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening. At the midweek service at

afternoon, the Ladies Prayer Band will meet with Miss Anna Nuss-The Rev. Richard Roth, assistant bicher, 209 Nicolet boulevard. the sunrise service, taking as his during which the confirmands will senior choir. "The Resurrection of Christ" will be the sermon topic of

the Rev. E. C. Kollath, pastor. Sunday school will be held at 9:30. Two services, one at 9:15 and one at 10:30, will be held Easter Sunvice. The Rev. Mr. Johnson will regents. is Risen". The ladies chorus will ucation in a democracy with edu-

Meeting Wednesday 7:30 Wednesday evening in the sociation. He has spoken in Nec-Twin City Y. W. C. A. John Yonan, nah on two previous occasions. Appleton, will be guest speaker.

Fraternity club will have a supper 2 Trucks Damaged in An Easter sunrise service will

be held at 6 o'clock Sunday morning in First Evangelical church when the young people present aged in a collision at 11:15 Friday "The Resurrection" arranged by noon at Harrison and Adams streets, Rosamund Kimball. Farley Hutch- police reported today. A machine ins will play the piano accompaniments. Emily Schultz will be readaccording to the Rev. W. L. Harms, or and participants will include E. Neenah, had the front left fender, H. Ladwig. Orrin and Boynton frame and wheel damaged, while a Schultz, John Helms, Donald Mey-truck, driven west on Adams street er and Milfred Huebner, Clyde by Joseph Kilasinski, 213 Lake Arndt, Dan Howman and Howard street, Menasha, had the right run-

Arndt, Mrs. Mertie Schultz, Mari-tire damaged. an Gallan, Joan Mielke, John Meyer and Donald Koerwitz. At the 10:30 Easter morning worship hour, the Rev. Carl F. Zietlow "The Carpathian Easter Carol,"

Menasha-James Howley, Men-Wisconsin Junior Chamber of Commerce by the Menasha Junior and advertising departments | Chamber of Commerce, it was decided at a meeting of the board of

> the post at the state convention at Milwaukee April 22 to 24

Youth Wounded in Gun

Accident Is Improving Menasha-A slight improvement wounded in a gun accident Tuesday evening was noted this morning, according to Theda Clark hospital attaches.

Held at Neenah Tuesday

Health Center Will be

Firearms were first used in Eu-

Testimony in WDA **Decision Hearing**

LaFollette Legal Staff Concludes Most Important Battle

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-The legal staff of the LaFollette state administration tolegal battle of its 5-year occupancy of the state house while the Wisconsin supreme court began pondering whether it should uphold Wisconsin Development authority opinion, modify it, or reverse it.

The best legal talent available to ces was marshalled in the supreme court roof last week in a rehearing of the WDA opinion handed down by the high court several months ago which threw out the crucial LaFollette electric power socialization bill, and which by inference imperilled a host of other state aids which have been paid without question for generations.

In its historic opinion, which La-Follette spokesmen described as a weapon to strengthen the position of bureaucracy, the court declared that the Wisconsin Development authority statute was unconstitutional because of an unlawful delegation of sovereign executive powers to an extra-governmental

portance in current Wisconsin politics because the LaFollette forces had intended the power act to be the keystone of their argument in cardinal tenets of LaFollette Progressivism. According to Governor LaFollette the 1937 legislature at long last had put onto the statute

The supreme court, however, in one of the most important decisions in years, condemned the statute, and in language so sweeping that capitol officials immediately declared that other state appropriations to private organizations, veterans' groups, farmers

was crowded while opposing attorneys battled over the issue. Eight mammoth briefs were filed on behalf of the state and the private organizations whose appropriations were held up at the state treasury because of the earlier opinion.

promote the marketing of Wiscon-

Ladies Aid Society to Meet at Poole Dwelling

of the Congregational church will life for that of a writer. meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joel Poole. Supper will be served.

Clintonville.

James Mc Coy, Honor roll students the present day novel is almost as of it, Wisconsin is one of Americal.

Otto Falk and Raymond Boodry, students at Clintonville High school, book is the one devoted to religion. are spending their Easter vacation "When a medical student," says Mr. at their homes here. Miss Dorothy Maugham, "they told me that man gan. Two Rivers, Sturgeon Bay, Bergsboken, who is attending the was a machine subject to mechani-

Court To Ponder Plans are Completed for Junior Prom at Manawa

and Mrs. Alvin A. Handrich, has nal in design. been chosen queen of the annual junior prom of Manawa High terflies in keeping with the genschool by Mark Fitzgerald, junior eral decorations. The lower floor class president. Miss Handrich, honor student and member of the debate team, and her partner will lead the grand march at the event to be held in the gymnasium next day rested after closing the most Thursday evening, April 21. Second important and the most difficult in line will be Ruth O'Donnell and Lester Sabrowsky, senior class president.

The decorative scheme this year terflies. The ceiling of the gym Thomack. The work has been goin its entirety is previous sweeping will be hung with about 300 but- ing forward under the direction of terflies having a wing spread of Earl Carl Koch, junior class adseven inches. They will be in the visor. pastel shades and tints, producing charge of the lunch room is Eunice the LaFollette administration for a riot of spring colors. Four panels Fenske. The committee in charge will be placed along each side wall of this department is composed of and two at the end opposite the Ione Dain, Isla Hetzel, and Lorstage. These panels will depict raine Forsythe. Their supervisor is flower and butterfly designs in Miss Helen Heuer, home economics harmonizing colors on a white instructor.

Manawa — Velda Handrich, 15-year-old daughter of Assemblyman has been hand painted and is origi-

The stage will be hung with butcorridor will be transformed into a small lounge which will provide additional seating space for prom visitors between dances. Soft lights and colorful furniture will add to the general decorative effect.

Members of the committee charge of decorations include Margaret Jensen, chairman, Velda Handrich, Lola Patton, Eunice The junior chairman in

BOOK REVIEW

'The Summing Up' is Different From Maugham's Usual Efforts

By Jean Wiley Thickens

"THE SUMMING UP"

By Somerset Maugham "The Summing Up" is not a biogaphy, so our author assures us. Neither is it memoires, essays, nor various heads. To the reader who has become accustomed to the Somerset Maugham of "The Paintto such ultra-sophisticated and bitterly cynical dramas as "The Letter" or "The Constant Wife," it is difficult to believe that the same author is responsible for this latest

Somewhere in this remarkable volume the author states that in his wenties his critics said he was orutal, at thirty he was said to be was at last competent, and now in during a long life. his sixties they declare him only associations, and others, must also that it is column for a superficial. All of which proves forward to old age without dismay. by censure.

Judging from the meagre per-Maugham it is abvious to the reader why so much of his work is in the cynical, disillusioned vein. He was left an orphan when a very young boy, and a childless, middle-Also involved in the court's aged uncle, who resented his presenting decision in the court's pending decision is the fate of the cince in the house, raised the lonely Wisconsin Agricultural authority, child. He was sent away to a large modeled along the same lines as and impersonal boys preparatory modeled along the same lines as and impersonal boys preparatory which is perhaps not orthodex but large enough to fill the community the power act. Both were created school at eleven. Here his small is still the assence of simple Charles and large enough to fill the community that is small in the community which is perhaps not orthodex but large enough to fill the community that is small in the community which is perhaps not orthodex but large enough to fill the community that is perhaps not orthodex but large enough to fill the community that is perhaps not orthodex but large enough to fill the community that is perhaps not orthodex but large enough to fill the community that is perhaps not orthodex but large enough to fill the community that is perhaps not orthodex but large enough to fill the community that is perhaps not orthodex but large enough to fill the community that is perhaps not orthodex but large enough to fill the community that is perhaps not orthodex but large enough to fill the community that is perhaps not orthodex but large enough to fill the community that is perhaps not orthodex but large enough to fill the community that is perhaps not orthodex but large enough to fill the community that is perhaps not orthodex but large enough to fill the community that is perhaps not orthodex but large enough to fill the community that is perhaps not orthodex but large enough to fill the community that is perhaps not orthodex but large enough to fill the community that is perhaps not orthodex but large enough to fill the community that is perhaps not orthodex but large enough to fill the community that the community that the perhaps not orthodex but large enough to fill the community that the community th the power act. Both were created as private corporations to operate with public funds, one to promote power socialization, the second to promote the power socialization, the second to promote the promote of the promo self-assured lads. Until he had reached full maturity and a certain amount of literary same, women had little time for him and this too contributed to his inferiority complex. His years as a medical student gave him little inspiration Leeman -The Ladies Aid society and he was not sorry to give up the

Finest Novel Probably Somerset Maugham's finest novel is "Of Human Bondage" which he tells us in "The Mrs. Flora Leeman is spending Summing Up" was more or less augreat value to those who would

cerned. Now, at the close of an immenseperfect attendance record for to whether it is anything but fu-James Mc Coy. Honor roll students for the fifth six weeks are: Nora Wilkinson and James Mc Coy. Among those from here who attended the mother and daughter banquet held at the high school in Shiocton Tuesday evening were

Write on Religion

One of the finest chapters in the confirm what the medical text Lake Michigan. him far afield. He read prodigi-

At end of the 1934 fiscal year, books taught. His mental and spirthe cost of the World war to the itual struggles to find Truth and United States had reached nearly Order in this chaotic universe led

ously, philosophy, various religions, has shown that the prevalence of a belief does not necessarily guaranphilosophy, though certain parts of tee its truth. He saw men as playthe book might qualify under those things of nature, subject to the new building and temporary work forces of earthquake, flood, famine

and plagues. Many times he asked himself what was the meaning of living if one could not believe in a generous God and immortality. Aristotle has said that "the end of human activity is right action," and though that perhaps may be a Pagan belief, it is not so far re moved after all from Christianity's Golden Rule. With this assurance he was forced to be content, still feeling an intense gratitude to some flippant, in his forties they said he beneficent Power for what happiwas cynical, in his fifties that he ness and fame had come to him Mr. Maugham says that he looks

that it is salutary for an author to To be sure the pleasures of youth be no more affected by praise than But." says the author "the beauty of the morning and the radiance of sonal facts vouchsafed by Mr. noon are good, still it would be a silly person who drew the curtains in order to shut out the tranquility Mrs. Judson G. Rosebush of Appleof evening."

us that he cannot accept the tenets Young Men's Christian association of religion as they are taught to- could be erected and equipped in day, but one who reads his book this city, costing not less than thoughtfully can not fail to realize \$100,000. Later another adjacent lot that he has formulated a belief was obtained so that a building

Quality of Caviar Will be Improved In State This Year

Wisconsin Considered One Of Most Important Producers of Delicacy

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - Philip Kremer, food inspector for the state department of agriculture and markets, has completed an extensive inspection quality of caviar by those fisher-

ing to the department of markets. Eastern Markets Fish eggs are harvested and sold in the Eastern markets by fishermen at Port Washington, Sheboy-Ellison Bay, Washington, Island, tals and these deaths seemed to important food species taken from

this week that its inpectors have Caroline. investigated methods of preparing recommended the adoption of improved production methods and of separating the fish roe.

Reopened Within 10 Days Marinette—(P)—Respening of the

Boreal Manufacturing company on a full-time basis within 10 days show will be given at the Fox was announced yesterday by William H. Kuh, manager, following negotiations with local 83 of the E.S. Rogers and W. H. Wulk at Character with the state of the E.S. Rogers and W. H. Wulk at State of the E.S. Rogers and W. H. Wulk at for their annual sunrise service, tration hospital in Milwaukee where Ross Bauer will be the leader. At he has been receiving treatments International Glove Workers of America.

Most of the 300 employes have been idle since operations were

'Y' to Celebrate 2 Anniversaries **At Annual Dinner**

1st Organization Founded In 1888, Present One in 1913

The fiftieth anniversary of the organization of the Young Men's Christian Association in Appleton and the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the present "Y" both will be celebrated at the annual dinner Thursday night, April will consist of a fairyland of but- Fenske, Corwin Rand', and Arnold 21, at which E. S. Turner, general secretary of the "Y" in the Philippines, will be the principal speaker.

F. J. Harwood, who is still a mempresident of the first Y. M. C. A. which was formed in Appleton in 1888. Howard W. Kellogg was general secretary.

The first rooms were at 112 E College avenue over Pardec's grocery store, a location now occupied by the Wisconsin Michigan Power company. The "Y" quarters later were moved to 130 E. College avenue where larger accommodations were available, and the membership increased.

In April, 1889, the old Congrega tional church, which stood where the library and city hall now are located, was purchased by the association. This building remained the "Y" center under the secretaryship and the ancient mystics. Experience of E. A. Prouty until March 29, 1893, when it was destroyed by fire. Panie Hits Program The financial panic of that same

year destroyed hope of erecting a was continued in the second floor of the Commercial bank, site of the Irving Zuelke building, until Dec. 31, 1893, when the board of directors Interest in the revival of the asthe launching of a building program were aroused when it became known that Dr. J. T. Reeve in his will agreed to donate \$500 towards the purchase of land south of the library building, provided the city or citizens would give a like amount.

The city consented to appropriate \$500, but asked the citizeins to raise another \$500. With these three sums as a start, the lot at the northwest corner of Oneida and Lawrence streets was finally purchased at a cost of \$10,000. Offer \$25,000

State "Y" secretary F. E. Ander-

son learned in 1912 that Mr. and ton stood ready to appropriate \$25,-Mr. Maugham tries to convince 000 if a suitable building for a

raised for the new building and son, state secretary.

E. E. Dunn, Dr. M. J. Sandborn, in the Church parlor.

ground was broken for the building.
It was completed and open for use
August 2, 1915. The fifth floor was
added two years later and in 1923
the new addition over the swimming pool was constructed.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, N. Morrison and E.
Franklin streets, F. M. Brandt, T. J.
Sauer, pastors, Easter Sunday, Early
festival service in English at 6 a m. Pastor Brandt is preaching on "The Stone Is
Rolled Away." Regular feetival services,
Republished Pastor Brandt ground was broken for the building. ming pool was constructed.

Sunrise Services are

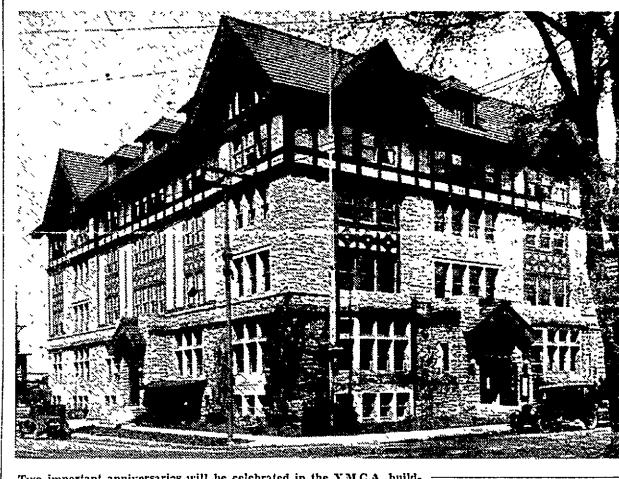
Marion - The St. John's Lutheran-church will have sunrise ser-

quette university, arrived home from Milwaukee Weonesday evening to spend his Easter vacation.

There will be another market Again" by Gilbert. Reception of new members. Sermon: 'Ine Message of Easter' 1.00 Vesper Baptismal service. 6:30 B Y P.U. Melvin Trentlage, Icader. Topic: The Story of Easter in Poetry and Pictures. Boreal Manufacturing company on day in Marion on Tuesday. A free

> tended a dinner at Chntonville Thursday evening, given for the Army Reserve Officers Be A Safe Driver

'Y' TO OBSERVE SILVER, GOLDEN JUBILEES



Two important anniversaries will be celebrated in the Y.M.C.A. buildng, pictured above, at a dinner meeting Thursday night. One will mark the fiftieth year of the organization of the Young Men's Christian Association in Appleton and the other the twenty-fifth year since the

At the right is F. J. Harwood, who was president of the first Y.M.C.A. in Appleton, organized in 1888. The panic of 1893 caused dissolution ot the "Y" and it was not reorganized until 1913, with Mr. Harwood as president. He now is a member of the board of directors and will be honored at the annual meeting Thursday night.

Sunday at the Churches

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Ambassador Service 6 30 pm. Evening 30 am. Choral Holy communion, Prelide: "Easter with the Pennsylvania Morivians," by Gaul. Processional hum Welcome Happy Morning' Venantius (Easter in Song and Story). 6 30 a m. Choral Holy communion. Preliude: "Easter with the Pennsylvania Moravians," by Gaul. Processional hymn "Welcome Happy Morning' Venantius Fortunatus, Sullivan. Choral Eucharist by Fairclough. Sermon hymn: "Jesus Christ Is Risen Today." Latin, 14th Century Hymn. Offertory anthem, "Victory" by Shelley. Recessional hymn: "Come Ye Faithful People Come" by St. John of Damseus music by Sullivan. Postlude: "Hallelujah" by Handel. 8 30 a m. Holy communion 9.30 a m Church School Easter Service, with the presentation of the Lenten Mite Box Offering, 11,00 a m Morning prayer and Easter sermon by the Rector. Prelude: "First Movement Sonata in E Minor" by James H. Rogers Processional hymn: "Welcome Happy Morning" Christ our Passover, by Schilling, Jubilate, by Buck Sermon hymn: "Jesus Christ Is Risen Today." Offertory anthem: "Hosanna," Granner Recessional hymn: "Come Ye Faithful People Come" Postlude: "Hallelujah," by Handel.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHORCH Rev. John B. Hanna, pastor Easter Sun-day, 9 15 special Easter program for all departments of the church school in the main auditorium. 10 45 Hour of Worship G. Rosebush, vice president; J. A. Wood, secretary; and A. F. Tuttle, treasurer.

On Nov. 1 of that year it was announced that \$100,000 had been raised for the new building and the DEE. club in the Elk's hall. raised for the new building and equipment in a drive of only seven days directed by M. C. Williams, in-

ternational secretary, and Ander- Miss Freda R. Kopplin, organist 9 30 am. Church school. 10:50 a.m. Church son, state secretary.

First Drive Leaders

The executive committee for the \$100,000 drive was composed of F.
J. Harwood, W. O. Thiede, W. S.
Smith, George W. Jones, James A.
Wagg, and S. R. Wagg. James A.
Wood was chairman of the citizens committee.

Captains in the original drive were John F. Voge, R. E. Carneross, E. E. Dunn. Dr. M. J. Sandborn.

Church school. 10:50 a.m. Church service Ten minute organ meditation using "Easter Morning on Mount Rabidoux" by Gaul Professional hymn at 11:00 o'clock Sermon: There Is No Death" Both choirs will participate in the service, the Martin, and the Chorale from Man of Naracreth" by Martin. The Junior choir will sing "The Strife Is O'er." by Palestinal Offertory solo "O. Joyful Easter Tide" by Dressler, by Mr. Kenneth Schilling, Organ Positiude. "Christ Trianfante" by Yon Tuxis club at 7.30 in the Church parlor.

completed an extensive inspection of commercial fishing establishments in the eastern Wisconsin lake shore section which will result in the production of a better quality of caviar by those fishermen, the department announced this week.

Although few people are aware of it, Wisconsin is one of America's most important producers of caviar, the traditional delicacy of royal and aristocratic dining tables.

Production of caviar, which is fish eggs or roe, is one of the important producers of the contracts, and about a month later ground was broken for the building.

E. E. Dunn, Dr. M. J. Sandborn, In the Church parlor.

George R. Wettengel, Dr. G. E. Johnson, Robert N. Filbey, Frank Johnston, Robert N. Filbey, Fra

ise Services are

Planned at Marion

The St. Jchn's Luther
Rolled Away." Regular festival services in English at 9 a.m. with Pastor Brandt preaching on "The Dawn of Faith."

German service at 10.15 a.m. with Pastor Sauer preaching on "Christi Auferstehung der felsenfeste Grund unverschung der felsenfeste Grund unverschung "Easter Monday German service at 10.15 a.m. with Pastor Sauer preaching.

Algoma and Kewaunee. Most of the roe comes from the chub, which is itself one of the most important food species taken from Lake Michigan.

Although exact statistics are not available, Kremer estimates that the production of cavier in Wisconsin each year runs hundreds of thousands of pounds.

The American Legion auxiliary will be made for the spring conference to be held here in May

NEW APPLETON TABERNACLE, correct of Eader avenue, Story street and College avenue, Rev. G. H Bruerlein, pastor 6 00 a.m. Surnise Prayer meeting to 45 a.m. Preaching services. Rev. Bauerlein will speak on the subject. The Stone Was Rolled Away." 2.00 pm. Bible school. Classes for all ages. 2.30 pm. A special program will be given by the children and intermediates. Faster baskets will be given by the Tabernacle Choir and Orchestra. Rev. Bauerlein will speak on the subject "The American Legion auxiliary will be given by the Tabernacle Choir and Orchestra. Rev. Bauerlein will speak on the subject "The Resurrection—A Proven Fact." NEW APPLETON TABERNACLE, co-

a pound to Eastern processing for the spring conference to be hold here in Mey iar on the market at an average price of 80 cents a pound.

The only Wisconsin firm which markets finished caviar is Smith Brothers at Port Washington, one of the most important commercial fishing establishments on Lake Michigan.

The markets department said this week that its inpectors have

Sam Dapin, an instructor in the FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Appleton Stratford schools, and August Kell and Franklin streets. R. H. Spangler, ler, instructor at Marshfield High pastor, 2.45 Church school Mrs. P. F. Stallman, supt. Departments and classes school, are spending their vacations for all ages, 11 00 Morning worship Antheris their homes here.

Joe Driessen, student at Marages, 11 00 Morning worship Antheris "Alleliua, The Strife Is O'er" by Adams, Anthem: 'The Savior Lices Again" by Gilbert, Reception of new members. Sermon: 'The Message of

Great 'I Am'". Vocal Solo: "Cal-Mrs. Albert Nicland. The Temple Will sing: "Christ Arose." Christ of Weakness in the earth's crust.

Easter in Song and Story).

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ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN
CHURCH, corner of Mason and Lawrence, West Side. Philipp Froehlke, pastor, Easter Sun-rise service at 6 00 a m.
Sermon "Rolling Away the Stone." Easter Anthems by the choir and quartette.
German festival service at 8.30 am
Easter song service at 10:00 am in
which the Male Chorus of Northwestern
College, Watertown, Wis, will give a
sacred concert. Prof K, F, Bolle is the
director, Sunday school at 10 a m.

* * * TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Northwest Symod of the ULCA, corner of E Kimball and S Allen streets D E Bosserman, pastor The Easter program of the Sunday school will be given at 9 a m Worship service, with confession and holy communion, at 10 30 am Sermon subject "The Risen Christ," The church council will meet Sunday afternoon at 2.30. "The Risen Christ," The church cou will meet Sunday afternoon at 2.30. MOUNT CALVARY EVANGELICAL MIOUNT CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, Kimberly, Wis W. F. Wichmann, pastor. "He Is Risen" will be the sermon subject in the Easter services held in the village half at 9 30 a.m. Holy communion will be celebrated Sunday school will convene at 10 30 a.m.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, E. North and N. Drew streets F. C. Reuter, pastor. Easter sunrise servurrection Power" Sunday school at 9 o'clock. Festival service at 10 Jo. Sermon subject: "Death Conquered." ripped through several farms here wrecked William Hansen's house

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL REFORM-ED CHURCH, West College Ave. A. Guenther, pastor, Sunday school at 9 00 am, English worship at 10 15 an, During this service Holy communion will State of Wisconsin, In Municipal Court, for Outagamis County, Paul Selle and Alma Solle, his wife, Floyd Clemons and Lynda Clemons, his wife, Albert Oelke and the Farmers and Sorchants Bank of Dale, Wisconsin, successors to the East Vacconsin, successors to be observed.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST corner Durkee and Harris treet.
Sunday services at 11 a m. Subject,
"Doctime of Atonement" Sunday school

Perfect Attendance Records are Listed

Combined Locks - Wednesday his wife, Leonard Boyer and Min-nie Boyer, his wife, and the Santa Ana Mortgage and Investment Commarked the close of the fifth six weeks period at the Combined pany, a foreign corporation, de-

berg. Robert Wulterkens, James Behling, Mavis Brouillard, Sylvia Bosch, Jack De Valk, Rosanne Hartjes, Alice Mae Janssen, Charles Lindberg, Betty Revoir, Regina Vande Burgt Henry Vander Hydro. Vande Burgt, Henry Vander Hyden Paul Van Deurzen, and Donald Van Geffen.

and Mrs. Lucius Evenson of International Falls, a former sixth grade pupils of the state graded school, visited his former classmates and teachers at the school on Wednesday. Mrs. Evenson and her son Lu-

AUTO KILLS CHILD

L'Anse, Mich. - (P) - Raymond Whitty, 5, was injured fatally yesterday when struck by an automo-THE GOSPEI. TEMPLE, Durkee and Bile as he crossed the street. Coron-bile school 9:30 a m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship 10:45. Easter Message:

Volcanoes are situated in areas

Clintonville - Max Stieg, cashler of the Dairyman's State Bank of Clintonville has received word from

Goal Reached in State

Agricultural Activities

Dan H. Otis, director of the agricultural commission. American Bankers' association, that Wiscon-sin again reached the goal of 1. 000 points in agricultural activities for 1937. This 1,000 point rating is based on the activities of bankers in helping farmers to maintain Wisconsin agriculture on a sound and business-like basis.

The key banker on agriculture for Waupaca county is W. H. Schultz of this city. The commitiee on agriculture of the Wisconsin Bankers' association is headed

Members of the Wisconsin Bankers' association committee on agriculture are: Max Stieg, Clintonville, chairman; A. R. Amundson, Cambridge; H. G. Diekelmann, Horicon; R. O. Klener, Portage; and H. F. Moors, Rice Lake, Other Wisconsin men vitally interested in the improvement of Wisconsin agricullure are: Clarence Hill, Port Washington: S. N. Pickard, Neenah: and W. G. Coapman of Milwaukee. These three are president, vice president and secretary, respectively, of the Wisconsin Bankers as-

Earl F. Moldenhauer has been reappointed to a four year term as Clintonville postmaster. His first term expired in March. It was during his term that the new Clintonville post office building was erected. Saturday marks the second anniversary of the occupancy of the new building.

Saturday was the last day of service for the two auxiliary rural mail carriers, who are on duty during the four months from Dec. 16 to April 16. Henry Bonnin and Wayne Hagen are the extra carriers. During the remainder of the year, the rural community adjacent to Clintonville, is served by the three regular carriers, Kenneth Darling, Arthur Korb and Helen

Eight signers of the Declaration of Independence were foreign

LEGAL NOTICES

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press

Self-Defense

Greenville, S. C .- Federal Judge

C. C. Wyche wrinkled his nose,

sniffed, fidgeted a moment - then

interrupted a defendant who was

"No, sir," the defendant replied,

"Let the court recess until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning," Judge

Tornado Quirk

but left one wall standing. On it

LEGAL NOTICES

First National Bank of Dale,

George Boyer and Julia Foyer, his

'garlıc.'

Wyche ruled.

was a framed motto:

"God Bless Our Home,"

NOTICE OF SALE

State of Wisconsin, Municipal Court, for Outagamie County
Ferdinand Drews and Esther Drews, his wife, Mrs. Louis Schmidt, Wesley Brever and Albert Weishoff, executor of the estate of Henrietta Wieshoff, deceased, Farmers and Merchants Bank of Dale, Wisconsin, successors to First National Bank of Dale, Wisconsin, plaintiffs,

George Boyer and Julia Boyer, his wife. Leonard Boyer and Minnie Boyer, his wife, and Santa Ana Mortgage and Investment Company, Mortgage and Investment Company, a foreign corporation, defendants. By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the Clerk of Municipal Court in and for said county, on the 16th day of February, 1937, the sheriff of said county. ty was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiffs under said judgment together with interest and costs of sale as provided by law.

Now, therefore, I, John F. Lappen, sheriff of said county do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure, I will sail judgment of foreclosure, I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at the west door of the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county. Wisconsin, on the 9th day of May, 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

follows:
The east half (E11) of the north-east quarter (NE11) of Section fifteen (15) and the west half (W11) of the southwest quarter (SW14) of the southwest quarter (SW14) of the southwest quarter (SWM) of Section eleven (II), Township twen-ty-one (21) Range fifteen (15) cast, Outagamie county, state of Wiscon-

Outagamie county, state of Wisconsin.

Terms of sale, cash.
Dated this 26th day of March, 1938.

JOHN F. LAPPEN,
Sheriff, Outagamie County.
OSCAR J. SCHMIEGE.
Attorney-at-Law.
3rd Fl., Irving Zuelke Bidg.,
Appleton, Wisconsin.
Mar. 26, April 2-9-16-23-30
STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTS

Locks State Graded school. Tests were conducted on Tuesday and Wednesday. Reports were issued on Friday.

The following pupils had a perfect attendance record for the fifth period according to C. D. Aldrich principal:

Rita Godschalx, Ada Koenen, Paul Revoir, Marion Van Cuyk, Elaine Wildenberg, Sylvia Bosch, Alice Conrad, Edith De Groot, Rita Emmers, John Erickson, James Hartzheim, Gretchen Lom, Ncilie Vander Hyden, Harman Van Cuik, Lucina Van Cuyk, Anna Van Geffen and Mary Wells.

Clarence Berghuis, Harriet Koenen, Edward Lindberg, Glen Siebers, Bertha Vande Burgt, John Van Deurzen, Paul Bosch, Kay Dreger, Alphopos Godschalx, Setty of Appleton, Wisconsin, Sheriff, Outagamie County. Appleton, Wisconsin, Appleton, Wisconsin, Mar. 26, April 2-9-16-23-30 STATE OF WisConsin, COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Katharina Steffen, sometimes known as Kathrine, Katherine, Katherine, Katherine, Katherine, Katherine, Katherine, Katherine Steffen down of Appleton, Wisconsin, or will be heard and considered: The application of Lawrence Steffen, accourt house in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, or will be heard and county of here west door of the court house in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, or will be heard and county of here west door of the court house in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, or will be heard and county of here west door of the court house in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, or will be heard and county of here west door of the court house in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, or will be heard and county of here west door of the court house in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, or will be heard and county of here west door of the court house in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, or will be heard and county of here west door of the court house in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, or will be heard and considered: The application of Lawrence Steffen, execut Clarence Berghuis, Harriet Koenen, Edward Lindberg, Glen Siebers,
Bertha Vande Burgt, John Van
Deurzen, Paul Bosch, Kay Dreger,
Alphonse Godschalx, Betty Lom,
Ernest Revoir, Edward Van Cuyk,
Agnes Van Deurzen, and Billy Wildenberg.
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Priscilla Kamps, Danny Wildenberg.

Robert Wulterkens, James

Bebling Mavie Brouillard, Sylvia

Control of the sale state and inortgaged premise fity of Appleton, Wisconsin, in sale country of Appleton, Wisconsin, in sale country for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said country, and for the allowance of felts or claims paid in good faith without filing of allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the southwest quarter (SW½) of section 14.
Townishin twenty-one (21) north of
Range fifteen (15) cast, Outagamie through the residue of the estate of said decastcounty, state of Wisconsin.

Terms of the sale, cash.

Pated this 20's day of Mirch, 1935.

By order of the Court,

BENTON BOSEE BEECKER &

BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER & PARNELL Atty for Executor, 399 Insurance Building, Appleton, Wisconsin. Apr 2-9-16



Supreme Importance The opinion is of supreme im-

their bid for a return to office this power has long been one of the ed Veil," "The Narrow Corner" or books this traditional aim.

be abolished. The court granted a petition for a rehearing, and the courtroom

sin's agricultural produce.

several days at the home of the tobiographical, and as such is of Misses Nell and Rose Pusher near penetrate beneath the outer crust Clintonville. She was called there of polish and sophistication which by the critical illness of the sisters, he learned to assume, when fame who are cousins of Mrs. Leeman came to him. Beneath that outer and William Spaulding of this veneer the rather timid, and very place, and of Mrs. Lewis Allen of sensitive little boy can still be dis-

at the Pleasant Hill school, reports the following pupils to have had Maugham debates with himself as sult in the production of a better Miss Erma Gunderson, teacher March: Nora Wilkinson, Kathryn tility to write plays and novels, for Wilkinson, Dorothy Olson, Ileen he is convinced that the days of this week.

Burgon, Selma Hammond and the prose drama are numbered and Although

Shiocton Tuesday evening were ments, unrequited loves, his phyl- cial fishing industry of the state, Mrs. Emil Falk and daughter La cal defects and illnesses all can be and Wisconsin fishermen produce transmuted into material to turther more of the commodity than any others on the Greet Lakes according Lorraine, Misses Dorothy and Alice his artistic career, and so be freed others on the Great Lakes, accord-Bergsbaken, Maxine Webb and Dor- of their weight. othy Leeman.

teachers college at Stevens Point, cal laws; and when the machine Algoma and Kewaunec. Most of vices at 5 o'clock Easter Sunday is spending her vacation at the ran down that was the end of him." home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. He watched men die at the hospi-Arthur Bergsboken.

Annual Easter Egg Hunt Scheduled Sunday Afternoon at Fair Grounds price of 80 cents a pound.

Easter egg hunt sponsored by the mental music will use both organ Weyauwega business men and the and piano. The pastor will preach Lions club is scheduled to take on the theme: "Epilogue to Calplace Easter Sunday afternoon at vary." Thousands of eggs will be hid- the Easter Sunday communion ser-

from I to 2 o'clock.

and under will be permitted to Easter Monday German services hunt and a separate section will will be at 10:15. be reserved for children under 5 years of age. The Weyauwega high church on Easter Sunday will be Marinette Plant to be school band will provide a concert at 10 o'clock.

There will be a sunrise service at Gerold hall, Monday. It is sponat the Presbyterian church Easter sored by Eric Arndt post No. 176 Sunday. The Young people will of the American Legion. meet at the church at 5:30 and then

10:30 there will be an Easter service for his eyec. of musical rejoicing. Both a reed Students of the Weyauwega and brass quartet will play appro- grades and high school are having a priate music, and there will be two vacation from April 14 to 19.

Weyauwega-The ninth annual anthems by the choir. The instru-

At St. Peter Lutheran church prize eggs. Children of 13 years the German festival service at 10:15 caviar in the fishing plants, and den and about 500 of them will be vice in English will be at 8:30, and

> Mass at the Weyauwega Catholic There will be an Easter dance

Howard Lauer returned home Ross Bauer will be the leader. At he has been receiving treatments

Youngsters Know Easter Bunny Will Visit Them Tomorrow

Pageant of Resurrection To be Staged at Church

man R. Bayard, will be presented at 7:30 Sunday night at First Methodist Episcopal church under the Roman; Bernard Kassilke; Rothe direction of Mrs. Harry C. Cul- man soldiers, Ralph Bircher, Melver. Cyrus Daniel will be organist and Kenneth Bard is chalrman of the staging committee.

The cast of characters is as follows: Longinus, the Roman cen- Joseph of Arimathea; A. T. Gardturion. Clement Ketchum; John, Clark Nixon; Peter, George Nolting: James, William Crow: Andrew, Willam Gallaher: Philip. Harvey Gygi; Bartholomew, E. H. Petznick; Thaddeus, L. S. Wolfe; Simon Zeto-tes, Maurice Lewis; Matthew, Erwin Saiberlich; Thomas, Herman Heck-

Delegates Of Auxiliary

E LECTION of delegates to the spring conference Ninth district of American Legion Auxiliary which will be held in May in Kewaunee will take place at the meeting of Appleton unit at 7:45 Monday night in the American Legion club house.

The program for Monday 'night will include a safety talk by Sergeant Carl Radtke of the police traffic squad under the auspices of the community service department of which Mrs. George Buth is chairman. Mrs. Tom Landry will be chairman of the social hour.

New officers will be elected by

the Alpha Chi Omega alumnae club when it meets Monday night at the home of Mrs. J. W. Robson, 212 S. Alton court. The group also will make plans for the party it gives each May in honor of the graduating seniors in the active chapter at Lawrence college.

Fiction club will elect officers for next season when it meets Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Foley, 524 N. Durkee street, and Mrs. Guy Barlow will read from "Three-Wheeling Through Af- in early May we rica," by Wilson.

Phi Mu alumnae will meet for a ered with new 6:30 supper Monday night at Can-dle Glow tea room with Miss Doro-everyone thy Fischl as hostess. Definite plans claims will be made for reunion to be held the first weekend in May.

Parties

When the engagement of Miss Amela Goetz and F. George Luther. Mrs. Robert McPherson, Oshkosh, ly-leaved tree. those who poured tea were. Mrs Myron Black, Kaukauna, and Mrs. Henry Patch, Kimberly. The wedter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Goetz, and Mrs. Sam Luther.

Fraternal Order of Eagles will sponsor an open card party at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at Eagle hall. Schafskopf and dice will be played.

Miss Lavida Lillge Will be Married to Grover Werner Sunday

Miss Lavida Lillge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lilige, 1518 N. Clark street, and Grover Werner, Birnamwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Werner. Seymour, will be married at 2 o'clock Easter Sunday afternoon at St. Paul Evangelical church by the Rev. F. M. Brandt. Attending the couple will be Miss Marjorie Werner, sister of the bridegroom, as maid or honor, Mrs. Gerald Krueger, sister of the bride, as bridesmaid, Gerald Lillge, brother of the bride as best man, and Gerald Krueger, brother-in-law of

A reception for immediate relaparents will follow the ceremony. Mr. Werner and his bride will make their home at Birnamwood.

1-Act Play to Feature

Little Theater Session Kaukauna, is directing the play and the cast of characters includes five Kaukauna members, James W. Lang, Robert Grogan, Miss Ola Egan, John Taylor and Robert

During the business session, definite arrangements will be made for the production of "Ladies of the Jury." 3-act play to be given May

19 and 20 which is now in rehearsal.

The committee in charge of the

ARK CATLIN. JR., 322 South Colonel and Mrs. Marshall Graff tourt, who appeared in five and their daughter, Marjorie, and University of Wisconsin Thomas Ryan, Jr. and Miss Peggy Grove.

Passion Play Cuttings

the Fox River Valley from 8:45 to the Rio theater. program. Gilbert K. Hill, Menasha; was director and others who took part were Nate Wauda, James Woecker and Jerry Grode. Neenah; Jamse Morrow, Robert Meyers and present David Bliss, Appleton.

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night in the contract bridge tournament held weekly under the direction of Mrs. N. J. Wilmot and Frans Larson, Mr. and Mrs. George the plot is concerned with a goulash and three grandchildren. Mrs. H. A. De Baufer. The games Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin B. receipe sought after by the son of will take place at Elks hall. . . Osgood, Mr. and Mrs. John Ash, the sultan of Turkey.

HE DAWNING." a pageant ert; James the Less, A. B. Kassilke of the Resurrection by Ly- Cleones, Filmer Root. The Other Cleopas Elmer Root; The Other Traveler, Dr. H. C. Culver: Junius vin Ruth. Charles Muench and Elmer Coon; the lame man, Sidney Ottman; Nicodemus, R. G. Kleist; ner; Mary Magdalen, Mrs. Herbert Davis; Salome, Mrs. E. H. Petznick: Joanna, Mrs. William Gallaher: Rhoda, Mrs. Ralph Bircher.

Other women of the Holy Sepulchre will be Mrs. Cyrus Daniel. Mrs. Harold Hamilton, Mrs. J. I. Davis, Mrs. Wilmer Saiberlich and Mrs. George Nixon; Jerusalem women, Mrs. David Carlson, Mrs. Robert Peterson, Mrs. Gilbert Trentlage and Mrs. Willard Hackle-

Jerusalem boys and girls will include Joseph Benton, Thomas Gardner, Richard Bailey, Stewart Gal-To be Named laher, Justin Smith, Robert Schmid, Ruth Robertson, Lorraine Whiting, Andrey Schmid, Margaret Saecker laher, Justin Smith, Robert Schmid. Audrey Schmid, Margaret Saecker, Jean Gallaher, Marie Helble, Shirley Radke, Charlotte Gallaher, Lila Belle Eger, Margaret Sampson and Dorothy Robertson, William Phillips will be cross bearer.

> MARRIAGE LICENSES Application for marriage licenses has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Emil Kohn, route

> , Gillett, and Leola Noack, route Seymour; Howard J. Luebke, Appleton, and Lillian C. Halminiak. Two Rivers.

Trees are in Interesting Stage Just Before Leafing

BY CLARA HUSSONG

Trees are unnoticed by many of us until they are clothed with twigs and leaf buds. leaves. Through the winter and early spring they present a bare and uninteresting appearance except to the close ob-

server. Then some morning find every tree and shrub covover their beauty.

If you haven't bserved trees during the time just before Clara Hussong

the leaves appear, you've missed seeing them at one of their most interesting stages. The beauty of both of Oshkosh, was announced at their appearance at this time is a tea Thursday afternoon at the short-lived, soon to be replaced by home of the bride-to-be's sister, the more showy beauty of the new-

Color For Spring

During warm spells in late winding will take place June 18 at buds swell to many times their orto flow upward again the trees take foundations of buildings and to community. and Mr. Luther is the son of Mr. on a glow which was absent dur- clog up sewers. Most of them are ing the winter. You can see this short-lived and have brittle best in the evergreens. The faded, yellowish-green which the pines. cedars and other evergreens wore through the late winter is now re-

placed by a bright shining green. This brightening of color in spring is noticeable in other trees

en-gray winter look. soms the last week in March, which other leaf. is about two weeks earlier than their usual blossoming time.

tives at the home of the bride's after the red maples. The box- staminate trees of the Lombardy where he is proprietor of the Elm flowers are yellowish-green, the ed. It is said that no pistillate tree male or staminate flowers droop- exists in the United States,

ers appear in a slender raceme. Unlike the other maples, the end of the month. The birches, the A 1-act play, "Dilemma," will be boxelder is dioecious, the two sex- beech, ironwood and blue beech presented at the April meeting of es born on different trees. Our oth- often blossom in April if the month the Little Theater of the Fox River er maples will blossom in May. Of is mild. Several shrubs are begin-Valley at 8 o'clock Tuesday eve- all this family the red maple is ning to lose their blossoms. The ming at Outagamie county court generally considered the most pic- alders and the hazel nut have been house. Miss Alicemay Whittier, turesque. At this season it can blossoming since late in March.

easily be told by its bright red and orange blossoms and by its red

Elms Are Blossoming Another tree which is blossoming now is the elm. The most common one, both in its natural home and in city parks and along streets. and in city parks and along streets. Plan Home Talent fan-shaped outline has always been pleasing to the eye and now with ts hundreds of redbrown blossoms it looks just like an enormous bou-

ave been blossoming for some time while others, although the downy atkins are out, are not yet in full lower. Both of these groups of trees bear the different sexes on different trees, just as the boxelder does. The pollencovered catkins are the male flowers, which

branches. Suckers from the roots or the roots themselves often crop up in gardens or lawns. Their downy catkins become a nuisance when they fall on the pavement or on lawns.

In their natural homes, however, and shrubs as well. The branches poplars are useful. In burnt-over of the dogwood are bright red now, areas the aspen poplars serve as those of the various willows are a shelter for growing pines. Some tawny, orange, or bright green, de- species furnish us with pulp-wood, pending upon the species. Even the They have their esthetic value also branches and twigs of elms, maples as anyone can testify who has seen and other trees have lost their lead. the shimmering mirage-like appearance of an aspen copse in early During this month too we find spring. Have you ever watched the a number of trees bearing flow- light bark of the quaking aspen ers. One of the first to blossom is turn from silver to pale green the red maple. At one end of the with every change in weather? In block on which I live are two red my opinion, the new leaves of this maples. I first noticed their blos- tree are more beautiful than any

Birches Coming Soon Two of the most popular of the At the other end of the block introduced poplars are the silverare several silver maple trees, leaf and Lombardy. It is interest-These came into flower a few days ing to know that only the male or elders along the street are just species were ever introduced. Thus, coming into flower along with the although the tree bears catkins evunfolding of the leaflets. Boxelder ery spring, no fruit is ever form-

other trees in blossom before the bert.

U. of W. Alumni Will See Haresfoot Production

meeting Tuesday include Donald Haresfoot club productions from City Attorney Harry Hoeffel, who Stone. Miss Whittier. David Bliss 1929 to 1933, inclusive, while he was is an alumnus of the university, and studying law at the university, and Mrs. Hoeffel are planning to attend his brother, John Catlin, Neenah, the performance, as are also Mr. who was a member of the cast in and Mrs. Homer Benton. Mr. Ben-1928, will be among the many Wis- ton is one of the directors of the Given in Radio Program consin alumni in the audience when alumni association. Cuttings from the Passion Play of the club presents its fortieth an-Oberammergau were presented by niversary production, "Let's Talk with the Haresfoot club in its tour members of the Little Theater of Turkey," at 8:15 Tuesday night at this season. They are Robin Smith.

Officers of the Appleton branch of Lake Shore avenue, Necnah, who 9:15 Friday night over station the University of Wisconsin Alumni is one of three violinists in the orassociation, Mrs. Richard White, chestra which accompanies the president, Glenn Arthur, vice president, and Arthur H. Benson, sec. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Lemberg, 583 den wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Anretary and treasurer, also plan to be Oak street, Neenah, one of the performers.

Other Wisconsin alumni and Carrying on the club's tradition

Two Neenah boys are traveling son of Dr. and Mrs. T. D. Smith, troop, and Jack Lemberg, son of

townspeople who will be in the that "all our girls are men, yet CONTRACT MONDAY

audience are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon everyone's a lady," all parts in the bridge for many years. Both are in musical comedy will be taken by excellent health, and are active in

Stephan and Christopher Konz, left, sons of Dr. and Mrs. Stephan Konz. 50 Bellaire court, have no fears that the Easter bunny will forget them tomorrow morning, for he lives right in their own house. They were showing him very special attention this week, and had him outdoors for some air when this picture was taken. Visions of chocolate rabbits and rainbow-colored Easter eggs were probably floating through Nancy Norling's mind, too, when she petted the snow-white, pink-eyed rabbit she is shown with in the center. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Norling, 129 S. Outagamie street. Although Oscar Schmiege, Jr., who will be four years old the day after Easter, and his baby sister, Marjorie, who is four months old, had only fluffy make-believe rabbits to whom to whisper their wishes, they are awaiting tomorrow joyously, if their rapturous hug is any indication. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schmiege, 931 W. Lorain street. (Konz and Norling photos by Post-Crescent: Schmiege photo by Gruett studio)

and the shadbush or June berry.

Some of our willows and poplars Proceeds to be Used to Provide Aid to Underprivileged Children

Chilton-A home talent sponsored by the Kiwanis club. wil lbe given in the high school drop off soon after their work of gymnasium on the evening of April kee, is visiting at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and seminary for the weekend. ed by Leo Flatley of the high Mrs. T. B. Wadsworth, 919 N. Fox Some willows are planted near school faculty, consists of 10 per-street. streets. Pop-| sons, several of them members of lars are less favored for street the high school faculty. Proceeds ter and early spring the winter planting. Their root systems are far- will be used to provide aid for unreaching and have been known to derprivileged children, not only in Oshkosh. Miss Goetz is the daugh- iginal size. When the sap begins heave up sidewalks and even this city, but in the surrounding Washington street; and Mrs. R. L.

> The 60-acre farm of Edward Reinkober, located in the town of motor trip to California. Brothertown, was sold this week to Richard Sontag of the town of Stockbridge, the latter to take immediate possession. The sale included the personal property. The home of Mrs. Nicholas Nel-

sold to Walter Minow. A son was born Wednesday to

Mr. and Mrs. Urban Liebergen. A daughter was born April 10 to seph Rankin, 705 N. Richmond Mr. and Mrs. Alois Leitner, at St. street, have returned from Chi-Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac. At the regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary, it was voted to accept the offer of the the first of May and will be plant-

ed on publicly-owned grounds. The public and parochial schools closed Thursday for the Easter recess, to re-open Tuesday. All business places were closed Good Friday, from the 12 to

o'clock. Services were held in all of the churches. Applications for marriage licenses were made at the office of

the last week by Edwin Wagner. county, and Exilda Steiner, town of Brothertown; and Hugo J. Junging on long thread-like stems If we have mild weather for severs, town of Belgium, Ozaukee while the female or pistillate floweral weeks we may find several county, and Marie Koehler, Hil-At a district convention of the

Fox River Valley Undertakers association held at Hotel Retlaw. Fond du Lac, Wednesday, Earl Pfeffer of this city gave a talk. Charles Aebischer is at St. Agnes hospital in Fond du Lac.

Edward Meyer, who spent the last five months at a CCC camp at Vanderbilt, Mich., has returned to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bloomer, who recently sold their home on Park street to Earl Schwabe, have moved into the George Horst residence on N. Madison St. The Schwabe family, which had been living in the Kartheiser home on S Madison street, has moved into its

Mr. and Mrs. John Hansen entertained their card club in its last meeting for the season. High scores were made by George Eldridge and Albert Kuhlmann. Mr. and Mrs. William N. Knauf

entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. J. J. Geary and son Dr. Robert Geary, and Mrs. Elizabeth Cavanaugh of Oshkosh.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Reinbold were at Stockbridge Thursday evening to attend the celebration of the goldrew Stevens. A banquet and program were held in the Odd Fellows' hall, about 150 persons being present for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens have lived in Stockevery civic movement. They have one daughter, Mrs. Frank Ortlieb.

At a breakfast in St. Rita's hall, following the 8 o'clock mass and a

Two showy shrubs can be looked for to flower by the end of the month. These are the leatherwood Four Appleton Women to Motor Through East, South

Play at Chilton MRS. GERTRUDE FENTNOR. 825 E. John street, Mrs. E. K. Nielsen, 209 E. Hancock street. Mrs. Fred Heinemann, 217 N. Green Bay street, and Mrs. R. W. Getschow, 10 Brokaw place, to spend Easter with Mr. Biggers' plan to leave the carly part of parents in Elgin, Ill. next week on a motor trip to New Orleans and Florida and then up the eastern coast of the country to Washington, D. C., and New York

Miss Betty Wadsworth, Milwau-

Mrs. D. F. Sharp and Miss Ro-

mona Sharp, 911 E. Washington street: Miss Gladys Poppe, 808 E. Sherman, Seymour, will leave Sunday morning for a three weeks' Bruce Purdy, who has been spending his spring vacation here

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Purdy, 115 N. Green Bay street. will return to the University of leson, on S. Madison street, was Michigan at Ann Arbor tomorrow. Miss Helen Van de Bogart, 619 N. Richmond street, and Mrs. Jo-

cago, where they spent the week visiting with relatives. Miss Sallie Rothchild, daughter state conservation department of of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rothchild, 300 trees to individual auxiliary 924 E. Hancock street, has come

units. The trees will arrive about home from Milwaukeke-Downer seminary, where she is a student, to spend Easter with her parents. * * * * * * Miss Marion Reineck, Sturgeon

Bay, and Merrill Moor and Lawrence Reynolds, Hayward, Wis., are weekend guests at the home of Mrs.

corporate communion on Sunday morning, the following officers were elected by the Holy Name So-County Clerk Roland Miller during ciety of St. Augustine church; Joseph Harlow, president: George C. town of Taycheedah, Fond du Lac Hume, vice president; Ray Millay, secretary: Lionel Roach, treasurer.

to foot service.

BETTER

VISION

Charles Reineck, 215 N. Oncida

Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Biggers, 927 N. Leminwah street, left today

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johns, Algoma, former Appleton residents, are guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Luther H. Moore, 1105 E. Eldorado street, for the Easter weekend. The Moore's daughter, Betty, is also avenue. Mrs. Leslie Cook will com-

Troop 2 Enrolls Four

Four new scouts, Russell Piette, Tales," by Malvina Hoffman. Donald Peotter, James Retson, and William R. Falatick, have registered for membership in Troop 2 spon- charge of the program at the meet- Jean Wallens. Mrs. Bertha Lyons sored by the First Methodist Epis- ing of Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae had charge of the candle lighting. copal church.

ed are as follows: John Boon, Alvin Derber, 515 N. Vine street. As-Braun, Harry Braun, Arnold Breck- sistant hostesses will be Mrs. Glenn held opening services at sundown lin, Clifford Danielson, James Ger- J. Hoffmann, Mrs. Elmer Root and Friday evening at the synagog and manson, Thomas Gochnauer, John Mrs. Guy McCorison. Huebner, George Kirschenlore, David Lewis, Harold McGregor, Donald Newton, Edward Powers, Gor-John Trautmann, Dick White, Bill

Semmelhack Will Talk

At Rotary Club Meeting F. A. Semmelhack will talk on railroads at a meeting of the Appleton Rotary club Tuesday noon at Hotel Northern.

Members of the club are planning

LAWYERS TO MEET The Outagamie County Bar association will hold its monthly meeting Monday noon at the Hotel More than 150 members were in at- Northern. Usual business will be considered following a luncheon.

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Sisterhood Hears Talk On Chopin Stereoptican slides on the passion and death of Jesus Christ will be

tions on the piano at the meeting poems and scripture passages. of the P. E. O. Sisterhood Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Judson Rosebush, 117 N. Park avenue. At the chapter's next meeting, to morning. There will be no meeting be held May 6 at the home of Mrs. in the afternoon because of Easter. Eugene Colvin, 803 E. Alton street. Mrs. A. E. Rector will review "Midnight on the Desert." by J. B. Priestley. Chapter B is making plans to entertain members of chapters in nearby cities at a tea May 20 at Riverview Country club.

Novel-History club will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. James B. Wagg. 902 E. College by Commander Edward Ellsberg.

Clio club will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. John W. Wilson, New Boys as Members 517 N. Mary street. Mrs. F. C. Hyde will review "Heads and

The scouts who have re-register- night at the home of Mrs. Gordon vice.

sented by Miss Myrtle Harris at there were services last night and don Radtke, Frank Spencer, Donald the meeting of Beta Sigma Phi sor- this morning, and they will continue Strutz. Bud Thomas, Ray Thomas, ority Monday evening at the home tonight and Sunday morning and of Miss Vivian Kasten, 803 W. Win- evening. nebago street. The new officers of the sorority will assume their duties Set Date for Dinner

High School Ensemble

Hears Chicago Symphony

to attend the district conference at schools, took the Appleton High time for their chicken dinner on Appleton May 9. Delegates are Wil- school string ensemble to Chicago the church grounds. The commitliam Gallaher, president-elect of the club, the Rev. R. K. Bell, vice and concert of the Chicago Sym-cently at the home of Mrs Ted president-clect, and W. Henry phony orchestra. The ensemble Schmidt, Greenville, president of Herman Ecker.

Dr. Towle To Address Forum Group

R. Lawrence W. Towle, associate professor of economies at Lawrence college, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Social Action Forum of First Congregational church at 7:30 Tuesday night at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. John W. Wilson, 517 N. Mary street. His subject will be "Some Considerations in Taxation Prob-

Circles 8 and 8 of the Social Unon of First Methodist Episcopal church will hold a dessert meeting at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Anna Zahrt, 1214 N. Drew street. Mrs. Donald White will be assistant hostess. Circle 9 and 10 of the Social Un-

on of First Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at the church. Mrs. Wesley Wagner and Mrs. Oscar Hostettler will be hostesses,

James Hensel will be leader at the meeting of Tuxis club of Memorial Presbyterian church at 7 o'clock Sunday evening in the church parlor. The topic will be 'What Is Happening to the Teachngs of Jesus Today?"

Mrs. Lena Luniak will present the program at the meeting of St. Therese Study club at 7:30 Tuesday night at St. Thesese hall. She will discuss the chapter on "The Commissiariat and Custody" taken from the book, "The Romance of Lady Poverty" by the Rev. Celestine M. Bittle, O. M. Cap., formerly of Appleton. Hostesses for the social hour will be Mrs. Harold Timmers and Miss Dell Timmers.

shown at the meeting of Baptist Young People's Union at 6:30 Sun-RS. Cora morse discussed the life and work of Chopin and played several of his composition of the compositio

Christian Mothers society of Sacred Heart church will receive comunion at the 7 o'clock mass Sunday

Three Congregations In Appleton Begin Passover Celebration

Jewish people of the three Appleton congregations began the celebration of the feast of Passover Friday night, some at services at sundown in the synagogs and others at a Seder supper and service at Conway hotel.

Eighty persons from Temple Zion was preceded and followed by a Passover service last night at the hotel. Leading the service were L. J. Marshall, Moses Bender and Jay Wallens, while the music was Mrs. Hayward Biggers will have arranged by Dorothy Frank and following a 6:30 dinner Monday A social hour followed the ser-

Moses Montefiore congregation continue with services this morn-A musical program will be pre- ing and evening and again Sunday morning. At Beth Israel synagog ing and evening and again Sunday

At Greenville Church Getting their date set early in order to forestall other events on

the same day, members of St. Mary Jay I. Williams, orchestra in- Catholic church at Greenville have structor in the Appleton public announced Sunday, June 26, as the consists of Constance Clark, Ed-the Altar society, to discuss the werda Abel, Ellen Arnold, Anna- plans. Others on the committee belle Dorman, John Trautman and are Mrs. Frank Dorn, Mrs. Edward · Hassinger and Mrs. Oscar Tennie.



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Added Fund Asked In Fight to End Bang's Disease

Badger Delegation in Congress United House Battle

Washington -(P)- Party lines were brushed aside this week by Wisconsin's house congressional delegation, which united in a temporarily successful attempt to increase the appropriation for Bang's disease

Representative Withrow (P-Wis.) proposed an amendment to the agriculture appropriation bill boosting from \$1,603,000 to \$5,403,000 the sum recommended for eradicating Bang's

This, with unexpended balances would increase the total to \$12,700,-000 for that work instead of \$8,-

After debate in which Wisconsin members vigorously upheld the amendment the house, in committee of the whole voted 58 to 25 for the larger appropriation.

"If we do not make an adequate appropriation," Withrow said, "it will mean that the efforts we have thus far made and the moneys we have thus far spent will be almost a total loss because if this program is neglected, the percentage of reactors will increase from year to year and we shall lose every single solitary cent we have invested."

Speaks for Farmer "We have embarked on a program of helping business," Withrow declared. "We will in a short time embark on a program of pouring money out to the railroads. I think in all fairness we ought to treat the dairy farmers of the United States with some respect in regard to this appropriation.

Representative Reilly (D-Wis.) told the house "Bang's disease is a much more serious threat to the dairy industry of the country than tuberculosis ever was."

"The appropriation should raised and not lowered because the program to eradicate Bang's disease from the dairy herds of the country is just now getting underway," Reil-

The dairy farmers of the country have received little in the agricultural bills passed by congress in the past few years. "No Time for Delay"

dairy farmers of the country arc going to be prepared to furnish the kind of milk that the cities of the

everything possible to balance the er monetary relief plans. budget, but a great program to Like a few others from the mid-rooms on Wisconsin avenue Mrs. eradicate disease from dairy herds and to protect the health of the whether \$2,000,000,000 would be neccountry should not be sacrificed to essary for WPA. reduce the nation's budget."

clared he did "not like the kind of probably would suffice. economy that commences in the ing program.

"If we can expend all those sums recovery. with the idea of building up our future date, certainly we ought to protracted hard times." aid farmers who are endeavoring to protect the health of the American April 30 Deadline for people, and protect the health of the American herds, by the eradication of Bang's disease

Costs to Wisconsin "Wisconsin has expended from the state treasury from \$25,000,000 to \$26,000,000 in the eradication of tuberculosis and Bang's disease in past years. The farmers of Wisconsin have had over \$100,000,000 in losses on their livestock in cradicating these same diseases over a

long term of years. "Now we need \$16,000,000. Give us at least \$12,000.000 and let 'economy' start somewhere else than the barnyard for a little while."

Representative Schneider (P-Wis.) declared his state had used all the money it was entitled to and could have used more.

priation 'proposed here it would fined \$1 and costs by Judge Thomas only have \$511,000 and certainly the H. Ryan in municipal court this program must break down if this morning.



Jones, right, 353 First street, Menasha. The girls are classmates at the University of Minnesota and sorority sisters in Alpha Delta Pi, of which the Menasha girl is president. Miss Jones is conferring during her stay here with Miss Betty Morrison, Elmwood Park, Ill., president of the Lawrence college chapter of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, about the part this province of the sorority will play at the national convention to be held in June in Quebec and to which both of them are delegates. (Post-Crescent Photo)

item is to remain the same as pro- Trinity Church Will posed in the bill," he said.

Political Picture

Senator Duffy's formal announcement of his candidacy for reelection | tion and confirmation service at quickened interest in the Wisconsin

Some thought it would spur Representative Boileau (P-Wis.) to an early declaration of his political plans but he continued to keep his slowing down this program if the own counsel. Boileau had said that journs whether to oppose Duffy.

Discussing President Roosevelt's future are going to demand. In a relief message, Boileau conceded few years the big cities of the coun-\$1,250,000,000 for WPA might be try, and many of the smaller cities enough for the seven months for also, are going to bar all milk that which it is proposed if the remaindoes not come from Bang's-free der of the program got underway without delay. By this he meant of Columbus will hold their first "It is all right for congress to do WPA, small business aid, and oth- meeting after the lenten season

Representative Sauthoff (P-Wis) Runte, Mrs. Art Ulrich and Mrs. Representative Hull (P-Wis.) det thinks the billion and a quarter Gregory Vandenberg.

"The main obstacle," he says, "to barnyards and ends at the navy our going ahead is fear-fear by the will meet at 7:45 Monday evening yards." He referred to the admin-istration's billion dollar naval build-man. This will have a very whole-members who have old magazines some effect in dispelling such fears, in good condition are asked to "We have been appropriating If the Canadian tariffs are not fur-hundreds of millions of dollars for ther reduced on dairy products, I will be sent to the Veterans's dminwar preparations" Hull continued think Wisconsin will stage a rapid istration at Milwaukec. A social

"If the duties are further reduced ing. forces to engage in a war at some then Wisconsin is face to face with

Social Security Report

Social security tax and informa- were made Thursday at a meeting tion returns for the first quarter of the Women's Foreign Missionary of the year, January, February, and society of Immanuel Evangelical March, are due in the office of the and Reformed church at the home collector of internal revenue at of Mrs. William Klumb. Jr. Mrs. Milwaukee on or before April 30, R. Herman Freier is general chairman G. Mayrand, deputy collector, re- of the event.

minded employers today. The tax and information returns. Heidelberg League to filed separately last year, are now supplied on one blank. Employers must file their reports for each quarter. The end of the month following the quarter is deadline for

PARKER PAYS FINE

Mrs. Jane Culver, 54 Bellaire court, pleaded guilty of violating nounced yesterday. "Under the amount of the appro- the city parking ordinance and was

Today's Radio Highlights

Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of the immortal "Uncle Tom's Cabin" chestra, WLS, WTMJ. will be the subject on "American" Portraits" program at 8:30 tonight

on Hit Parade program at 9 o'clock chestra, WIND. over WBBM and WCCO. He will be accompanied by Peter Van Steed- tra. WGN. Ted Weems' orchestra, en's orchestra. The Songsmiths quartet also will be featured on this program. .

Tonight's log includes:

drama, WLW. 6:00 p. m.—Barn Dance, WLW. WTMJ, WMAQ.

Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten, 6:30 p. m.—Saturday Swing Club, WBBM, WCCO.

WLW. WTMJ. WMAQ. Columbia
Workshop, WBBM. WCCO.

2:00 p. m.—Hollywood Showcase,
WABC and Network.

9:30 p. m.—Court

7:30 p. m.—Russ Morgan's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO.

7:30 p. m.—Court of Missing Heirs, WBBM, WTAQ, WCCO.

Monday

WTMJ. Bob Crosby's orchestra, 6:30 p. m.—Eddie Cantor. WRRM

WGN.

8:00 p. m.-National Barn Dance, WLS, WLW, Professor Quiz with WTMJ, WMAQ. Bob Trout, WBBM, WCCO. 8:30 p. m. — Mary Eastman, sop-rano, WBBM. American Portraits,

drama, WMAQ.

9:00 p. m. — Hit Parade with Fredda Gibson and Buddy Clark, WBBM, WCCO.

WBBM, WCCO. Symphony OrchesWBBM, WCCO.

9:30 p. m.—For Men Only, WENR, WLW.

9:30 p. m.-Joseph Gallicchio's or

10:00 p. m.-Barn Dance, WTMJ. 10:30 p. m.-Horace Heidt's or-Lanny Ross, tenor, will be guest chestra, WLW. Freddy Martin's or-

11:00 p. m.—Isham Jones' orches-

the story of a stock market racket WCFL, WISN.

Sunday

Hour,

the story of a stock market racket WCFL, WISN. Sunday

WMAQ. 5:00 p. m.—Tune Twisters, WENR. 6:00 p. m.—Jack Benny WTMJ, 5:15 p. m.—Schemes That Skin, WMAQ.

> 8:00 p. m.—Jose Iturbi and symphony WBBM, WTAQ. 8:30 p. m. — Album of Familiar Music, WTMJ, WMAQ.

lege avenue. The manager is Wil-WTAQ. liam Rounds. The store will carry 7:00 p. m. Burns and Allen, a complete stock of Sherwin-Williams paints and paint accessories 7:30 p. m. - Richard Crooks, liams paints and paint accessories and Henry Bosch company wall-- Radio Theater, 8:00 p. m. WBBM, WCCO.

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ASSOCIATION TO MEET Kaukauna -- The annual meeting of the Kelso cemeters association will be held at 7:30 Monday evening at the Epworth home.

Kimberly Kegler Confirm Class of 15 Singles Leader Kaukauna- A class of fifteen

will be confirmed at an examina-Lutheran Evangelical Trinity church May I, the Rev. Paul Th. Ochlert announced yesterday. They are Clarence Balck, Robert Broehm, Eugene Delcore, Gilbert Knorr, Russell Peterson, Donald Reichelt, Delbert Wolff, Isabelle Dery, Alvina Gast, Dolores Juneau, Dolores Kappell, Dorothy Mahn, Marion Mahn, Wallace Wolff and Ethel Robel.

Social Items

Thursday afternoon in the club-

Society Plans Banquet

Meet at Oshkosh May I

Lutheran Aid Local to

kee, on Saturday, June 11.

Shiocton Bridge Bids

day. The new bridge which will

be constructed this summer, will

replace the present bridge where

seven persons were killed in an ac-

William Rounds Opens

Paint Store on Avenue

A new paint store, the Sherwin-

Williams Paint Headquarters, was

opened this morning at 302 E. Col-

cident early last year.

right of way.

Gossens 1,078. No bowlers are scheduled over the weekend, with Appleton, Kewannee, Algoma and Luxemburg Kaukauna - The Lady Knights keglers taking over the alleys on Sunday, April 24.

Kaukauna Churches

At C. O. F. Tourney

Kaukauna - Art Gossens, Kim-

perly, compiled a 623 series yes-

terday in the C.O.F. pin tourney

here to go into first place in the

singles event. He rolled lines of

from A. Cujak, Berlin, by two

. Coppens, 425, H. Van Eyck, 478,

and P. Fox, 487, all Kimberly

bowlers. In doubles Coppens and Van Eyck rolled 980 and Fox and

points. Other singles scores were

committee, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Thelen, Mrs. H. T. Runte, Mrs. Carl THERAN CHURCH, corner Grignon and Tobacnoir streets, the Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, pactor. Sunday The American Legion Auxiliary school, 8:30, English service, 9:15, German service, 10.30. German service, 10 o'clock Monday.

KAUKAUNA GOSPEL TABER-NACLE, West Wisconsin avenue, the Rev. L. R. Clevenger, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, morning worship, 10:45, evening worship, 7:45. hour will follow the rusiness meet-FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Crooks avenue, the Rev.

G. C. Saunderson, minister. Worship hour, 9 o'clock. Sermon sub-For Mothers, Daughters ject, "Immortal Life." Kaukauna - Plans for a mothers CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOand daughters banquet on May 6 CIETY, clubroems, public library. Sunday school 9:45, church servic-

es. 10:45. Sermon subject, "Atonement." CHURCH, corner Seventh street be held in the church basement. and Hendricks avenue, the Rev. Alphonse Roder, pastor, the Rev. John Haen, assistant. Low masses,

ed by benediction, 9 o'clock low Kaukauna-Members of the Hei- mass, 11:30. delberg league of Immanuel Ev-IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL angelical and Reformed church will go to Oshkosh Sunday after- AND REFORMED CHURCH, cor- a body at the 7 o'clock mass sernoon. May 1, to attend a Heidel- ner Sullivan avenue and Sixth berg league conference, it was an- street. Easter sunrisc service, 6 o'clock; Sunday school, 9 o clock. Second worship hour, 10 o'clock. Text, Philippiars, 3:10: "That I may Elect State Delegates know Him, and the power of His resurrection." Theme, The Power

Kaukauna— The next regular of His resurrection. meeting of the A. A. L. Local No. BROKAW MEMORIAL METH-18, will be held at 7:30 Monday ODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, evening in the Trinity Evangelical corner Porlier and Catherine Lutheran school hall. Delegates streets, the Rev. G. C. Saunderson, will be elected to attend the annu- minister. Easter sunrise service by al state federation meeting to be Epworth League, 6:30; Sunday held at Concordia college, Milwau-school, 9:30, worship hour, 10:45. Sermon subject, "Immortal Life."

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH, corner Doty and Des-Will be Opened Monday noyer streets, the Rev. A. Garthaus, Bids on the proposed new bridge over the Wolf river at Shiocton will be opened by the state highhigh mass, 10 o'clock. way department at Madison Mon-

Scouts Will Display

Work in Store Windows

Kaukauna - Three Kaukauna Highway 54 will be routed across boy scout troops will enter displays the new bridge which has created in store windows during the last widespread attention because the week of April Rotary troop No. relocation of the road involves removal or razing of the old Ebben leathercraft, wood carving and Rexford home located on the new metal work: Holy Cross troop No. 31 will display aviation, first aid, pioneering and handicraft. St. Mary's troop No. 27 will display

> Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Meries barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were

not delivered.

The Kaukauna office of the

Seeks to Operate Links at Kaukauna

Committee Gets 30 Members, Expects to Double Roster Soon

the Fox River Valley Golf club, is now being formed. It is hoped to get enough members and funds to enable the club to operate this

The committee has so far secured about 30 members and expects to double the number by the first of next week. Under the new plans it is possible to secure many younger members in the club, as nemberships are now being sold for \$25, compared to the old price

The new organization will benefit from the \$9,000 already spent for mprovements on the course and will not be faced with the heavy construction cost which handicapped the club in the past, according o the committee. An easy payment olan has been adopted whereby

With the exception of two of the its current obligations in full each off, the committee believes little difficulty will be experienced in operating the club held at 6 o'clock Sunday morning a membership at New Appleton tabernacle.

Knights of Columbus

na Council No. 1033 Knights of Co-

Easter Sunday morning. They will meet at 6:45 in church hall to march to the church in a body. The Knights' choir, under the direction of Harold B. Hoolihan, with Wilfred Brown at the organ, will furnish the music at the mass service. Members of the council will act as ushers and servers at the service. Members who cannot be present are being asked to have the pastor of their congregation sign the communion card and send 210, 211 and 202 to wrest the lead it to F. Stanley Schmidt, financial

Vacancy on Commission

Will be Filled Tuesday Kaukauna - When the council meets Tuesday evening at the municipal building an appointment to the fire and police commission will be made by Mayor Lewis F. Nelson subject to the confirmation. A. M. Schmalz is the member whose term expires. Other members of the commission at present are Mike

Husband of Former Kaukauna Woman Dies.

Rink and Walter R. Lucht.

Kaukauna - Word has been reeived here of the death of John Flanagan, Tomahawk, who died Friday morning. The widow is the sister of R. H. McCarty, local postmaster, who lived in Kaukauna until her marriage, Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at Tomahawk.

Cast of C. Y. O. Comedy

Will Attend Banquet Kaukauna- A banquet for members of the Catholic Youth Organization of Holy Cross church who took part in the play "Dotty and Daffy," will be held on April 28, it ST. MARYS CATHOLIC was announced yesterday. It will

Catholic Youth Groups

To Receive Communion 5 and 7 o'clock: high mass follow-Kaukauna - The innior and senior groups of the Catholic Youth Organization of Holy Cross church will approach holy communion in vice Easter Surday.



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New Organization Appleton Churches Will Celebrate Easter Sunday With Variety of Services music is being planned for the high masses.

ald the resurrection of Jesus Christ celebrated at 8:30 in the morning. Kaukauna - A new organization and proclaim His victory over the o take over the essets of the Kau- grave as Christians throughout the the Easter sermon to be given by Ye the Father" by Gounod. Lester world cmerge from the penitential the Rev. John B. Hanna, pastor, at period of lent and particularly the mournful days of Passion Week. The Rev. John B. Hanna, pastor, at the Rev. J. E. Meagher, pastor, will be celebrant, the Rev. Father Appleton churches will resound at First Congregational church. At Hermenizeld, St. Nazianz, will be with glad Alleluias as choirs sing Memorial Presbyterian church the deacon and the Rev. Lambert Scanout their exultant hymns of EasterRev. Robert K. Bell, pastor, will lan, assistant pastor, will act as sub
tide, and altars will bloom with
preach on the theme, "There is No William Hagner will be masters of Easter lilies and other flowers.

them being the service sponsored service. by City-Wide Young People's coun-Methodist Episcopal church, will on "The Tomb in a Garden." preach the sermon and there will be "Dawn of Faith" preach the sermon and there will be special music. Other sunrise services will be held at 6:30 at All anyone interested in golf can be- the Rev. F. M. Brandt, pastor. depression years the club has paid Lutheran church with a sermon, on "Christi Auferstehung, der fel- offertory will sing "Terra Tremuit" year and also paid off a small Rev. Philip Frochike, pastor; and 6 nung." There will be an Easter Mon- will be "Haec Dies" by Stehle and amount of the original debt. With o'clock at First English Lutheran day service at 10:15 Monday moun- "Regina Coeh" by Merlier, Prof. A. construction and equipment items church with the Rev. F. C. Reuter ing at which Pastor Sauer will speaking on "Resurrection Power." A sunrise prayer meeting will be

Pageant, Play An Easter pageant, "The Dawnpresented at 7:30 Sunday evening ter." To Attend Early Mass at First Methodist Episcopal church, will take place at that time. Kaukauna-Members of Kaukau- First Congregational church will lumbus will approach holy com7:30 Sunday night at Elk hall, the place at 10:30 Sunday morning the Rev. L. A. V. De Cleene, O.
munion in a body at the 7 o'clock main feature of which will be a when the pastor, the Rev. F. C. Praem. also of St. Norbert, will asmass service at St. Mary's church 3-act play. "The Half of My Reuter, will speak on "Death Consist at Sacred Heart church. Goods," under the direction of Mrs. the Lawrence Burley.

The male choir of Northwestern college, Watertown, will contribute to the 10 o'clock morning service church. Sunday at St. Matthew Lutheran church by singing a program under the direction of Prof. Karl Bolle. There will be a German festival service at 8:30 also.

The traditional Easter morning service for Lawrence college will take place at 8 o'clock Sunday morning at Lawrence Memorial chapel. Dr. Thomas N. Barrows, president of the college, will speak on "Expectancy-An Easter Mood," and the college choir under the direction of Deam Carl J. Waterman, will sing four selections. Fracis Proctor will play the organ prelude and postlude and Miss Betty Morrison, president of Lawrence Women's association, will read the scriptural selection. New Members

Reception of church members will 10:30 at Emmanuel H. Blum, pastor, will be "Make It baskets will be given to the chil- up of yards and tree-trimming plus as Sure as You Can." The church dren. council of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Sunday ing at the tabernacle, the Rev. G. program of the Sunday school will take place at 9 o'clock in the 7:45 in the evening his subject will morning and confession and holy be "The Resurrection-A Proven communion will be held at the 10:30 Fact." service at which time the Rev. D. Wond'rous Cross," will be given in E. Bosserman, pastor, will preach the evening. a sermon entitled "The Risen The Easter message by the Rev.

and presentation of the mite box be "The Great I Am." At the evechurch will take place at 9:30 Sun- depicted in song and story. day morning, and morning prayer "Doctrine of Atonement" Is the

Joyful and triumphant bells and J. Spicer, rector, will be held at 11 music on Easter morning will her- o'clock. Holy communion will be will sing "Missa Solemnis" by Rob-

cil at 6:30 Sunday morning at First Methodist Episcopal church, o'clock, noon. Emmanuel Evangelical church. Dr. will preach at the 11 o'clock ser-Harry C. Culver, pastor of First vice Sunday morning at his church

Saints, Episcopal church, a choral by the Rev. F. M. Brandt, pastor of deacon, and the Rev. Father Paul, holy communion service; 6 o'clock St. Paul Lutheran church, at the O. M. Cap., sub deacon. The latter at St. Paul Lutheran church with English service at 9 o'clock Sunday two priests are newly arrived at the preaching on "The Stone is Rolled man service at 10:15 the Rev. T. J. mixed choir will sing "Mass in E Away;" 6 o'clock at St. Matthew Sauer, honorary pastor, will speak | Flat" by Bartholemeus, and for the "Rolling Away the Stone" by the senfeste Grund unsrer Osterhoff- by Wiegand. Other special numbers preach.

be held at 4 o'clock Sunday after- take place, as well as the blessing noon at First Baptist church. At the of bread, eggs and other foods, and morning worship service at 11 old custom at the Easter season. o'clock, the Rev. R. H. Spangler St. Therese and Sacred Heart ing." by Lyman R. Bayard will be will speak on "The Message of Eas- churches will follow the usual Sun-

have a dramatic worship service at lish Lutheran church will take will assist at St. Therese church and quered." Holy communion will be observed at the English worship Man Who Lost Memory service at 10:15 Sunday morning at St. John Evangelical and Reformed Children's Program

New Appleton Tabernacle will have an Easter program at 2:30 Sunday afternoon given by the children and intermediates. Recitations will be given by Mary Thompson. Alice Hendricks, Harlan Gehl, Ila Kimball, Shirley Burmeister, Geraldine Kern, Alice Grimmer, Elizabeth Drossart, Bernice Kern, June and Irene Hendricks, Delores Burmeister, Viola Greibaugh, Marian Centers, Theresa Burmeister, Gloria rives here. The man told Detective Kimball, Bobby Bennett, Phyllis Wendler he still had no idea why Mucller and Betty Mutlby. "The he went to Sheboygan last week Witnesses" will be presented by or came to Milwaukee later. frene Thompson, Beatrice Huebner, Nathalie Gehl, Patty Tank, Merlin 112 Loads of Rubbish Zimmer, Jimmie Kimball, Homer Kimball, Bernice Greinert, Pearl Huebner, Joyce Kimball, William Thompson and Donald Mueller, A song will be sung by Pearl Huebner take place at the morning service at and the chorus, and a reading and song will be given by Irene Thompchurch. The sermon by the Rev. G. son and Beatrice Huebner. Easter tributed to the annual spring clean-

At the 10:45 service Sunday mornafternoon at the church. The Easter H. Bauerlein will speak on "The Stone was Rolled Away," and at A pantomime, "The

C. D. Goudic, pastor of the Gospel The church school Easter service Temple, for Sunday morning will offering for All Saints Episcopal ning service at 7:45, Easter will be

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Sunday at First Church of Christ Scientist.

Catholic Masses -Masses in the four Catholic churches in Appleton will begin at an early hour and continue at intervals during the morning. Special

St. Mary church will have a solemn high mass at 10:30 Sunday morning for which the mixed choir ert A. Turton. The choir will sing the "Regina Coeli" by A. Werner "Immortal Life" is the subject of and before mass will sing "Praise

William Hegner will be masters of Several of the Protestant churches Death," at the morning service at ceremonies. Twenty altar boys will are planning sunrise services early 11 o'clock Sunday. Both adult and assist in the sanctuary. There will Easter morning, prominent among junior choirs will participate in the be high mass and general communion of the parish at 7:30 in the Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor of morning, and a final low mass at 12 Mixed Choir to Sing

At St. Joseph's church there will be a solemn high mass at 10:15 for which the Rev. Cyprian Abler, O. "The Dawn of Faith" is the sub. M. Cap., pastor, will be celebrant, ject of the sermon to be preached the Rev. Father Roman, O. M. Cap., morning at his church. For the Ger- Capuchin monastery here. The Theiss is choir director.

Following the solemn high mass A vesper baptismal service will at St. Joseph's, benediction will

Reception of new members day schedule of masses for Easter. The Rev. R. P. Wagner, O. Praem., The festival service at First Eng- of St. Norbert abbey, West De Pere,

Identifies Himself

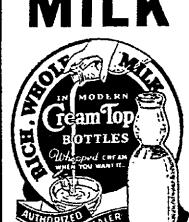
Milwaukee -(I)- A man who told police two days ago he had lost his memory identified himself. at County Emergency hospital last. night as Edward Weber, 41, Chicago commercial artist. He told Detective Ferdinand

Wendler he could not remember all the incidents of his life but recalled that his father, Ernest, and other relatives live at Indianapolis. Police said Werner will remain at the hospital until his father ar-

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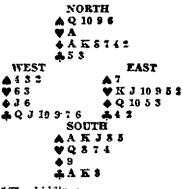
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Defeats Declarer By Hoax

BY ELY CULBERTSON

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: The inclosed hand, which was played in a rubber match the other night, just goes to show what a hoax play on the part of the defenders may do to a guy who apparently has a laydown for a grand slam. I sat South The following was the deal: "North, dealer.

"North-South vulnerable.



North Pass Pass 1 diamond 2 spades Pass 4 no tramp 4 spades Pass 5 no trump 6 spades Pass

Dummy's ace won and East played

the deuce. The hand looked like a cinch even with a bad diamond break, so to explore the diamond situation before leading a trump I led the ace from the dummy. East, without a moment's hesitation dropped the queen. Seeing no reason for this, unless the queen were a single. I led one of dummy's small club's, winning with the acc. I then cashed the club king. East played the deuce and then the four. Then I made the error that was my own downfall. I figured that East had made clubs, for if West had held the Q-J-10-9 it would have been his best opening lead to have led the queen. Anyhow, I led the club eight and ruffed with the trump six. East overruffed and I was set.

"Sure, I know I should have ruf cd a heart at trick four, and the diamonds could have been set up. The opponents hoodooed me. What do you think?

Yours truly,

"L. A. F. Salisbury, N. C." I am almost sorry that my corre-"what do you spondent asked think?" Because I hate to tell him! It is all very well for him to moan that he was hoazed, or hoodooed, by the defenders. In actual fact, it can self. When East threw the queen of terly no reason for declarer's fright. Why not then lead a low diamond and put East's honesty to the test? Suppose that East did fail to follow suit. How could that harm declarer? If he ruffed declarer easily could overruff and base his subsequent play on knowledge of the diadiamond trick declarer's "dilem- er can help by encouraging and ma" would be resolved. The diamond break then could be no worse than 4-2 and one more ruff would Another low diamond lead and ruff with the king would "set the dumof opponent's trumps would be child's play.

Without meaning to "rub things in" I am afraid that the defenders had very little to do with the defeat

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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Today's Menu

A SPRING DINNER (Serving Two Or Three) The Menu Green Salad Appetizer Fried Chicken Gravy Buttered Green Beans Creamed Cauliflower Plum Jelly Biscuits Spiced Pears Ambrosia Pie Coffee

Fried Chicken 1 three-pound teaspoon chicken 1-3 cup flour 5 tablespoons fat 🚽 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons ł teaspoon butter cclery salt

Cut chicken into serving pieces and wash well in cold water. Chill until time for dinner preparation. Place flour and seasonings in a paper sack. Add chicken and shake the bag until the chicken is well coated. Brown quickly in fat and butter which have been heated in a frying pan. Cover and let cook for 25 minutes - until chicken is very tender when it is tested with a fork.

Ambrosia Pie I baked pic k teaspoon salt crust I teaspoon 2 tablespoons grated lemon granulated rind relatin

i teaspoon I-3 cup cold grated orange water rind 3 egg yolks 1 cup mashed bananas 1-3 cup granu-1 cup orange lated sugar

juice 3 egg whites, 1 tablespoon beaten lemon juice

Soak gelatin for fit e minutes in the cold water. Dissolve over boiling water. Add bananas, juices, salt, rinds and yolks. Cook for two minutes in a double boiler. Stir thoroughly. Add sugar and cool. Fold in egg whites and pour into crust. Chill until firm. Serve plain or covered with whipped cream.

If sheets are hung on the line dripping wet the weight of the water pulls them down and removes most of the wrinkles. They may then be folded neatly without ironing when dry.

Gigantic Jewels



Huge simulated sapphires nearly as big as a quarter are linked to make something striking in bracelets for an Easter season cocktail frock. Similar stones glitter in twin hatpins which pierce a sailor of gold straw by Lilly Dache. White lingeric collar and cuffs accent the frivolous black

Happiness Is Important To Growth of Children

BY ANGELO PATRI

A child has to feel he "belongs" if he is to be happy. Happiness is important in itself, but it is more important in its influences on health, growth and development of children. A happy child will grow faster and in better quality than the unhappy one. It is not given to the chilonly be said that he hoaxed him- dren to be always happy, but some share of happiness certainly is indicated for all. If a child can feel he belongs he will be happy enough to diamonds on the ace there was ut- carry on during the off-times every child knows, but if he feels he does not belong he is in a sad way.

Childhood is democratic. Left to itself it will accept both sides of the track without reservation. But grown people think that there is an advantage in belonging to the right side and soon teach that idea to the out of the game he will show them children, and then somebody is not going to belong, which means that some child is going to be hurt.

I know that it is impossible in this faulty would to make everybody happy, so my idea about it is to make everybody, especially when they mond distribution rather than on are children, as happy as possible. Let them belong sometime, somewhere, during the day; let them feel themselves adequate in some field, him to know that he belongs to a defenders followed to the second and they will get along. Teacher can help this along in school, and mothemphasizing good points at home.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

When the teacher smiles down day. establish the entire suit. Thus after at a timid little girl and says. "May duffing the deuce of diamonds de- I use your pencil, please. Lillian? clarer would merely lay down the I've broken the point off mine:" spade ace, then overtake the jack, she gives shrinking Lillian a thrill that quite wipes out the ache of the snub she received on the play-

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When a little boy comes home out for a smile and a word of a a very elaborate dress of silver looking downcast, when even a jelly doughnut fails to break the ed is the feeling of belonging to the such a dress is not particularly

gloom, mother can dispel it with a immediate circle of schoolmates. story of how grandfather led the That is the best tonic of all. charge, or how Uncle Dan killed Parents can help that ahead by my." The lead of South's last spade ground. She will have that honor- the black bear and saved the girl trying to live in a community that to dummy and subsequent drawing ed pencil shining and sharp, ready he afterward married from its welcomes the family, whose standon her desk next day in the hope claws; or how when he gets to col- ards are close to their own, whose of luxuriating in that royal feeling lege he will be a team captain, or ways they understand. Not that too once again. Such are the little a cheer leader or an honor student much of a pattern is not stifling. It

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle Athrmative 21. Press 22. Turn to the

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Women Look Their Best On Easter

In every walk of life we have our pace setters. And in beauty as in everything else there are the wom-

en whom other women follow. Easter Sunday is at least one day in the year when practically every woman looks her best. Yet even then there are those who will lead the narade. They are not necessarily those who are flashily dressed. On the contrary, those who overdress may draw attention, but they do not win admiration. And what woman of good taste wants attention of the unfavorable kind? Beautifully Turned Out

The pace setters are invariably those who are beautifully turned out, faultlessly groomed. They are women who are meticulous in their attention to detail. From head to toe every item of the toilette receives its full share of care. The hair is becomingly but practically arranged so that it is not as difficult as it seems to keep every hair in place. The skin is kept flawless and make-up applied deftly and with subtle flattery. The figure is controlled. Hands are soft and smooth and white and nails always appear to be freshly manicured. Such a woman is a creature of good personal habits and not the least of these habits is "good grooming." The pace setters are always

women of good taste. Some maintain that they are blessed with this quality. I honestly feel that good taste is the result of cultivation They have a flair for color, sense of style, they know their lines, their knowledge of what is appropriate to an occasion never fails them. All of this helps them to buy wisely, to plan, to weed out the and flash-in-the-pan fashions and stick to sane styles, particularly those most flattering to them. dresses quitely, and even the compliments she receives are husheda bit of awe in them. Most of all. she holds herself proudly for her posture is perfect. She does not need to depend upon a new costume to make her pull up, instinctively. She always carries herself regally and always looks as though she were in new costume.

-a Happy Easter to you! My bulletin "Beauty Schedule" may help you to plan in your pace-setting campaign. Send self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope for it.

whose name will be read out at Commencement by the Governor. Charged with fresh hope and renewed in faith he will begin again. Even if the fellows did leave him feeling will help him to know he ther this would perhaps be carry-

No child can feel outcast if his family stand by him and encourage worth-while organization headed choose one that will be useful af-by father and mother. No school terward. A grey crepe de chine or things that help a child through the child will feel himself friendless child will feel himself friendless georgette dress is lovely and use-as long as the teacher singles him ful on almost any occasion, where-When a little boy comes home out for a smile and a word of

is. But that there is a fundamental spirit of belonging in the group, varied as it may otherwise be. But in any case, try to make a child feel he "belongs" sometime, somewhere, during his day.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed enve-lope for reply.

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TASTE PICKER-UPPER Add diced celery to your next dish of macaroni and cheese. A third of a cup of celery will be enough for three cups of macaroni and cheese.

fruits from going to the bottom of the pan in cake or cooky mixflour before adding them to the dress that was much better than

GUEST TOWELS

TOWELS WITH SCENIC MOTIFS

Uncle Ray's Corner

A Little Saturday Talk

among the important feasts of the

The word "Easter" came from the name of a goddess of German tribes of that fact, the full moon does not of olden Europe. She was the goddess of spring, and was called "Eoster" or "Oster." The Anglo-Saxon tribes which entered Britain 1,500 years ago called her "Easter." In honor of this fair goddess, the month of April was called Easter-

Last year, Easter came on March 28. but this year is comes 20 days later. Do you know why? The reason goes back to early Christian times. The church fathers decided that the feast should come on "the first Sunday after the first full moon on or after March 21." Spring

usually commences on March 21. Easter, as a Christian feast, is observed in accord with the doctrine of the resurrection of Christ from the dead. Coming when springtime blesses the northern hemisphere, it fits in with the budding of leaves and the coming of blossoms, in

With Easter close at hand, we short with the springing up of new look forward to a day which ranks life in the most thickly settled paris of the earth.

The moon makes regular journeys around the earth, but these do not last quite a month. Because

appear at the same monthly date each year. According to the church rules. Easter cannot come earlier than March 22 or later than April 25, Next Year, the date will be April 9. At one time, the Easter feast-last-

ed for eight days. The feasting was cut down to three days a few centuries later, then to two days, and finally to a single day. There was an old idea in England that the sun "danced" on Easter morning, People would get up at sunrise, and would look at the sun as it was mirrored in a lake or pool. The light in the water did seem to dance, but you can guess that the dancing was due to ripples.



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Good Today By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: I have to get a new dress for the occasion of our Silver Wedding anniversary. We are going to be at home in the evening to all our friends. People in our community don't wear really formal evening clothes and, of course, they won't on this occasion either. But I feel that I would like to have something a little special. Also I wonder whether grey would be nice because something one of these days. That it's a silver anniversary, or whe-

"WHAT SHALL I WEAR?"

ing preparation to the extreme? Answer: No. I think a grey dress If I were you I would, of course, suitable, would be, I agree with you, very inappropriate. Or, perhaps you might prefer a material other than crepe although I think the satin crepc materials are not as useful as the dull ones.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is there a rule which says hostesses should dress more elaborately for their parties than the guests in all probability will? So often I go to parties and find that the other guests are dressed as I am but that the hostess is a good deal more dressed. Answer: A hostess should be less elaborately dressed than her guests but this might be confusing inasmuch as she is allowed clothes that are rather more unconventional than those which are worn by the other guests who come to her house. Very informally, for instance, a hostess sometimes wears dinner pajamas, or she may wear one of the rather fantastic current variations of the tea gown, which she would not wear to the house of someone else. At a party that could in any way be called for-You can keep nuts and candied mal, the hostess would dress the same as any one else, but she would not wear her very best dress. tures by sprinkling them with In other words, if she had one

any of the others, she would wear

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Send 10 cents in stamps or coin

it in compliment to a friend at her party rather than at her own.

Dear Mrs. Post: Do the same rules for dressing at the opera, apply to a concert-either philharmonic orchestra or an individual

Answer: One is expected to wear evening dress although it is not necessary that the men wear tails and the women's dresses are not quite as claborate as they are at

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My Neighbor Says-

Tomato seedlings that have been planted in the house should now earmarks of the go-getter, he is a be transplanted into a cold frame, good bet. Plant seedlings about four inches

Do not let hardwood floors get badly worn before having them polished. A little polish on the worn places each week keeps, floors always looking well.

over the hands. To clean embossed brass, make a mixture of 1 ounce of oxalic acid

(poison) and 1 pint of soda water, Apply the mixture to the brass with a soft brush and polish with cham-

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Old Gardener Says:

THE OLD GARDENER SAYS: A new columbine, which is entirely distinctive in appearance, is being offered this season and seems likely to become very popular with garden makers. This columbine does not have the spurs characteristic of most kinds. In fact the flowers more nearly resemble those of the clematis than to move. She will build a fire un- ric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing those of familiar columbine, or to der you, twist your cars and bela- instructions included. use the scientific name. Aquilegia about 18 inches high, is free flowshades. This aquilegia is casily grown from seed.

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FROSTY APPETIZERS When serving fruit cocktails, dip the rims of the glasses into fruit juice, then into confectioner's sugar. That will put an atractive, frostylooking ring around the top.

VEGETABLE SPICE Add a little nutmeg to cooked spinach. Combine cooked asparagus with chopped browned bacon Serve cooked peas with a little minced browned onion.

PASTEL EASTER DESSERT Combine violet and yellow in your Easter dessert. Put a layer of Spanish cream in a mold. Top it with jellied grape juice. Chill, Serve plain or with whipped cream.

China reports she has received after it has been poured into a 680 planes from abroad since the dish, cover it as soon as it is cool outbreak of the undeclared Sino with a lid or waxed paper and Japanese war last summer.

generous action.

Dear Dorothy Dix-I am a widower of 57, engaged to be married ways, but she talks too much, tells all of her business and mine and my children's to any one who will listen. Also, she has a 15-year-old daughter who is the talk of the Kerosene will quickly remove town with her bold ways, herpaint or varnish from the hands, freshness and her impudence. Her Pour a little onto a cloth and rub mother sees no fault in her and gives her fine clothes, movie monev and everything she wants. That girl and I will not get along together, so I have told the woman that I don't want to go on with the wedding, but she refuses to let me off

glasses handy. Fasten one on a another into your purse for reading programs, notes or shopping lists.

COVER CUSTARD To prevent a coating from forming over the top of boiled custard

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Lending Money to Right Man Is Good Investment

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix-I have been engaged to a man for a few years, but owing to family misfortunes and a nervous breakdown of my fiance we have not been able to marry. Now he has finally landed a fairly good position, with fine prospects, and is making enough to take care of both

if he didn't have to pay the bills incurred, by his mother's last illness. I am not a your girl. I love this man, and I am tired of waiting. Do you think I would be justifed in giving him money of my own to pay these bills, with the proviso that we get married right away? With both of our salaries we could get along nicely and save considera-ble for a rainy day. I would still have a little nest egg left if I did help him out, but I disapprove of giving a man money, as I think it tends to weaken him morally. What

TRIM YOKES

If you love the man at all and think him

worth marrying, I don't see why you are not willing to risk a few dollars on him. If were a wastrel, a drunkard, a gambler, or just plain no-account, you might well besitate to lend him the money to pay off his debts, but in his case the obligations are the tragic necessary ones that we inevitably incur when there is sickness and death in our families. It seems to me that this young

man is a good investment, even from a financial point of view. There is no doubt that by relieving his mind of the pressure of worry occasioned by his debts and by making him a comfortable home you will increase his earning capacity. It has been definitely established that happy people are far more likely to be successful than unhappy ones. And this says nothing of the glow of gratitude it will bring to his heart because of your

As a general proposition it is true that the woman who lends money to a man usually loses her man and her money too, but there are a million exceptions to this rule. Very often a man who has industry and energy and initiative needs just a little money to help him get a start. Very often a man is sick and needs the medical attention he cannot afford. Very often a man needs only some new elothes to start him on the up and up. It all depends on the man whether you help him or ruin him by giving him money.

If a man is a dreamer full of vague schemes for making millions; if he has never supported himself; if he is a sit-downer who waits for opportunity to knock him over: if he is a chronic borrower, he is a poor risk. But, if he has any of the

and has sent out the invitations to it. What shall I do? I want to do the right thing. MR. CAN'T.

altar. Don't let the woman drag such a short time that you'll unyou to it. Of course, the lady who doubtedly want to make several wants to go to town, as the slang phrase runs, with you to pay the bills for her and her spoiled brat will use all of the time-honored misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, methods that drivers employ to get 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44, the mule that has taken its stand Size 16 takes 37 yards 39 meh tabbor you with her tongue, but it Send fifteen cents (15e) in coips will be all in vain if you follow or stamps (coins preferred) for moves you to go.

A tattle-tale wife will keep you robe. Write today for the winter always in hot water and an extravagant one will keep you broke. And you'll find countless styles that will a saucy minx of an adolescent girl carry you with flying colors will fight with your children and through the rest of the Winter and keep your house in a turmoil. So well into Spring. Smart dresses for you will be well advised to avoid women and misses whether they getting into such a mess. It takes are slim or stout . . . and gay little nerve to stand off a widow who is clothes for children from two years determined to marry you, but are up. Don't miss this splendid collecyou a mouse or a man? (Copyright, 1938)

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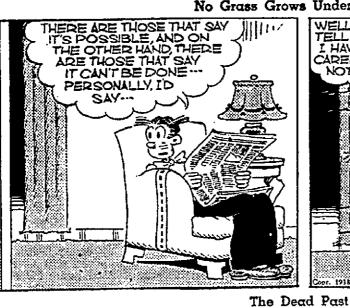
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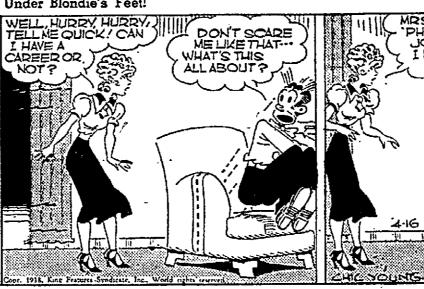
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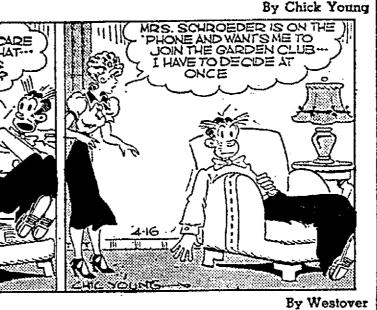


BLONDIE DAGWOOD, DO YOU THINK A WOMAN CAN HAVE BOTH A CAREER AND A FAMILY AT THE SAME TIME? HARD TO SAY OFF HAND

TILLIE THE TOILER









ON THE BACK OF THIS LETTER ADDRESSED TO ME_I SEE_IT'S FROM PROF. DELROY YEAH -BEPORE YOU OPEN IT TILLIE, I HAVE A CONFESSION TO MAKE I RECEIVED THAT LETTER BY MISTAKE A FEW DAYS AGO I NOTICED IT WAS FROM PROFESSOR DELROY, SO I DELAYED GIVING IT TO YOU, BECAUSE THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE



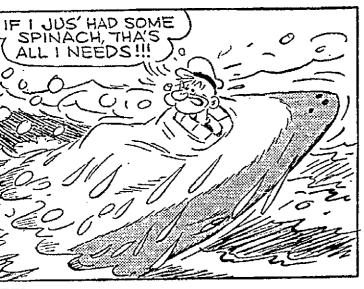
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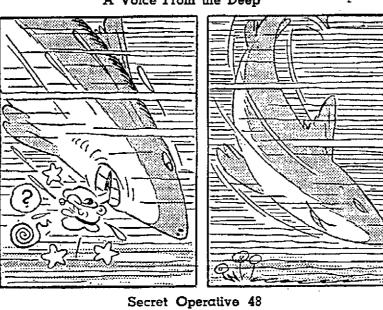
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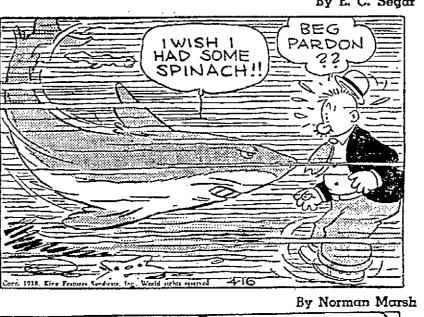
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THEREBY SPOIL OUR PRESENT HAPPINESS





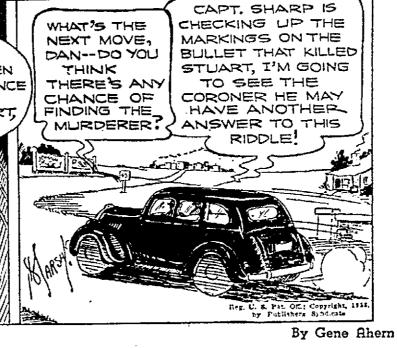




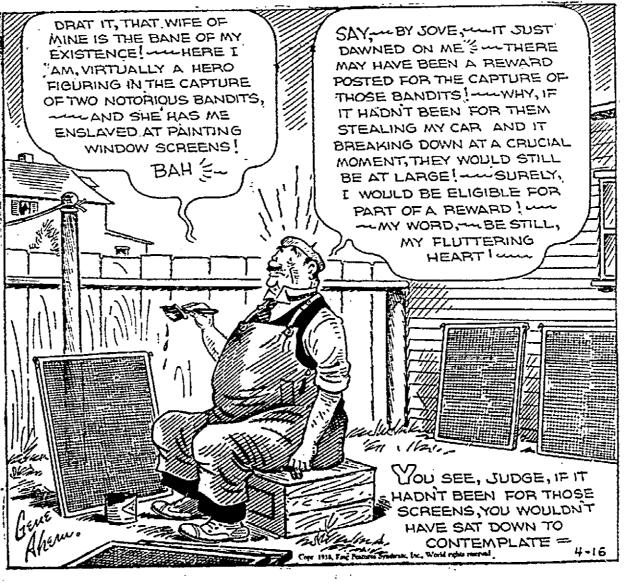
















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By BLANCHE

Goodloe married Reuben Oliverhis money, only to discover that his Row feels sorry for Mr. Oliver."

Fortune is lost, But Judith's code "Sorry?" insists that she stick to her marringe and follow Reuben to a dis-Nevada. Unfitted for poverty, there I saw him coming with a basket-" are times she hates Reuben bitterly, and he knows it. It is Thanksglving, with nothing to be thankful for.

Chapter 23 ONLY HALF ALIVE

the Coleman.

A good quarrel would have cleared the atmosphere but they were so careful, so very careful to avoid even a remote hint of one. Perhaps neither could have told why they feared an eruption even while they longed for one that would rock the

"Hurry and change, Reuben," Judith filled a bud vase with water, put the geranium in it and placed it in the center of the small table

until you're ready."

Despite their combined efforts it was not a festive meal. The disheartened turkey was quite tasteless from too long hours spent in a they spoke brightly of impersonal steamer. The cranberry jelly was things. leathery. The potatoes soggy-

bustling in with a platter of piping hot home cooked turkey. The skin was golden brown, the meat tender, ing with him a lot this autumn." juicy. The dressing and gravy savory dreams.

THE STORY SO FAR: Loving; "If I could cook like that!" Judith

"You could, if you tried hard self-made man and outsider - for enough," the woman told her. "The

The woman nodded. "It ain't right for a man to have to do outmal mining town, Fordney's Gulch, side work and inside too, so when The neighbors felt sorry-not for her-for Reuben! They felt sorry for Reuben-

"I'm afraid I wasn't cut out for miner's wife," frigidly. Mrs. Kraus agreed. "But the one sure way to keep your man always in the mine is to let your end down."

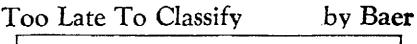
"Don't mind her." Reuben said when they returned to their interrupted meal, "This turkey is worth a few insults."

Judith tried valiantly to capture the holiday spirit, so did Reuben. They tried too hard. Perhaps that was why it eluded them.

They had so pitifully little in richly laid with damask, silver, common. Judith tried to take an incrystal, "I'll keep the things warm terest in Reuben's work, but she hated the mine, so did Reuben. He would have talked of their days in

"I had a letter from Jim," Reuben While they were pretending to remembered suddenly and felt his enjoy themselves Mrs. Kraus came pockets. "Left it in my other coat." "What did he say?"

"Hugo is fine. Jim has been hunt-Turn to Page 18





"I saw your classified ad in the Post-Crescent. Have rea a mail w can't wear my things?"

Provide for Heavy Major Loop Season Will Begin Monday Open Golf Meet Designate Seven Courses

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DIMAG HOLDS OUT

Bees

BY GAYLE TALBOT EW YORK —(1)— The clients having been worked into a suitable lather by as fancy a lot of spring ballyhoo as Connie Mack, the oldest inhabitant, ever saw, the 1938 big league baseball campaign at last is on the verge

of getting down to business. It starts with a swo-o-sh at Washington on Monday afternoon, when President Franklin D. Roosevelt is scheduled to watch a couple of very long shots, the Washington Senators and Philadelphia Athletics, bang each other about. At the same time, up in Boston, the champion New York Yankees will begin what looks like another grand march, against the Boston Red Sox, weather permitting.

Only the two tilts are on Monday's program, but on the following day the cannonading will become general on all fronts. The New York Giants, two-time champs in the National league and slim favorites to win again, open against the Boston Bees at the Polo, grounds.

As for some seasons past, prospects for a genuine pennant fight between two or more clubs are wrapped up in the National league. In the opinion of a majority of experts, the Giants again will get their toughest competition from the Chicago Cubs, with the St. Louis Cardinals and Pittsburgh Pirates pursuing.
Nothing of the kind is forecast

in the American league, where the Yankees are deemed to have such a bulge over their nearest neighbors that only a general falling-apart of the veteran team could deprive them of a third world championship.
Di Maggio Still Out

What's more remarkable about the rush to get on the side of the Bronx members is the fact they will face the Red Sox Monday without their greatest player. Joe DiMaggio, in the lineup. Myril Hoag, who figures to clout close to 50 points under DiMaggio's potential figure, will occupy Giusep-pe's centerfield post. Yet the champs, who finished 13 games in front of Detroit last pear so powerful otherwise that they drew the votes of 52 out of 60 baseball writers in the Asso-

ciated Press' annual plebiscite. DiMaggio's stubborn holdout for \$40,000, and Colonel Jake Ruppert's equally hard-headed refusal to offer him more than \$25,000, has done much to enliven the training season. A lot of the boys thought they were fooling, but it doesn't look that way now. Starting Monday. Joe will be losing approximately \$1,000 each week in salary. and it will take him close to a month to work himself into real playing condition when once he

does report. Hard Blow

Offhand, the second most important occurence of the conditioning campaign was the broken leg suffered by Luke Appling, shortstop and mainspring of the Chicago White Sox, who finished third in the American league last year. It was a hard blow to Manager Jimmy Dykes. With Appling certain to be out for a month of the campaign, the Sox might have difficulty clinging to the first division.

The Cleveland Indians, with scrapping new manager in Oscar Vitt, look like the best "dark horse" in either league. Their only apparent weakness is at second base. Detroit, the popular choice to chase the Yankees home, has a similar gap at third base, and the Red Sox are short pitchers. The Cincinnati Reds, with wise old Bill McKechnie calling the signals, are likely to be the sursignals, are likely to be the surprise package of the National league and should climb out of the cellar up to fifth or sixth place.

ABC Scoring Peak Has Been Reached

LStandings Remain Unchanged Last Two Days at Chicago

Chicago -(1)- The scoring peak of the 38th annual American Bowl-Sing congress appears definitely to from five states, including South have been passed. For two days Dakota, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan. not a change has been made in the and Wisconsin have been received. top ten in the standings.

The 48-day stand will end Tuesday evening. Only seven more ca's only outdoor relay classic. squads of 5-man teams remain to take the 40-A. B. C. drives. Here meet is as follows: and there on the list of 280 is a "name" team, but so far in the pole vault, high jump, broad jump, 1938 congress, "name" teams have shot put, discuss throw, javelin accomplished little.

2. Of the first five in the standings, only the leading Birk Brothers Brewers had a national reputation mile relay, medley relay (200-440before the firing started.

Not a single defending champion. team or individual, has threatened ithe top figures.

In the team events last night, the Falls City HI-Bru, five from In-Vianapolis which captured the title two years ago with a 3,089 count, moved only 2,892 maples off the drives this time. Nevertheless their total was second high of the low 8-6-4-2. All individual events will scoring evening. Best count was 2,- score 5-4-3-2-1. Freshman relays 910 by the Silver Seal Sodas of St. will not be counted in the team

Standings Remain Same in Wisconsin **Bowling Tourney**

Leaders in Competition Last Night

N EENAH-Menasha — Keglers rolling in the thirty-size annual state bowling tournament last night had little luck in hitting the pocket, for not one score posted had effect upon the standings of the ten leaders in the various divisions.

Alleys in both cities were mostly dominated by Neenah bowlers with keglers from Menasha, Clintonville, Milwaukee and Wauwatosa also drilling the maples.

The Menasha No. 3 team turned in the top score in the booster shift, netting a 2,246 on lines of 697, 796 and 753, while the Blifferts, Wauwatosa, rolled high in the 975 division with a total of 2,789 on games of 1,015, 855 and 919. Walter Pump's Tavern, Milwaukee, took the honor count in the 875 division with a score of 2.725 on lines of 896, 913 and 916.

Top Score

Drilling games of 255, 184 and 156 for a count of 595, H. Ellis, Neenah, rolled the top score in the 175 singles, while O. Hagen scored a 589 on games of 190, 197 and 202. In the 350 doubles, P. Peeters-H. Ellis, Neenah, counted a 1,030 for best total. They collected games of 366, 328 and 336. J. Pinkerton-D. Bendt, Menasha, recorded a 1,004 total on lines of 204, 358 and 352.

Ten teams from the Premier Pabst league, Milwaukee, will headline tonight's bowling schedule when there will be five shifts of team competition and seven of doubles and singles. Sunday there will be seven shifts of team play three of which will be Neenah-Menasha boosters, while there will be seven shifts of doubles and

singles.	
Booster Teams	Neenah-Menas
Menasha, No. 3	697 796 753-2
Foundry, No. 5	677 626 766-2
Candy Kids	668 689 6622
Foundry, No. 3	627 623 718-1
Wis. Dist. No. 1	716 667 634-1
Foundry, No. 2	598 614 6991
Bergstroms, No. 1	548 670 6611
Foundry, No. 4.	601 575 579—1
Foundry, No. 1	554 647 5571
Menasha, No. 2	481 556 518-1
975 D	ivision
Tripod Chev's	

Clintonville Petcha's Bar. Clintonville

866 819 914-2599 951 846 870-2667 875 Division Horkey Grocery, 821 798 794-2413 Clintonville

Neenah 350 Doubles H. Ellis 215 168 179- 562 151 160 157--- 468 P. Peeters Totals H. Craig C. Johnson i. Wrase 178 149 154-481 fishing party. G. Henebry Totals 315 297 327—939 185 170 191-- 546 O. Hagen 177 174 144-495 R. Eiss Totals H. Neubauer

159 156 158-473 R. Bradish 345 326 324-995 Totals . Pinkerton D. Bendt 137 180 176- 493 294 358 352-1004 175 Singles

255 184 156-595 H. Ellis 144 153 185-482 H. Craig Johnson Wrase Henebry Hagen 221 168 163--553 Neubauer 183 189 147-519 169 160 167-496 Menasha 175 Singles J. Pinkerton 230 169 148-547 174 170 174-518

Entered in Relays

Dubuque, Principia Will Compete in Beloit Classic

Beloit - Coach Louis E. Means, director of the second annual Beloit relays to be held Friday night, May 6 at Walter Strong Memorial stadium, has received entry acceptances from Dubuque university bronze and designed for long and Principia college to swell the present field to 14 schools. Entries and at least three more states are expected to send teams to Ameri-The program of events for the

Special Events, 100 yard dash,

Relay Events, 440 yard relay, 880 yard relay, one mile relay, two 880-mile), 360 yard relay (shuttle high hurdles, 3 men). Freshman Events,

spring merley relay (440-220-220-880), freshman distance medley relav (440-880-1320-mile). New Events for 1938, one mile run, high school 880 yard relay (open only to member high schools of Wisconsin Big Eight conference) The relay events will score 10-

totals.

Sports Mirror

Today a Year Ago - Joe DiMaggio. New York Yankees' star outfielder, operated on for removal of tonsils and adenoids. Three Years Ago - Despite cold

Keglers Wail to Touch weather, six major league openers drew 103,687; Babe Ruth hit homer against Carl Hubbell with one on and accounted for all 4 runs as Braves beat Giants, 4-2.

Five Years Ago - Charley Devens, former Harvard star now with Newark, pitched one-hit game against Toronto but lest, 2-1.

Western Entry in

FEW YORK -(1)- The United States Golf association, having sent its 1938 open championship farther west than ever before, has made adequate provision for the expected heavy en-

In Far West for Sec-

tional Trials

try from the western states. The list of 31 points where 36hole sectional qualifying rounds will be played May 31 includes seven in the far west. They are Denver, where the championship proper will be held at the Cherry Hills, club June 9-11: Salt Lake Guldahl. The

Valley Circuit Opens on May

San Francisco, Los Angeles and Golf club in Madison, N. J., set a Phoenix, Ariz,

form of qualifying was introduced with two districts in 1924; San Open Golf Meet with two districts in 1924; San Francisco returns after having been omitted last year, and the been omitted last year, and the Pacific northwest draws two places instead of the customary

The sectional contenders will be battling for at least 140, and possibly a few more, places in the championship field of 170. Ordinarily the 31 low scorers and ties from last year's tourney, as well and K. Jammy Hines, Byron Nelson, Jimmy Thomson, Johnny Revoltans the home of the manual from the manual as the home club pro, would fill 32 berths, but two members of the former group, amateur champion (Chuck) Kocsis of Detroit, will be abroad with the United States Walker cup team at the time of the open.

Exempt Players

is defending City, Portland. Ore., Scattle, Wash., now registered from the Briadburn team in any minor league.

State Leaguers tournament record last year at Birmingham, Mich., with a 72-hole Phoenix appears on the sectional list for the first time since this "rockie" sensation from White "rookie" sensation from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., now a seasoned tournament tourer, tied the previous mark in finishing second with 282,

Also exempt are one amateur, Frank Strafaci, and such noted professional stars as Harry Cooper, Ed Dudley, Bobby Cruickshank, Gene Sarazen, Denny Shute, Paul Runyan, Billy Burke, Henry Picand Ky Laffoon. Sarazen, Burke and Sam Parks, Jr., in addition to Guldahl, are the only former winners who are automatically eligi-

DROPPED AS FARM Chicago -(3)- The Hot Springs club of the Cotton States league has

been dropped as a farm for the Heading the list of players Chicago Cubs in keeping with a rulexempt from the sectional trials ing by baseball commissioner K. M champion Ralph Landis that no major league club former Chicagoan, may have interests in more than one

Appleton Nine

Makes Debut at

Franchise Money

All Posted

kauna at Grand Chute and Apple-

Completing the schedule was a

difficult job because Green Bay

and Kaukauna will use the same

parks as the Northern State league

teams and nothing could be an-

nounced until the State loop sched-

ule was released.

Menasha Field

Hurl Opener for Milwaukee Brews Governor, Two Mayors Will Launch American

Association Season

ILWAUKEE -(I)- The Milwaukee Brewers open their American association baseball schedule today at Toledo, with Manager Allan Sothoron nominating his veteran right-hander, George Blaeholder, for pitching duty. The Mudhens were expected to use Bob Harris, young Beaumont (Texas league) graduate.

The Brewers are starting out with five replacemenst from the club which finished last season. Oscar Grimes, young third baseman from New Orleans, replaces Ken Keltner, graduated to Cleveland. Tommy Irwin, another Pelican product, will be at shortstop in place Loop Plans Split Season: of Eddie Marshall. Schulte In Outfield

Joe Becker, down from Cleveland, will be the No. 1 backstop, replacing Bill Brenzel, and the vet-HE Fox River Valley Baseball eran Fred Schulte will be back in league will open its season on the outfield after a long tour of May 8 with Neenah at Little the majors to which he graduated Chute, Oshkosh at Green Bay, Kau- from Milwaukee. He replaces Jeff Heath, now with Cleveland, A rookie, Rush Hankins from Henderson, Tenn., will have one outfield berth unless or until Sothoron gets a veteran for the job.

Holdevers in the starting lineup today will include Ted Gullic, outfielder; Hickey Heath, first baseman, and Lindo Storti, second base-The Brewers remain on the road

The Valley league teams will until April 29. play 14 games each with a split Columbus, Ohio -(17)- A goverseason. The first half will end on nor and two mayors will officially June 19 and the second half on Aug. launch six of the eight American association clubs on their 36th base-7. That will give plenty of time for ball season today. the playoff before football weather

arrives and will enable the champion to enter the state tournament curtain-raisers at Columbus, Inwithout breaking up the regular dianapolis and Toledo. Possible cing around. showers and cooler weather was the schedule or playoff. Two umpires will be used with veteran arbiters being selected by

President Glen Miller, Kaukauna. He will assign the umpires. Columbus to set the stage for hostil- Kaukauna. Money Deposited Kansas City Blues. Franchise money has been deposited and practically all teams are his name by tossing the opening ready for the first game. A list of ball at Toledo, where the Mud several days at the 'Bay' before go-

ity Sunday.

association pennant chase,

Marvin Breuer of the Blues will

George Blaeholder is being count-

ed on the check the Toledo sluggers

before an anticipated crowd of 7,-

000, while Manager Fred Haney of

the Mud Hens planned to make a

last-minute selection between Paul

Tauscher of Minneapolis and

Myllykangas of Indianapolis will

be on the firing line at Indianap-

Any Type, Amount

Of Fuel

Indianapolis —(P)— More thrills

sults of new rules governing the

500-mile Indianapolis Speedway

Race Memorial day, says Harry

(Cotton) Henning, veteran builder

But, more important in Henning's

opinion, the new rules—which re-

move all fuel restrictions -- "will

mean everything to the men be-

hind the scenes" of the speed class

The new rules provide for unlim-

ited use of any kind of fuel, one

or two-man cars, superchargers,

gasoline, available at any filling sta-

tion, was permitted. There was no

limit on quantity, as in 1936 when

each driver was allowed only 371

gallons. Any fuel, in any quantity,

"Few cars will stick to commer-

cial gasoline," Henning explained.

we're after high speed. Most Amer-

ican cars will burn benzol mixed

may be used this year.

of racing automobiles.

mum was 105.

who to find the hand and the control of more with this think which the high the high the find the control of the high will be a significant to the control of the high will be the high the high the high the high will be the high the high

Increase Speed

Race Rules Will

Trout and Bob Harris for the hur-

players is to be furnished the league Hens and the Milwaukee Brewers ing to Wausau where they open the president by each manager before tangle, and Mayor Walter C. In season on Thursday, May 5. dianolis will test his pitching arm before the Indians tackle the Min-At Kaukauna, Walter Kilgas is ncapolis Millers. managing the club. He will depend Predicts Close Race on Eddie Schuler as his chief hurler

Little Chute will have Harvey Hartjes as receiver and manager.

are possible hurlers and Dago Schu ler is a third base candidate. Menasha Polish Falcons will be bossed by Art Buznoski who claims a top squad. The Falcon Athletic

circuit have picked the New York yankee owned-Kansas city club as hurling choices with Kolakowski and Kozlowski as the receivers. the 1938 champions. The Green Bay Thomas Drugs. with Merrill Thomas as their leadoppose Columbus' portly Johnny er, again will have a young squad Chambers on the mound. Thirteen thousand fans are expected.

with Al Vanden Boom, Lefty Walinski and Louis Redlett as hurlers. Rookie Reg Walker and Bernie Schuette will do the receiving. Oshkosh Cabs will be led by Johnny Roth who has a goodly number of players to choose from. He has practically the same squad that

summer. Three twirlers, Kloiber, for regular jobs. Have New Sponsor

Appleton has a new sponsor in again will be the manager. Pitching candidates are Lefty Fredericks. Murphy and Seigmuth while Burton. DeYoung and Schade will try in the average car trunk and drive for the catching assignment. Herb Wickesberg will manage Grand Chute and has Emery's Bar Indianapolis Cars Can Use

as sponsor. Bergner and Miller are his hurling candidates and Huhn and Kirk the catching prospects. Neenah Merchants, last year's champs, again will be headed by Billy Handler, a veteran baseballer He will have Lefty Jerome, Schultz and Menning as his twirlers with

Christofferson and Gartzke as catch-The league is planning a benefit dance at Rainbow on April 29.

Name Sam Leete

As Captain of Vike Tracksters

Departing from a practice of several years, Lawrence college track and field team will have a captain for the 1938 campaign. He'll be Sam Leete. Appleton, and for two years the squads' outstanding point win-

Formerly the Vikes have had honorary captains elected at the end of the season but because this year's team will be aiming at its first Midwest victory and a clean sweep in other competition, it decided it needed a captain and that Leete was the

man. Leele is a graduate of Appleton High school, the son of Mrs. Louise Leete, 308 E. Washington street, and a consistent winner in the high jump, broad jump and hurdies. He holds the Midwest conference high jump record of 6 feet, 21 inches.

Posting of Franchise Blaeholder Will Fee Will be Principal Business

Gather April 21

AUKAUNA- Northern State baseball executives are working overtime getting the stage set for the opening games on Sunday, May 8, with Green Bay playing at Clintonville: Kimberly invading Kaukauna; New London going to Manitowoc and Two Rivers traveling to Seymour.

The final pre-season meeting will be held at New London next Thursday night. This is the session at which the \$100 guarantee checks must be deposited with Treasurer John Coppes. Final approval will be placed on the revamped bylaws and President Bernard J. Neumann will announce the personnel of his umpiring staff. The various clubs have been take

ing advantage of the spring-like weather getting in some practice licks and all the squads have interteam practice games carded this weekend. The amended players' eligibility rule which allows the teams four instead of three outsiders has boom-

ed the players' market as every manager has been gunning around to get the best possible reinforcements for his squad. Sure To Make Grade The three newcomers in the circuit. Clintonville, New London and Seymour are rousing up aggregations that should enable to easily make the ground in the faster company. The Four-Wheel-Drive

squad will pin its pitching hopes on

Tommy Tomlin, a speed ball right

hander who in 1936 hurled some swell ball games for Green Bay. W. H. Row, the Seymour manage er and L. G. Polaske who will pilot the club at New London, both have some surprises in store for the Northern State leaguers. Both these cities are 'red hot' baseball spots

fers to make sure of winning clubs. New Faces At Two Rivers Eddie Raab, the Two Rivers' captain, expects to have some new faces in his battle front. Candidates for the Manitowoc Shipbuilders Thirty thousand fans were hoping have been working indoors for sevthat clear skies would welcome the eral weeks and Manager Al Borths likes the way his players are pran-

and their fans have swelled the cof-

Jack Lamers, Little Chute's star weather bureau's forecast for Ohio. backstop, will probably wear the Gov. Martin L. Davey will unlimmask and mitt for Kimberly. Baldy ber his hurling arm in an attempt Eggert, 1937 champion batsman, will

to fire a ball across the plate at again patrol the initial sack for ities between the Red Birds and the | Green Bay has booked an exhibition game Sunday, May 1 with the

Mayor Roy Start will live up to Fargo Moorhead Twins of the

Training Camp Briefs

another pitching duel between Bob Feller, the Indians' ace, and Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants this spring. Manager Oscar will Vitt shifted his plans and scheduwatch the 1937 champion Red Birds led Feller to pitch Cleveland's The Birds, who edged Toledo by a homecoming game today against single contest in a photo-finish last Hal Schumacher, while Hubbell will fall, face a tough foe in the Blues. hurl tomorrow. Sports writers of the association

> Scharein, the Phillies' star shortstep, may be out of the opening game against Brooklyn Tuesday with a charley horse. Dayton, O.-Right-handed Tom-

> ny Bridges now is slated to pitch the Detroit Tigers' opener against the White Sox at Chicago, George Gill had been the nominee until he let the Cincinnati Reds get off to a 13-run lead Thursday.

Chicago-The Chicago Cubs' invalids are beginning to come around although Manager Charlie Grimm indicated today he won't start either Augie Galan or Phil Cavarretta in Tuesday's opener. Galan doffed his sun glasses yesterday for the first time since unreligoing an eye operation in Los Angeles. X-rays disclosed Cavarretta's wrist was not fractured.

kees' followers have figured out that Joe DiMaggio will be losing approximately \$162 a day if he doesn't turn up in time for the opener in Boston Monday. That's how much he'd get for each game or the spectators and harder driv- on the basis of the \$25,000 the Yanks ing for the goggled knights of the have offered to pay him for the 154roaring road-these will be two re- game season.

> Kechnic of the Cincinnati Reds has been spotted breaking down and smiling for an eccasional fleeting moment. That's because Johnny Vander Meer, who usually needs an alley to find the plate, pitched five innings yesterday with no walks and only one hit batsman,

Boston-Boston's Bees and Red Sox, who split four games in Florida, resume their rivalry today with ighter cars and smaller motors. A Casey Stengel calling upon his car must qualify at better than 110 aces. Jim Turner and Danny Macmiles an hour to be eligible for Fayden, to hurl for the Bees. The the big grind. Last year the mini- Hose, due to open against the Yankees, named Fritz Ostermuel-Last year use of only commercial ler and the youngsters, Dick Midkiff and Lee Rogers.

Jersey City, N. J. - Herb Barna, outfielder, probably will be the Philadelphia Athletics' leadoff man in Monday's opener

Pirates figure their seven regular

PLAYS HOOKEY WHEN WHITE SOX ARE IN TOWN Although June Travls is a star of the films, she's also the daughter of Harry Grabiner, vice president and

eneral manager of the Chicago White Sox. And when the White Sox were in Los Angeles June had to play bookey from the studio to see her old friends, including Ted Lyons, veteran pitcher. Someone's Going to Win a \$25 Fly Rod At Post Crescent's Fishermen's Party

N THE morning of May 15; will have the kind of accessories; gifts. One is a trout net and the othwhich, as you know, is the you like to take on a jaunt. opening day of the trout season, there'll be some trout fisherman from around this section who'll 366 328 336-1030 be picking his way along the slip-184 178 187-549 pery bed of a northern Wiscon-154 134 152—440 sin stream thinking nice things running, easy casting lure; anoth-treated cord. 137 148 173-458 about the Appleton Post-Crescent's er is an injured minnow; a third

He'll be the chap who wins the \$25 James A. Heddon's Sons fly 362 344 335—1041 rod which is another of the many 186 170 166—522 featured prizes of the party. featured prizes of the party scheduled Tuesday, April 26, at Armory

The rod is one of the finest pieces of equipment you ever saw. It comes in an aluminum case and Favor Schmeling 149 181 145-475 consists of three pieces with an extra tip. It is made of selected tempered bamboo and has a formed 203 167 147-517 cork grip. It has a screw locking 181 212 174-567 reel-seat of composition material. nickel silver mountings and gunmetal finish, a genuine agate first guide, tungsten steel intermediate guides and tip-top, serrated ferrules, is wound in black with orange trim and has a bag for carrying in the aluminum case.

And speaking of Heddon equipment, the Economy Boys, 135 E. College avenue, are offering two Heddon River Runt lures. One is a spookie floater and the other a chugger spook. They're both real in a fifteen-round bout.

Trout Reel. Too The Economy Boys also are offering a trout reel made by Shakespeare. It is strongly and sturdily to make a handsome piece of change built and very light. The frame and spool are of non-corroding alumin- plus the remote but everpresent the whole reel can be taken down possibility of an upset. in a moment because it has only to bat for Dudas' chances against two parts. The spool staff is of hard Schmeling is Professor Billy Mc-

George Walter Brewing company. accordingly made an offer of six him in twelve rounds, it hardly is cases. They'll make six prizes so a point to impress the skeptics. there are six fishing parties that

Exhibition Baseball

Philadelphia (A) 4, Trenton Brooklyn (N) 5, New York (A) 0, New York (N) 8, Cleveland (A)

Washington (A) 9. Baltimore IL) 1. Cincinnati (N) 10, Detroit (A) 7, Philadelphia (N) 15, Danville (BI-S) 3. Pittsburgh (N) 7, Hutchison

(WA) 4. Chicago (A) 5, Chicago (N) 4 (8 innings, rain). Toronto (IL) 17, Durham (PL) 2

of Garrett, Ind., also has done very thong for hanging around the neck, the plate. well by fishermen and offered six has a beautiful wood frame and lures. One is a "Ding-Bat," a deep the net itself is made of a specially Ves Simons and Lefty Wildenberg white, a fourth and fifth in brown while the sixth is a plunker which, they say, makes the bass come right your car. Two roomy trays will out from under the lily pads.

And a Tackle Box Valley Sporting Goods store, 211 N. Appleton street, has given us two

To Wallop Dudas

German in Last of Practice Bouts for Shot At Title

Hamburg, Germany -(I)- Max Schmeling's fists, the only pair that ever knocked heavyweight champion Joe Louis to sleep, are expected to bounce off Steve Dudas' chin to equally good effect tonight when the German title contender and the miles without ever losing a min-

For Schmeling this is the last in a series of practice sprints before he tangles with Louis for the championship in the United States on June 22. For Dudas it is a chance -a crowd of 20,000 is expected-

The only expert who has gone Carney, Steve's manager. The professor's principal offering is that Steve has an eight-year age advan-Appleton, has recognized the fact tage. But since Louis had even and then while on a trip and has Uhlan, and still Schmeling stopped

> Schmeling, who rarely lets him-self get out of shape and has done his training for this bout with his customary thoroughness, weighed in at 1941 to the American's 195 last

Name Committee to Study State School **Basketball Tourney**

Madison-(7)-Five members of president of the association.

A. J. Barrett. Madison, was nam-Syracuse (IL) 4. Hazieton (EL) 1. ed chairman for the committee con-Jersey City (IL) 12, Richmond sisting of Gordon Eggleston. Fall ed chairman for the committee con-Creek; Thomas Hearden, Green be arbitration.

er a tackle box correctly called Two Chub Creek Bait company "My Buddy." The net has a leather and will have George Block behind

The tackle box is of seamless steel in one piece, is modernistic in design and waterproof. The corners are rounded which means the club again is sponsoring the team. box won't injure the upholstery in Buznoski and Brokup look like the accommodate all kinds of equipment. The trays are lined to prevent plugs and hooks catching or marring the finish. There's also a brass lock and the handle is one-

piece and curved to fit the hand. The Valley also has included a couple fishing catalogues which contain a wealth of fishing infor-

Here's Minnow Bucket

Another prize was added to the list just this morning with receipt placed second in the league last of a letter from the Mit-Shell Stamping Manufacturing Co., Quin- Dobish and Sonnleitner are fighting cy. Ill. The letter informed us that the company was offering a 15quart Oval Minnow Bucket, one of the many types made and sold by Becher's Tavern and Wally Murphy the company. All are the latest word in minnow bruckets and one type, the Nu-Airflo is considered perfection for you can put several

ermen's Party is being offered by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. As a matter of fact it's three prizes for each is a fishing license for the 1938-39 season.

And some fisherman who's also a hunter will get something of use next fall. It's a box of U. S. Ajax shot gun shells which is being offered by Grunwaldt's Grocery at Black Creek. Tickets for the party went on sale

loday and if you haven't your ducat when you read this paragraph you probably are out of luck. They disfishermen like a case of beer now more of a margain over the Black appeared like a bucket of ice cream at a kids' party. And there "ain't no more."

Atlanta, Ga. - Battling Bur-

roughs, 155. Pascagoula, Miss. knocked out Bricio Garcia, 148, Mexico City, (5). Bay; C. A. Mingst, Nekoosa and Milo Willson, Baraboo.

Objections regarding financial the Wisconsin High school Coaches arrangement, assignment to centers, association have accepted invita- officials, classification, dictatorial tions to serve on a committee to method of operation, loss of school try and bring unison to the state time, physical strain, emphasis upbasketball tournament, it was an- on championship, lengthening of nounced today by Clyde Knapp, training season, etc., all will be thoroughl; gone over by the committee, Knapp said. Knapp asked coperation of all

groups involved, adding there must

The St. Paul-Louisville lid-lifter is scheduled for the Kentucky League President George W. Trautman, predicting another close

Newark, N. J.-George

New York-The New York Yan-

Dayton, O.-Deacon Bill Mc-

at Washington. Salina, Kans. - The Pittsburgh

nfielders and outfielders batted with regular gasoline. The foreign .340 in ten games against the Chiears will burn alcohol. With the cago White Sox and Cubs this smaller engines this special fuel spring. Arky Vaughan led with 18 hits for a .516 average while Lloyd will permit an increase in compression and boost the horsepow- Waner, at .287, was the only one below the 300 mark.

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Come Within Two Pins of

Third Place in V. F.

W. Tourney

New London - Clarence Noble

Green Bay Post

White Sox Open **City Series With** Win Over Bruins

Yankees Around and Cop by 5.0

HICAGO - (P) - Combining five walks and four hits for all of their runs in the first two innings, the Chicago White Sox downed the Chicago Cubs, 5 to 4, yesterday in the opening contest of a three-game city series duel. The battle was called in the last half of the eighth inning because

Each club collected seven hits, the victors getting theirs off Clay Bryant and Tex Carleton and the the third stanza, when the National straight triumph. leaguers got three runs on four Aided by home

hits and a walk
Tony Lazzeri, acquired from New York's Yankees, appeared as a pinch-batter for Carleton in the eighth and was called out on

th ikes.
Chicago Cubs Chicago
ABR Hi
Hack.3b 4 0 0 Hayes.2b
Herman.2b 4 1 1 Kreevich.cf
3 1 1 Radelifi.lf
0 Kuhel.1b Chicago White Sox 1 Owen,3b 3 0 1 Owen,30 3 0 1 Berger,88 4 1 1 Sewell.c 0 0 0 Whit head,p 3 1 1 Rigney,p

Totals 31 4 7 Totals 28 5 7 Game called with one out last half of eighth on account rain and darkness.

"Batted for Carleton in eighth.
Chicago Sox 4 1 0 0 0 0 8 x—3
Chicago Cubs 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 0—4
Errors—None. Runs batted in—Herman,
Collins 2. Triplett, Walker, Radcliff,
Kuhel 2, Berger, Two base hits—Herman,
Collins, Triplett, Walker, Sacrifice—
Berger, Double plays—Jurges to Herman
to Collins; Collins to Jurges to Collins,
Left on bases—Chicago Cubs 8, Chicago
Sox 7, Base on balls—Off Bryant 2, off
Carleton 4, off W. Lee 1, off Whitehead 3,
off Rigney 1. Strikcouts—By Carleton 1,
Director 1, http://di.march. 2 in 16 Carleton 4, off W. Lee 1, off Whitehead 5, off Rigney 1. Strikcouts—By Carleton 1, by Rigney 1, Hits—Off Bryant, 2 in no maing (pitched to four batters in first); off Carleton. 5 in seven innings; off W. Lee. 0 in one-third inning; off White-Lee. 0 in one-third inning; off Whitehead, 6 in five innings; off Rigney. 1 in three innings. Hit by pitcher—By Whitehead, Marty. Winning pitcher—Whitehead, Losing pitcher—Bryant, Umpires—Geisel (A.L.) and Pinelli (N.L.). Time—1:50.

DODGERS WALLOP YANKS Brooklyn - (P) - The Dodgers pushed the world champion New York Yankees around, 5 to 0 yesterday as they unveiled their annual metropolitan extubition campaign before 15,713 fans at Ebbets

Van Mungo, fat Fryddie Fitzsimmons and Fred Frankhouse limited the Yankee sluggers to the grand total of three hits in splitting the mound assignment. At the same time the Brooklyns landed on the Yankee aces for nine hits, scoring one run off Red Ruffing, three off Lefty Gomez, and the last on a pair of doubles by L'ppy Lee Du-rocher and Catcher Paul Chervinko

in the eighth off Johany Murphy. by the Yankee infield didn't make them look any to finish in seventh place in the

National league Brooklyn (N) New York (A) ABR H 4 0 1'Hasseit,If 3 0 1 Rosen,cf Gehrig 1b 1-La getto,3b 0 Camilli,1b n 0 Durocher,ss 0 0 *Haas 0 0'English.ss Ruffing.p

Chervinko e Totals 30 0 3 Totals 33 5 9

*Ran for Durocher in eighth.

New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Brocklyn 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 x—3

Errors—Chervinko, Hassett, Crosetti, 2,

Rolfe, Runs batted in—Hudson, Durocher, Fitzsimmons, Chervinko, Two base hits—Durocher 2, Lavagetto, Cheryinko, Stelon hases—Camilli Brack 2, Lavagete, hits—Durocher 2, Lavagetto, Cheryinko. Stolen bases—Camilli, Brack 2, Lavagetto. Sacrifices—Durocher, Fitzsimmons. Double play—Murphy to Crosetti to Gehrig, Left on bases—New York 4, Brooklyn 8, Base on balls—Off Ruffing 1, off Gomez 1, off Fitzsimmons 1, Strikeouts—By Mungo 2, by Fitzsimmons 4, by Ruffing 4, by Gomez 4, by Frankhouse 4, Hits—Off Mungo, 1 in four innings; off Fitzsimmons, 2 in three innings; off Frankhouse, 0 in two innings; off Ruffing, 2 in three innings; off Gomez, 4 in

franklouse. 6 in three innings; off Comez, 4 in three mnings; off Murphy, 3 in two innings. Wild pitch—Murphy. Winning pitcher—Mungo. Losing pitche—Huffing. Umpires—Hubbard and Stark. Time— DOUBLE STEAL WINS FOR A'S Trenton, N. J. -(P) A double steal in the sixth inning, with Bob Johnson sliding home as Easterling went to second, gave the Philadel-

terday over Trenton. Johnson singled in the sixth. Easterling walked. Johnson then stole third and scored what proved to be the winning run on the dou-

phia Athletics a 4 to 2 victory yes-

ble steal. The A's got two runs in the first on three hits and two errors, and another tally in the ninth on Peters' double and Barna's single. Trenton scored its runs in the sixth

Philadelphia (A) 200 001 001-4 7 2 Trenton (E)

000 002 000---2 8 3 Batteries-Thomas, Smith (8) and Brucker, Hayes (8); Monteagudo and Crompton.

10 IN ROW FOR PHILS Danville, Va. -(1)- The Phillies vesterday extended their best win-

Women Bowlers to

Meet Monday Night The Tri-City Women's Bowling association will elect new officers and transact business relative to a recent tournament, at a meeting at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the Score 5-4; Dodgers Push Arcade alleys. The tournament closed last weekend and was the best in the history of the associa-

CARDS' TROUBLES

St. Louis -(1)- The St. Louis Cardinals have had their share of bad luck through ball players' injuries and sore arms. Paul Dean's the latest, having been shipped to the minors because of a bad salary wing. The Cards in past seasons have lost Charley Gelbert, Tommy Thevenow, and Bill Delancey.

Cubs theirs off Johnny Whitehead ning streak in 10 years, walloping and John Rigney. The Cubs' of the Danville club of the Bi-State fense functioned effectively only in league, 15 to 3, for their tenth

> Aided by home runs by Chuck Klein, Morrow Arnovich, Bill Atwood and Gene Corbett the Phils piled up an early lead to win easily behind the seven hit pitching of Bill Hallahan and Hugh Mulcahy. Philadelphia (N)

340 101 321-15 18 3 Danville (EY-S)

000 001 200— 3 7 0 Batteries-Hallahan, Mulcahy and Atwood, Clark; Harman, Morgan, Barr, Kennedy and Carmen.

> REDS WIN BATTLE OF 8 HOMERS

Springfield, O. -(F)- The Cincinnati Reds beat the Detroit Tigers for the fifth time in six exhibition baseball starts yesterday, capturing a battle for home runs, 10

Each team hammered out four circuit smashes. Lee Grissom and Johnny Vander Meer, both southpaws, toiled for the Reds, the forner working four innings and the latter five. Elden Auker started for Detroit and gave all of Cincinnati's 12 hits in his seven inning tenure. Cletus Poffenberger finished. The Tigers also got 12 safe-

Goodman got two homers while Virgil Davis and Billy Meyers shall be do?" hit one each for Cincinnati. Tigers o hit for the circuit were Hank made to protect their grub, so nat-Greenberg, Roy Cullenbine, Charley urally they were the victims of the Gehringer and Rudy York. It was woodland insect pests. Instructing Greenberg's fourth homer in two them to forget the ants for a few Detroit (A)

Cincinnati (N) 000 341 20x-10 12 · 1

- Auker, Poffenberger Batteries (8) and York; Grissom, Vander-meer (5) and V. Davis.

NATS WIN, 9-1.

Washington's victory. Leonard gave of their grub and placed the food up but eight hits and Outfielder in the box, covering same with a Case hit two doubles and a single piece of oilcloth. That settled the and stole second and third base in ants. better against a club that's figure: succession, Zeke Bonura got three climb the cans and swim across the doubles. Baltimore (IL) 100 000 000-1 8 1

GIANTS WIN NO. 3

Indians, 8 to 4, for their third ily in the open. straight victory in the series. The National leaguers now lead, eight

games to six. Wally Berger, with a triple, double and single, and Jimmy Ripple with a double and two singles, led the 13-hit Giant attack. Each drove in two runs. Joe Moore and Dick Bartell got two hits apiece off the offerings of three Cleveland pitch

Cliff Melton gave up seven hits and three runs in seven innings, while Dick Coffman was nicked for another tally in the eighth. The Giants used two complete infields. New York (N) 300 002 012-8 13 1 Cleveland (A) 200 100 010-4 10 1 Batteries - Melton, Coffman (8) and Mancuso; Allen, Naymick (8). Milnar (9) and Pytlak.

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Fox River Valley League Schedule

FIRST ROUND Sunday, May 8 Oshkosh at Green Bay. Neenah at Little Chutc. Kaukauna at Grand Chute. Appleton at Menasha. Sunday, May 15

Menasha at Oshkosh. Little Chute at Kaukauna. Green Bay at Neenah. Grand Chute at Appleton. Sunday, May 22 Grand Chute at Oshkosh. Menasha at Little Chute.

Appleton at Green Bay. Kaukauna at Neenah. Sunday, May 29 Oshkosh at Kaukauna. Neenah at Appleton.

Green Bay at Menasha. Little Chute at Grand Chute. Sunday June 5 Green Bay at Little Chute. Appleton at Oshkosh. Grand Chute at Neenah. Menasha at Kaukauna.

Sunday, June 12 Kaukauna at Green Bay. Oshkosh at Neenah. Little Chute at Appleton. Menasha at Grand Chute. Sunday, June 19 Neenah at Menasha. Appleton at Kaukauna.

Green Bay at Grand Chuic.

Little Chute at Oshkosh.

SECOND ROUND Sunday, June 26 Oshkosh at Little Chute. Grand Chute at Green Bay Kaukauna at Appleton.

Menasha at Neenah. Sunday, July 3 Grand Chute at Menasha Appleton at Little Chute. Neenah at Oshkosh. Green Bay at Kaukauna

Sunday, July 10 Kaukauna at Menasha. Neeman at Grand Chute. Oshkosh at Appleton. Little Chute at Green Bay. Sunday, July 17

Grand Chute at Little Chuje. Menasha at Green Bay. Appleton at Neenah. Kaukauna at Oshkosh Sunday, July 24 Neenah at Kaukauna. Green Bay at Appleton. Little Chute at Menasha. Oshkosh at Grand Chute.

Kaukauna at Little Chute. Oshkosh at Menasha. Sunday, Aug. 7 Menasha at Appleton. Grand Chute at Kaukauna. Little Chute at Neenah. Green Bay at Oshkosh.

Sunday, July 31
Appleton at Grand Chute.

Neenah at Green Bay.



HOW TO KEEP INSECTS OUT OF CAMP FOOD By Cal Johnson

NE DAY I happened to be following a trail that led me to a camp of vacationists who had pitched their tent on the bank of a river. Plenty of commotion seemed to be in vogue around the camp and my curiosity caused me to stop and inquire what the trouble might be, as I could readily see that it was no private matter.

"Oh, mister," cried one of the female members of the party, "our food is plumb full of ants and we can't keep them away. What in the world I looked the situation over and discovered that no provision had been

minutes, I requested four empty cans. They hunted around in the 400 000 210--- 7 12 1 brush for a few moments and finally located where they had thrown the old tomato and corn containers.

Taking one of the wooden boxes cut four legs from a small dead tree and nailed them securely to Washington-(I)-The Senators hit the box. Next we placed the legs Baltimore's pitchers at will yester- of the box in the cans, filling each day, beating the International leag- to the brim with water from the river. I then brushed off the army New men played a big part in of ants that was still in possession

water to the legs of the box. Next we located a piece of wire Washington (A) 001 122 03x-9 14 0 and fastened it to the ham and ba-Batteries - Fischer, Wittig and con, tying same to the lower limb Huffman; Leonard and R. Ferrell, of a near-by tree, about five feet off the ground. That fixed the meat. No small animals or insects could reach it in that position. By cov-Weirton, W. Va. - (3) -- Taking ering the meat with heavy paper, the lead in the first inning with a it remained in excellent condition three-run assault on Johnny Al- throughout the vacation. This stunt, len, the New York Giants today of course, requires smoked or saltwent on to whip the Cleveland ed meat, as fresh meat spoils read-

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Wednesday Nite

Bears, Huskies to Lock Oars in 35th Annual Race

Seattle-(4)-Eastern racing crews get the lowdown on Pacific coast competition today when the California Bears and the Washington Huskies lock oars in their 35th antheir grub had been carried in, I nual racing duel on Lake Washington here.

Five times in succession either California or Washington has won the national varsity championship at Poughkeepsie.

GROSVENOR TO COACH Golden, Colo .-- (P)-George Grosenor, a stellar halfback with the team several years, will coach at Pueblo Centennial high school, starting next fall. Grosvenor is now a teacher of biology at the Golden high school.

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Badger Gridders Get Respite From Bruising Drills

Go Through Prolonged Scrimmage Session Before Vacation

ADISON — Wisconsin's foot-

Not a score was made in the pro- Yanks dropping a 5-6 decision to he strongest available lineups, the wanted to know (in their best Flatdefensive play being outstanding. Star of the scrimmage session was Bob Weigandt veteran right end. whose canny, smashing defensive that "El Goofy" tag. . . . play made his position invulnerable to attack,

'Mixed' Backfield Stars
A backfield composed of two veterans and two freshmen did the best ground gaining. On this quartet Vince Gayre and Howard Weiss, seniors, were at quarterback and fullback, and Erv Comp and Claude York, freshmen, were at the half-

The opposing backfield had three reshmen performing the greater share of the time. They were Fred Gage at quarter, Johnny Tennant at left halfback and George Paskvan, fullback, Vincent Cibik, a vet-eran, completed this backfield at right halfback. Several of the outstanding play-

ers were held out of scrimmage because of injuries of one sort or another, the list including Jimmy Dean, Cyril Kabat, Billy Schmitz, The annual "Army-Navy" game ynn Hovland and Karl Schuelke, will be played May 7, and the Dean, Cyril Kabat, Billy Schmitz, lovland was recovering from a freshmen and varsity will meet May onsilectomy performed Thursday. 14 as a feature of the final day of The next set of games in the ivy practice.

league are scheduled for April 30.

RY SID FEDER

(Pinch-Hitting for Eddie Brietz)

at Southern California. .

Mike Jacobs has a new portrait

of himself in his apartment,

and it looks more like Tex

Rickard than Mike. . . . Jock

Sutherland is thinking of mov-

ing Biggie Goldberg from half-

back to full on Pitt's football

machine, so that Dick Cassiano,

Yankee Infield Jittery Without Tony Lazzeri

Biggie's understudy, can break into the regular lineup. . . .

EW YORK -(P- That Yan-kee infield misses Tony Lazzeri like they'd miss Jake Ruppert's bankroll if it weren't around on pay day. . . They'll Cards' rookie southpaw, made Pep- two pins to place in the Veterans a badminton "bird' hopped in his eye during a game in the camp The squad hit game of 272 250 'em opp's steadying hand. Brooklyn fans took one look at the

Gabby Street and boiling Bolly Grimes are wearing number 13 uniforms this season.

Probably figure things can't be much worse anyhow. . Coast track scouts say Lou Zamperini, the reformed two-miler, may give Glenn Cunningham a run for his money soon as Dean Cromwell gets him used to the mile route

> cans in a year or two. Cambridge, Mass., wants to make the big leagues so he can get cash to send friend wifie to

Bill Brandt jots down a few National league notes: Max Lanier, post 2037 of Green Bay failed by

favorite, though. . . . Maybe it's spring training camps with the old

good the team had an unbeaten scason.

art school. . . . Bill was on the '36 Olympic hockey team.

longed scrimmage between two of the daffy Dodgers yesterday and hotel and laid him up four days, and 752. Discouraged by the dewanted to know (in their best Flatbushese), "Are dem da champs?" old son of the Glants' shortstop to forego the singles and doubles . Lefty Gemez is a Flatbush Rowdy Richard, has been at four events.

> Michigan State's Charley Bachman is grid coaching a la correspondence school now. . . . Got a request from Romula Decepeda some months ago asking for instructions so he could get the game started in Havana High, in Cuba. . . . Charley sent 'em along, and another letter arrived the other day telling him the info was so

Whisper drifting around that the Giants will step in and the Indians out as "parents" of the New Orleans Peli-Passing thought: Isn't it about time Whizzer White made up his mind one way or the other on that 15-grand offer to play pro football? . . . Bill Anderson, Milwaukee pitcher from

ADISON — Wisconsin's foot- probably get together and go to per Martin's Mudcat "Varsity" and of Foreign Wars State bowling ball candidates went through probably get together and go to be such to stick now, because the tournament at Prahl's alleys last a bruising scrimmage session town before long, but right now, because the tournament at Prahl's alleys last hand'll miss him.

Freaklest night Only one team visited the here yesterday afternoon and then disbanded until April 25, being exclosed from practice during Easter left at the altar, without old poosh cused from practice during Easter long, but right now, band'll miss him. . . Freaklest inight. Only one team visited the training camp accident happened to city and cracked a 2,484 total, two pins below the third honor place

Individual series: J. Kerkhoff, 32, Ramberg, 537; Gallengerber, 501; Les Myers, past state commander, 519; White, 445. Gallengerber hit high game with 202. Three teams, two from Beaver

Dam and one from Milwaukee, are scheduled to continue tourney kegling at the alleys tomorrow af-CHANCE FOR UNLUCKY GALS

Denver - (i) The lady golfers it the Rocky Mountain club who ever win any prizes will get their chance in the final event of the coming season. All also-rans may compete in an 18-hole play-ineverything-win-in-nothing tour-

CAGERS GET BETTER TAPING Denver -47- Dr. N. E. Attererry. Denver osteopath, say's proper taping has greatly reduced ankle injuries among basketball players. In recent years, he said, 11 per cent of the injuries suffered by cage players were sprained

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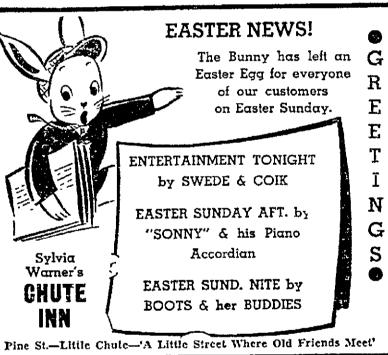
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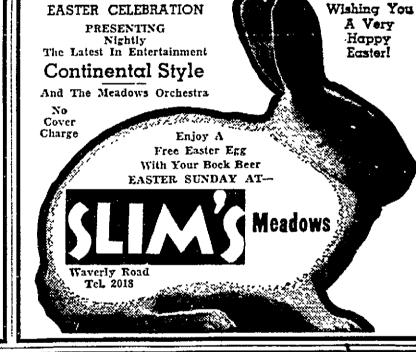
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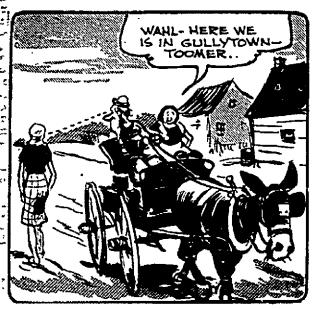
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give her any additional details ex-

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Light Selling Persists Despite Crop Damage

Reports BY FRANKLIN MULLIN

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Profit taking, lagging export business during the holidays in foreign markets and grain belt rains offset strength in securities and inflation

Wheat closed 4-2 cent lower com pared with Thursday's finish, May 841-3, July 813-4; corn 1 up to 2 off. May 601-3, July 613-62; cats 1-2

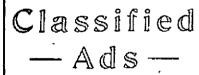
CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago (P)-Cash wheat No. 4 red 801: No. 5 hard 77; corn No. 3

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beginning at 1 o'clock sharp the undersigned will sell at public auction located 1 mile west of Kaukauna, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile south of Combined Locks: 2 good work horses, weight about 3300, 10 and 11 years old. Machinery: grain binder, McCormick mower, rake, 14 bar drill, 2 drags, springtooth, corn cultivator, 2 walking plows, truck wagon, hay rack, wagon box, milk wagon, 3½ h. p. gas engine, feed cutter, stone boal, pump jack, bob sleighs, 2 sets heavy work harness, single harness, saw rig, some hay. Many other articles too numerous to mention. John Henter, own-

THURSDAY, APRIL 21

beginning at 10 o'clock I will sell at public auction on my farm located 2½ miles east ½ mile north of Forest Junction, 4 miles northwest of Brillion on county trunk W. The following personal property: 15 head cattle, 10 high graded Guernseys, 2 Holstein, all cows tested for Bangs disease, 3 2-yr. old heifers, 4 good work horses, grain binder, corn binder, mower, rake, side delivery, hay loader, hay tedder, seeder, drag, spring tooth, clod crusher, corn cultivator, manure spreader, walking plow, walking cultivator, fanning mill, scales, truck wagon, narrow tire wagon, wagon box, hay rack, milk wagon, top buggy, tractor— 10-20 McCormick, silage cutter, corn planter, stone boat, pump jack, belts, bob sleigh, light bobs, cutter, hay fork, hay rope, set work harness, single harness, many more articles to numerous to mention. Lunch all hours. Ed. Kreiman, prop.

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to strong, but undertone dull on good to choice heavier; yearlings more active than fed steers scaling 1100 lbs. upward; light steer and Hold Fairly Even 1100 lbs. upward; light steer and heifer yearlings strong to 25 lower: all light heifers, and by symathy light yearling steers as well as cows Limited Receipts Have No at a new high on crop; cows 25-40 up; bulls 25 lower; vealers 50 down; excessive steer run and breaking prices early followed by small receipts; early decline recovered; extreme top heavy steers 10.35; light steers 10.10; but only two loads hog market closed the week on a above 10.00; best yearlings 9.65; light C

there was a bearish undertone on Sheep 5,000 including 4,000 di- O. fatter mid-week 850-65, with choice 5.25-50, bulk week's slaughter ewe offering 4.75-5.00, few downward to

3.50 and under.

of last week, sloughter steers average around 25 higher; heifers sharing advance; cows gained 25-50 and bulls 25; stockers little changed; choice fed steers 8.85-9 35; few 9.50; bulk medium to good 7.50-8.75; few choice heifers 825-75; bulk 6.50-8.00; beef cows 5.50-6.50; practical top 6.75; low cutters and cutters 4.00-5.25; medium and good bulls

ers fully steady for the week; good and choice 7.00-9.00; few 950. Hogs 500: 375 direct: steady: choice 200 lbs. down 2.50, top; good and choice 160-200 lbs. quotable 8.25-50; 250-300 lbs. 8 05-25; 300-350 lbs. 7.85-8.10; sows 7.40-60; average

Sheep 100; compared with Friday of last week fat lambs about steady; slaughter ewes weak to 25 lower: Friday's bulk, fed wooled lambs 8.50; clipped lambs 8.00; choice slaughter ewes considerable quotable to 450; feeding lambs 6.00-7.00.

CHICAGO POTATOES tatoes 113; on track 286, total U.S. tatoes 113; on track 285, total J. S. Approximate gains in the final shipments 795; supplies moderate; demand slow; fairly steady with slightly weaker undertone. Sacked per cwt. Idaho Russett Burbanks tion of Philadelphia 3; Jones and U. S. No. 1, 1.50-57½; Washington russet Burbanks combination grade 1.30; Minnesota Early Ohios 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1.10; Cobblers 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1.10; Wisconsin round white U. S. No. 1, 1.12½; U. S. commercials 100-1.02½. New stock supplies liberal; demand slow extra first (90-91) 241-25½; other sin round white U. S. No. 1, 1.121; Chicago — 67 — Butter 847,183; U. S. commercials 100-1.021. New weak; creamery extras (92) 261-1; stock supplies liberal; demand slow extra first (90-91) 241-251; other weak; bu. crate Florida bliss tri- prices unchanged. umphs U. S. No. I, 1.25-35; U. S. No.

New York Stocks Climb Rapidly as **Buying Appears**

Advances Attributed to Administration's 'Pump-Priming'

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	30	15	15	60		
	Ind'ls	Rails	Util.	Stks		
Net change	+2.4	+.7	+.6	÷1.5		
Saturday	60.7			41.2		
Previous day	58.3	14.0	29.1	39.7		
Month ago	60.1	15.4	28.9			
Year ago	94.5		45.S			
1938 high	68.2	21.6	34.9			
1938 low	49.3	12.1	24.9			
1937 high	101.6	49.5	54.0	75.3		
1937 low	57.7	19.0	31.6	41.7		
Movement in recent years-						
1932 low	17 4	8.7	23.9	16.9		
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7		
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BY VICTOR EUBANK New York -(2)- Heavy buying waves swept over the stock market today, lifting industrial leaders 1 to more than 4 points.

The sharp extension of Thursday's rally was attributed almost wholly to the administration's latest "pump-priming" drive involving billions of dollars into which Wall Street read "inflation" in capital

Large purchasing orders piled up in brokerage offices over the Good Friday holiday when the exchange was closed and the ticker tape fell behind floor dealings today as members scrambled for favorite issues. Considerable participation from overseas, where markets were in recess for Easter, also was report-

After the initial upswing a little profit selling made its appearance, 38s 47-43 but this was absorbed with only small concessions in the majority 31s 46-44 Transfers approximated 1,000,000 23s 47-45

United States government securi- 37s 56-46 lies rose briskly following the 3s 48-46 'destcrilization" of nearly \$1,400.- 31s 49-46 000,000 of treasury gold and the 44s 52-47 reduction of about \$750,000,000 in 23s 51-48 federal reserve bank requirements. 3ks 52-49 Banking quarters believed excess 21s 53-49 reserves would soon hit a new high record and induce employment of 3s 55-51 he idle funds in buying "federals." Conspicuous on the push were United States Steel, Bethlehem,

Youngtown, Anaconda, Kennecott.. American Smelting. American Metal, General Motors Chrysler, United States Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, J. I. Case, International Harvester. Douglas Aircraft, Standard Oil of N. J., Texas Corp., Westinghouse, Du Pont, Allied Chemical. Union Carbide, Eastman Kodak, Allis Chalmers and Western Union.

Today's Market At a Glance

New York—(P)— Stocks strong; leaders extend "inflation" rally. Bonds firm; U. S. loans set buy-Curb higher; metals lead

rance. Foreign exchange steady; ster ling advances, Franc slips.

Cotton, sugar and coffee closed. Chicago-Wheat easy; grain belt Corn about steady.

Cattle nominally steady.

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OY BEANS-	,,			
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BELLIES-

New York-(1)-Federal obligations soared in a buying wave at the beginning of the last hour in the bond market today, as traders foresaw brisk bank demand for governments in coming weeks for idle funds released by lower reserve requirements.

One government issue jumped a point and 9-32, while the whole list showed gains ranging from 3-32 to

secondary rails, reached higher levels. The foreign dollar list was strong.

Bethlehem Steel 33s and a few of the rails slipped off slightly. French 7s of '49 rose nearly :

Leading Shares Jump On N. Y. Curb Market

New York - (P) - Curb market leaders jumped teday under buying that lifted most of the list from

1 size B 1.00; 50 lb. sack Texas bliss extra firsts local 173; cars 18; firsts



MEXICO'S WOMEN HELP TO PAY FOR OIL SEIZURES

13-year-old Dirck Roosevelt, and his school chum, Henry Distler, 13, had appeared at the Distler home Senora Amalia S. de Cardenas (left), wife of President of Lazaro Cardenas of Mexico, is shown as she dropped a silver pitcher into the contribution box as thousands of Mexican women donated all manner of this morning. They had been rejewelry, produce and even poultry to the government to help pay for the \$400,000,000 worth of oil properties expropriated from American, British and Netherland interests. At right is the wife of Luis Rodriguez, president of the new government party.

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York-(P)-Final U. S. bonds: Treasury-Volume Close 3%s 43-40 June 107.16 38s 43-41 Mch 107.8 117.8 275 54-51

23s 59-56 FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE 3s 47-42 104.12 HOME OWNERS' LOAN 102.20 29s 49-39: 104 21s 44-42

Washington-(P)-The position of the treasury April 14: Receipts \$13,495,644.28; expenditures \$21,609,589.65; balance \$2,936,-927,117.99; customs receipts for the month \$10,942,508 91.

CONDITION OF TREASURY

penditures \$6,015,350,619.62, includexpenditures; excess of expendigold assets \$12,825,705,426.34.

The Department of Commerce estimates that there are more than 9,300,000 miles of highways in the world — of which America alone has more than a third.

HOPFENSPERGER BROS. LIVE POULTRY MARKET Spring Broilers No. 1— D FELD MARKET Daily by E. Liethen ain Compuny paid to Farmers.) 60c 60c 51.50 32c 51.80 31c b. 28c 29c 100 lbs. \$3.50 OUTH CHEESE

The Dog Owner and His Dog

and Bradstreet."

be expected, they are said to very often make friends with the hunthands and face. Two of the best known blood-

cently left in the care of Kathryn Menominee county, Michigan. They

at the 1938 Westminster show in New York. Before being shipped to the Pipers Josie, as they call her, was bred to Cabrach Carouser who was sired by Champion Heather Necessity, considered the greatest Scottish terrier sire. It is nice to see N. E. Wisconsin get quality.

Both quality and quantity is represented in some of the figures given by Arthur E. Patterson. He says,

ABOUT THE PAINS IN

YOUR BACK!

dollars are paid for advertising big attractions of the city today for

When returning from the field adults, were the guests of L. E. where the biggest thing was the Klemz, Oshkosh, who won the swell stone, we stopped at Frank Fadner's "kennel" of wooden dogs in entertainment for the N. E. W. Kennel club, meeting there Thursday.

In Civil Service Tests Madison —(3)— Edward T. Kave- about \$6,000. ny of Madison, public relations employe with the state beverage tax in Bob Becker's column, Mostly division, has filed charges with tures \$1.075,555,194.23; gross debt About Dogs. They were treated dur- Governor LaFollette asking an in-\$37,562,650,809.16, an increase of ing their stay by Dr. J. W. Tooley vestigation of methods used by the who removed a serious cancerous state bureau of personnel in con- tide swept stocks and United States

> Kaveny charged the bureau vio- advance today when Wall Street lated provisions of the civil service resumed dealings after the Good Cabrach Judith is not a cross- law is a recent oral examination for Friday holiday. bred. She is the beautiful new the new post of capitol information director, contending the exto grace the Walter Piper home in am did not judge the fitness of the Sheboygan. Her sire is Cabrach Carnae who sired Champion Diehard Black Gordon and other well fusing to permit him to take the The treasury list was jerked upknown Scotties, and her dam is Cabrach Puma. a full sister to Cabrach Calbar, blue ribbon winner brach Calbar, blue ribbon winner at the 1029 Western to Cabrach Calbar, blue ribbon winner brach Calbar, blue ribbon winner at the 1029 Western to Cabrach Calbar, blue ribbon winner brack Calbar, blue ribbon winner brack carried and inspection, another newly created position.

> > STEAL BICYCLE LIGHTS The head and tail lights were stolen from a bicycle owned by Harold Tilly, 1897 E. Newberry street, as the machine was parked near the St. Joseph's church last night. Police are investigating.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

"The dog game has become a major lots, per bbl. in 98 lb. cotton sacks: Chilton National bank said today a

(C 1938, by Fontaine Pex)

"Your dog is the one friend who; prizes is given away during 300

Michel, in the May issue of a imported dogs are registered annugenuine friendship that only a dog club, governing body of the show

One wonders how a breed with the name bloodhound could be a space by kennels which sell dogs." true friend to man, but they are known to be of excellent disposiquarry in a man hunt, instead of only in its infancy." What do you tearing the person to bits as might think? ed, even to the extent of licking

hounds in the middlewest were re-Seifert, Green Bay, for about three! weeks. These great trailers are Neenah. They should furnish real known as some of the best in the business. They are part of the pack owned and used in many parts of the country by brothers, Edward, sheriff, and John Reindl, deputy, of Asks Probe of Methods Receipts for the fiscal year have traveled by car, bus, boat, (since July 1) \$4,939,795,425.39; exof important searches. The Reindi ing \$1.625,441,364.73 of emergency bloodhounds were recently featured growth from one of them. Both are ducting civil service examinations, government bonds into another reported doing nicely since their re-

never looks up your rating in Dunn shows in which more than 80,000 entries are catalogued for various So says Sheboygan artist. Phil W. classes. More than 85,000 puppies or sportsman magazine. And so say many folks who have known the game. Thousands upon thousands of and a loop shopping tour were the

21 high-spirited Kansas youngsters being treated to an Easter vacation Then he quotes George Foley, by one-time mule skinner who noted dog show superintendent, as tion. After catching up with their saying, "But I tell you the game is struck it rich in oil. yesterday from Hutchinson, Kans.

on a special train. They, and 16 trials near Wautoma Sunday, Douglass Kansas oil operator. Among the youngsters were the smile on the face of young Ralph three Douglass children. The children didn't know it but English setter son of Judge Mar- they were the biggest attraction to guests in the Palmer house dining room last night. The outstanding thrill of the first day's visit was the dessert at dinner-illuminated ice cream Easfer rabbits perched in nests of frozen

find outlet for a record-breaking supply of unemployed funds piled by the latest credit-expansion drive in Washington. around the opening ranged to nearly \$10 for each \$1000 face values. Chilton Bank Will Pay

Minneapolis-(P)-Flour, carload

Chilton -(P)- Trustees of the Wis.— (A)— Cheese or the next week: Wisser exchange, twins 121. If the canning of dog foods, to mension exchange, twins 121. If the canning of milks and labeled and board, daisies 13; If the canning of milks and labeled and board, daisies 13; If the canning of milks and labeled and ed in 1933. The acrount held 35 per cent of the bank's assets. Liquidation of the remaining 65 per cent, which was placed in re-

> PLEADS GUILTY Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-Hartley London, 543 N.

ceivership, was completed last year.

Meade street, Appleton, charged with operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license, pleaded guilty in municipal court this morning. He was fined \$5 and costs by Judge S. J. Luchsinger, who remitted the fine on payment of \$6.55

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Livestock Prices

Strengthening Influ-

ence at Chicago

strictly good, choice, and prime me-

dium weights and weighty steers.

Hogs 3,000 including 2,800 direct;

steady trade on small supply avail-

able; scattered lots good and choice

190-230 lbs. 8.60-70; strictly choice

kinds absent; shippers 125; estimat-

ed holdovers 500; compared week

ago good and choice barrows and

Chicago -(P)- (U.S.D.A.) -The

491 Swift and Co 87 Swift Int 87 Trane Co Studebaker Corp 13½ Zenith Rad

slow, steady basis today, limited heifers 9.10; odd lots heaviest 9.25receipts having no strenghtening in- 75; common and medium killers fluence. Cattle closed steady, but and stockers scarce.

rects: late Friday fat lambs mostly steady, top 8.75, bulk woolskins 8.50-65: choice 101 lb. weights at outside; top clipped lambs 8.25, bulk S 7.75-8.00. Compared Friday last week fat lambs 25-40 lower; sheep steady: week's top wooled lambs 8.85; closing top 8.75 to packers and R shippers: week's bulk 8.25-65; bulk 101 lb. average at 8.65 late: practical top clipped lambs 8.25; bulk 7.25-8.00, scattered native spring lambs 8.65-10.00; few native slaughter ewes

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
South St. Paul —(P)— (U.S.D.A.)
-Cattle 700; compared with Friday

5.75-6.75: good to choice stock steers 6.75-7.75; plain and medium stockers 5.25-6.50. Calves 100; veal-

cost Friday 8.27; weight 224 lbs.

Chicago-(P)-(U. S. D. A.)--Po-

Federal Bonds Advance Sharply in Final Hour

All other groups, including the

fractions to several points. Approximate gains in the final

Eggs 35,265; firm; fresh graded, triumphs U. S. No. 1. 1.25-35; U. S. local 171; cars 171; storage packed No. 1 size B 55-80. extras 191; firsts 191.

.58 Toonerville Folks 8.62 8.85 8.90 POP IS AT IT AGAIN I'M FIXING UP THE GARAGE SO YOU WON'T KEEP EVERYBODY COT FOR YOU IN AWAKE TONIGHT GROANING)

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she should say something in Reu- during physical education class peben's defense. Reuben didn't have riods. Girls who are competing in

a puttyish lump for a nose, a wrin- the ninth grade tournaments are

kled chin or squint eyes. Most peo- Eunice DeWitt, Ruby Wankey, Bet-

ple though Reuben handsome. She ty Mae Hoh, Alice Yahr, Anne Mil-

was too tired to argue about it. If lard, Janet Bixby, Janet Jones,

this woman in white wanted to say Frances Galpin, Kay Kohl, Margar-

the girl baby looked like Reuben. et Lally, Patricia Ehle, Rosemary

let her go ahead. She felt disap- Trettin, Alberta Korsmoe, Lois

pointed, cheated because she could Neuman and Beatrice McLaughlin.

pink mites sneeze Judith, who had wood are scarce the Eskimo builds

never known fear, almost died of his dog sleds without a single piece

half hour before Judith knew a all that it stood for-with a greed

blessed, tearful peace while deep that frightened her. Wanted it for

within her, by a mysterious process, them! How safely a little girl could

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in the world? She looked at the

pink, scowling faces of her chil-

dren: at their wavering, tightfisted

"This young lady is exactly like

not love even her own babies, but

the first time she heard one of the

it. "Nurse—she's choking, dying!"

the nurse said easily, but it was a

was born such a love for these

perfectly amazing, absurdly ugly,

gorgeously beautiful bits of human-

They must have the finest and

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Week-end Digest of Business Activity In Appleton and Vicinity

Perigo Busy With Rebuilding Work

Restores Comfort, Quality: Adds Years of Real Service

It is a busy time of year for the Perigo Mattress Company, Neenah, well-known mattress rebuilders. A great many people have already taken advantage of the spring and summer mattress rebuilding service offered by this firm. This seasonal work which the Perigo concern undertakes so well, is now in full swing, and you are urged to check over the condition of your own mattresses and have this Neenah firm rebuild any which are not entirely comfortable and conducive quarters at 129 Canal street and refor restful sleep. No matter how far gone beyond repair they may appear, you are assured rebuilding at remarkably low cost is possible by

In its year of operation in this locality, the concern has proved that it can efficiently rebuild prac-

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53 Students Named On Honor Roll at

Manawa High School Manawa-A total of 53 honor students have been announced at the close of the third quarter of the Manawa High school year. Fourteen students, representatives of all classes, have gained recognition on the A honor roll. The requirements for this honor are four A's in the standard subjects. Gordon Barrington, Bruce Brown, Alice Butler, Floyd Esche, Eunice Fenske, Velda Ferg, Thomas Garrity, Velda Handrich, Margaret Jensen, Margaret Karpinsky, Ethel Lange, Lloyd Reuben visioned largely a panor-Lathrop, Anita Lienhard, and Irene ama of vast proportions. Some day Much are the students who attained

this honor. The middle A honor roll admits two A's and no grade lower than B. The following attained this distinction: Ruth Baldwin, George Brooks, Eugene Eder, Paul Gartzke, Sylvia Jensen, Venice Jeske, Rose Kielpinski, Mary Kosmerchock, Alvin Pethke, Paul Quimby, Malcolm Russell, Vilas Schwanke, Arlene Smith, Irma Sturm, Antoinette Thoma and Sarah VanAdestine. The B honor roll admits of no grade lower than a B. Students

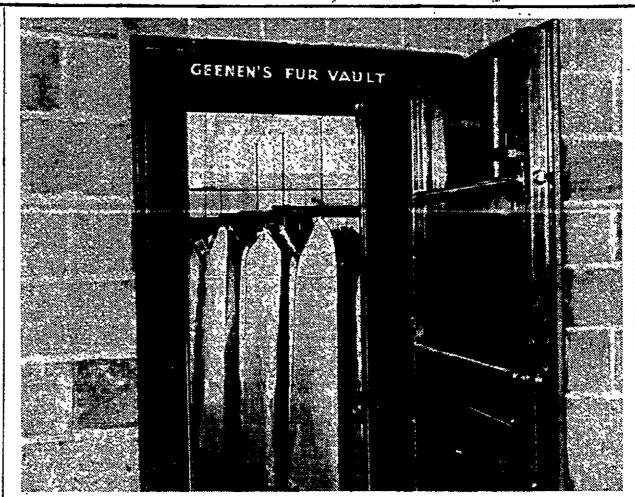
who passed this requirement are Eileen Artz, Leonard Behnke, Lorna Draeger, Lorrain Forsythe. Donald Gartzke, Agnes Hass, Sylvia Kielpinski, Everett Klotzbuecher, Arlene Lucht, Ruth O'Donnell, Edna Pethke, Kenneth Redmann, Ruth Roland, Mildred Schramm, Bernice Schroeder, Anna Schultz, Bill Sebald, Anita Seelig, Harley Splitt, Arthur Sturm, Walter Wandtke, Mildred Wege and Robert Wegener. Departmental heads for Wolf," high school annual, were chosen this week. Margaret Karpinsky is editor-in-chief, with Ar-

thur Sturm, business manager, Ruth O'Donnell, senior editor; George Brooks, athletics: Mary Kosmerchock, activities; Marlin Kottke, art. Assistants and other members of the staff will be appointed next week. Pictures for the annual have been taken and include photographs of the classes, faculty, athletic organizations, the Girls Athletic associa- box. The plants made a brave effort ly receive the invigorating benetion, the Future Farmers, band, chorus and forensics.

Conservation Posters

To be Displayed Here

Posters entered in the wildlife conservation contest, when they are completed, will be displayed in various Appleton storewindows, according to F. M. Foor, committee chairmen. The contest is being sponsored by the committee to stimulate interest in the wildlife exhibit which will be displayed at Pierce park May 13, 14 and 15. Completed posters are to be turned into classroom teachers and will be col- thought Judith queer, stiff, unsolected by a member of the commit- ciable. tee. Deadline for completion of posters is May 5, Foor said.



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Oliver?" another foreman's wife in

-homecooked ham, pickles, jel-

lies, cakes and what not. The wom-

en talked happily of their homes,

their husbands, their children, their

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13 vited her cordially. He wanted to add that he hoped to "Why-"Judith started to refuse. send for Hugo soon, but planning for the future was taboo because "I'll pack enough lunch for you," Mrs. Kraus offered, "You won't have to bother about that," he would buy back Five Chimneys -buy her sables-a yacht-When a "I'll go, of course." man has no future the less he says The wooded hollow where the about it the better, so Reuben picnic was held was shady. It would

banked the fires of his ambitton deep within himself. Sometimes sitting in the cluttered little room with Judith so near he could touch her, he knew a loneliness greater than any he had felt in the heart of the wilderness. If, for an hour, she would understand, old spontaneous way.

He looked at her across the table with its lavish display of elegance so sadly out of place in the mean room. Perhaps he could find the right word-

"Judith." She met his eyes and smiled absently. She was reminding herself that the easiest way was just to live for one day at a time; to feel nothing: want nothing; remember nothing-that was wisdom.

Self Pity Winter set in in earnest. Snow. Wind, Blizzards, Sleet, Thaws, Reuben's wet muddy boots drying by the kitchen stove. The air filled it must be protected. The only safe with wood smoke, drying leather, stewing food-but at last Spring! is to leave them in the care of an methods known to the Fur Indus-Bringing a hint of beauty even to Fordney's Gulch with its mining shafts, its smoke.

to live. Flowers bloomed sparsely,

Sheraton sofa in the crowded ugly shreds. living room-the slope roofed bed-Goodloe's Choice.

When the sun went down she sat ben. Sometimes the neighbor women came to chat with her. They were kind, friendly, generous. They

on the doorstep and waited for Reu- can't afford to run the risk of storat only nominal cost. Fur storage alone, however, is phone 1078 and a bonded messen-

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en will. They asked Judith ques

"From the South, aren't you?" "From Maryland."

"My-that's a long way." Most

told them of home as it was! But

ped pitying herself, Judith thought recover that part of the cost of au- cident prevention activity, thereby of Reuben and pitted him too. Poor tomobile insurance which is a re- reducing both loss and expense ra- Reuben-working long hours in flection of accidents caused by the tios below average, it has been this fiendish heat. She remembered carelessness of irresponsible drivel possible, during the entire life of the cars he had driven, the yacht the company, to affect substantial he had sailed, the money he had tomobile insurance in a strong mu- savings for policyholders in the handled, the power, of a sort, he form of dividend returns. The com- had wielded. Yes, it was hard for

Mysterious Process Soon he would be coming home, tired, dirty. There wouldn't be enough hot water - She had left one kettle filled on the back of the stove-There never was enough policy is protection for the in- the possibilities of its automobile air. Never enough of anything except discomfort, dirt, work-end-

It was the dishes with streaks of egg gummed to them that made Judith wish she were dead. Perhaps she would die - she hoped she delight. There would be plenty of No dirty dishes-

lad had to be proud of his daddy –He made happy solitary plans

Resentful, confused, fearful- Judith would sometimes think of the child that would soon be hers with a great, rending pity - not a Goodloe, an Oliver-born to squalor. struggle, to everything that was unlovely and alien! Poor little tad Horrible to think of -impossible to speak of. When she learned there were to be two children-Well! Into a breathless, humid July night Judith's twins-a boy and a have been pleasant had not the girl-were born.

smoke and smell of the mine hung White, shiny, slippery walls over it. The lunch was delicious Bright lights making circles upon them. White hurrying figures. Lowbabble of voices.

Confused, broken, Judith wondered if all women felt as she did

If he could hear her laugh in the future, their past—as happy wom- Was it all a lie this rant about ma-

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of them had been born within a radius of 100 miles of the mine.

"Was it a pretty place?" "Pretty?" If only she could have

they would have thought she was bragging or lying. At rare intervals when she stop-

She and Reuben never spoke o the coming child. He longed to speak of it, but the sheer mircale of it tied his tongue. His son! Another Reuben Oliver! It was up to him to make good now-a little

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